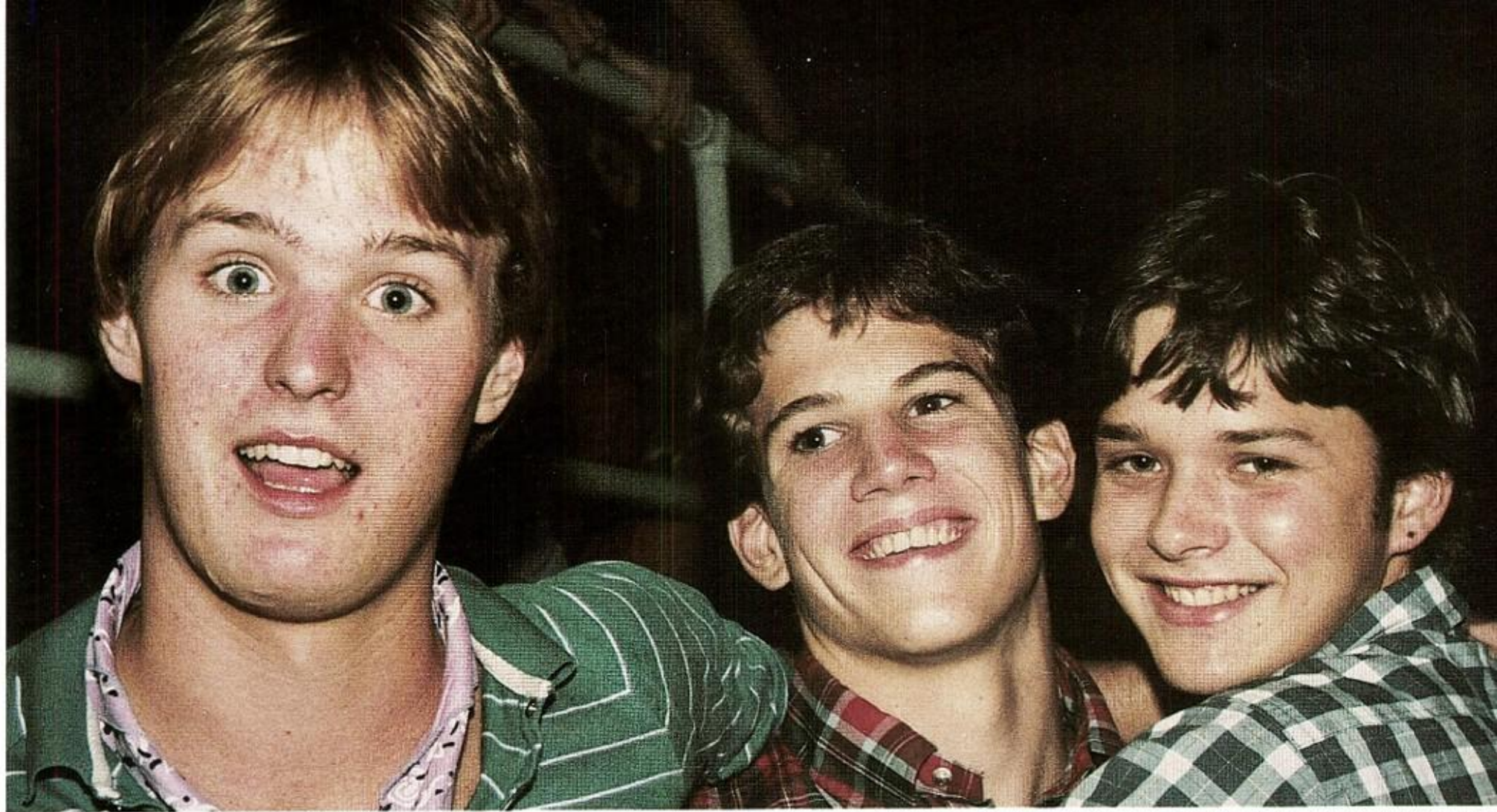
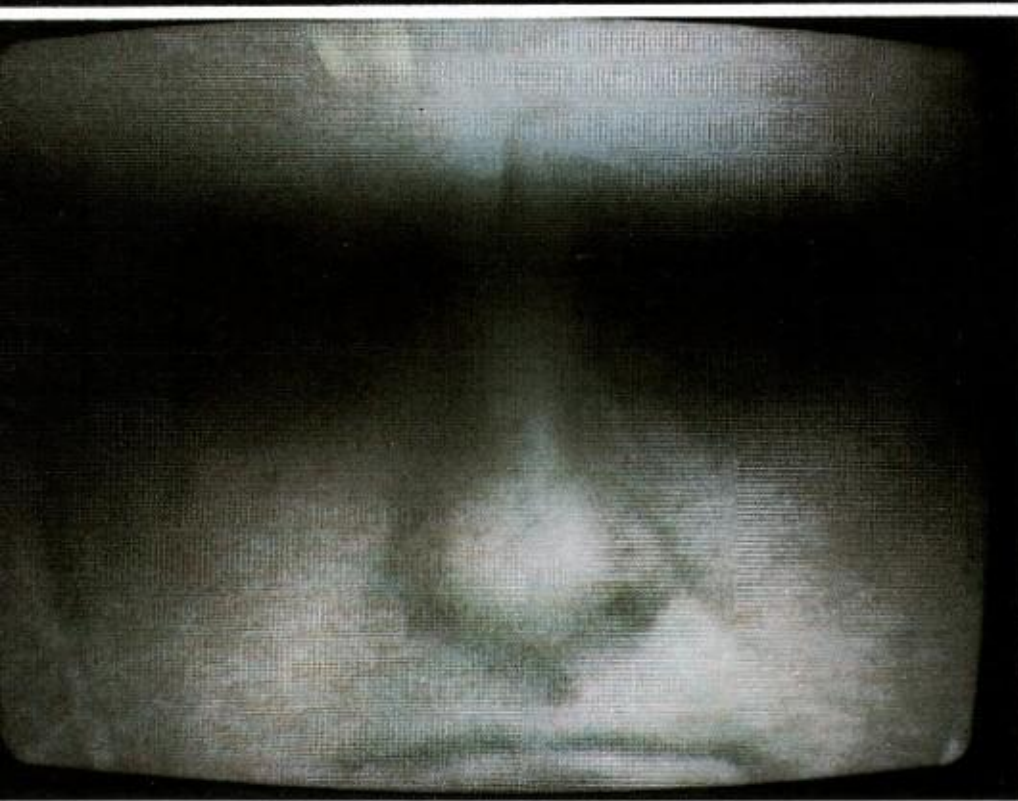
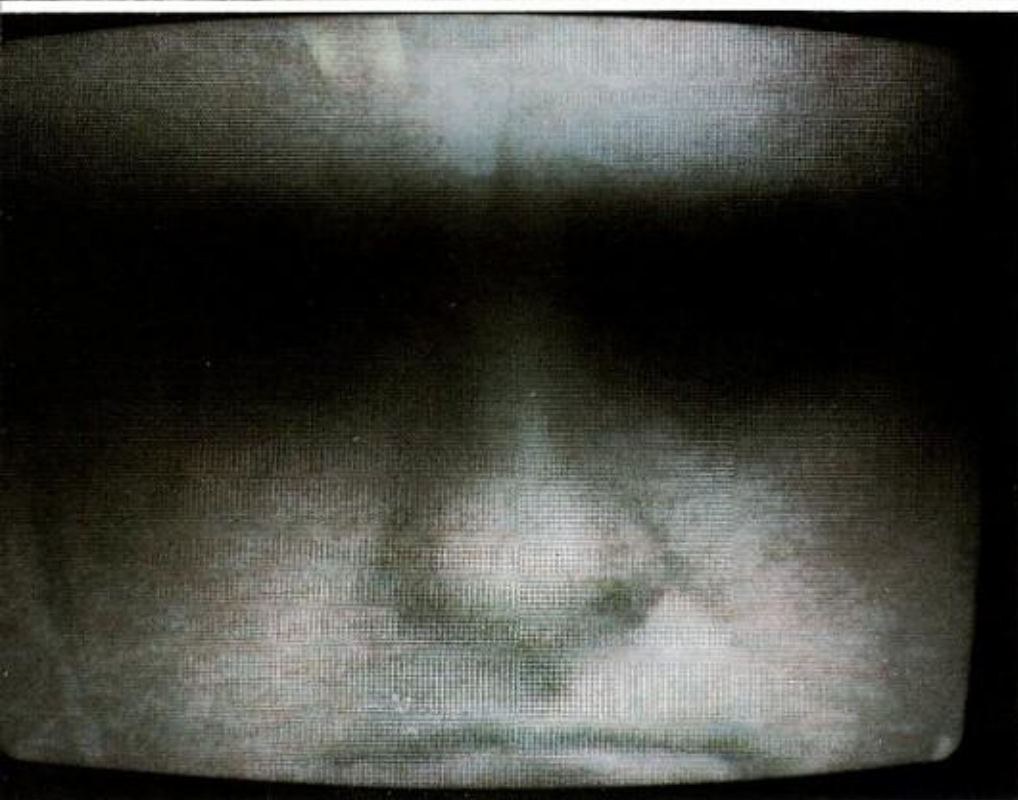
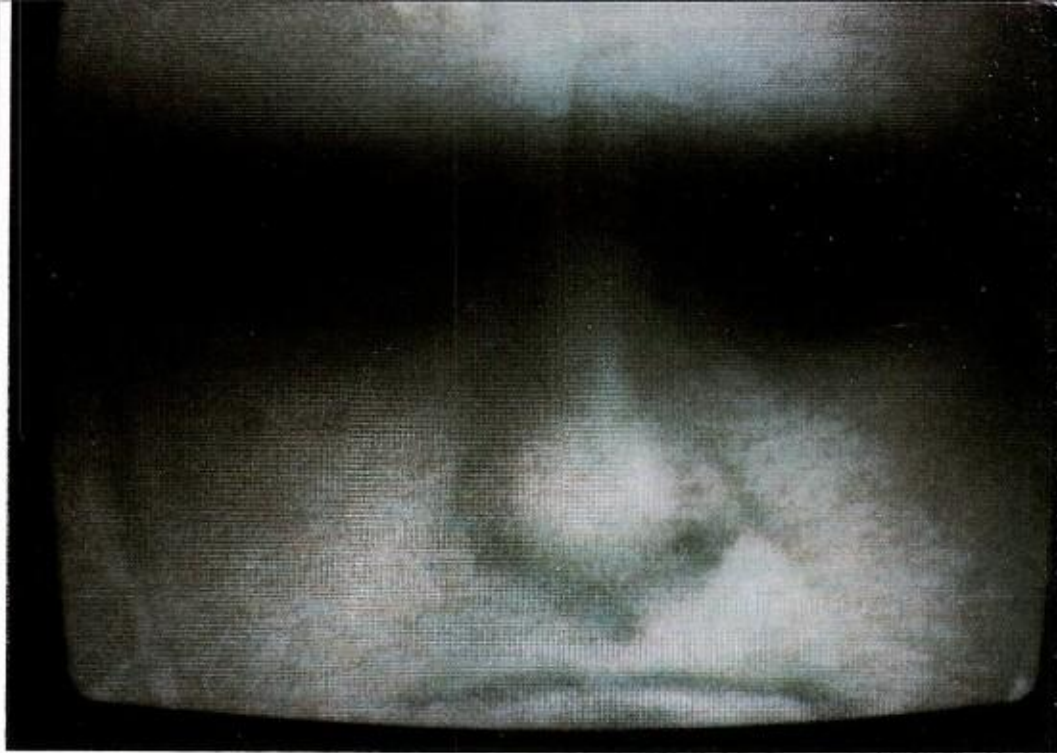


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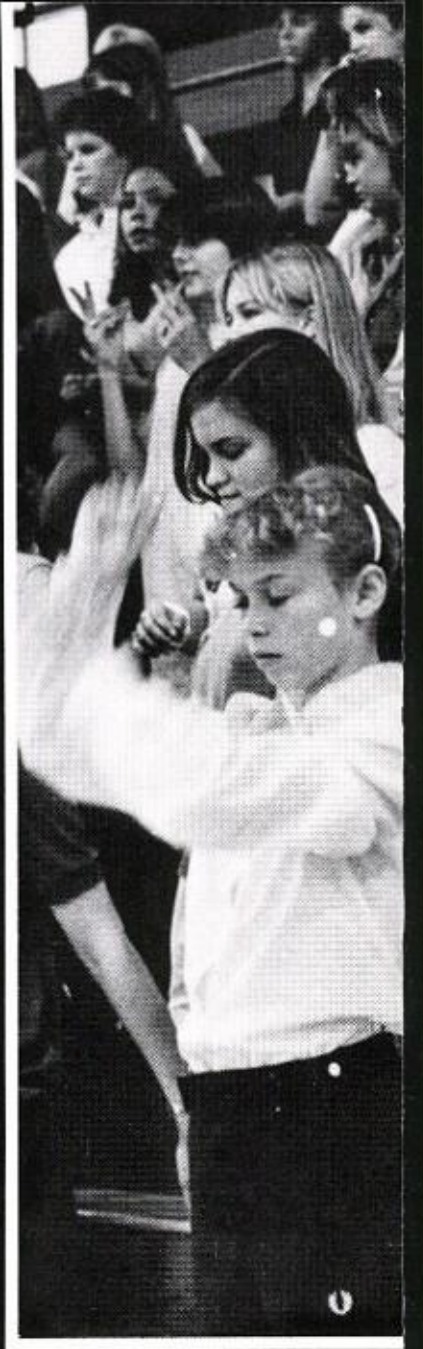


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But he was wrong.

In fact if you look back you will find that
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To begin with, an early registration time brought you the teachers and class periods you wanted. Then your best friend got a car, and the gym got a new floor. Maybe best of all we beat a 5A football team.



Mules use slick game plan to get past Brahmas

By The Times Staff Writer
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Quarterback Keith Kauer leads Mule Kevin Pope's offense.

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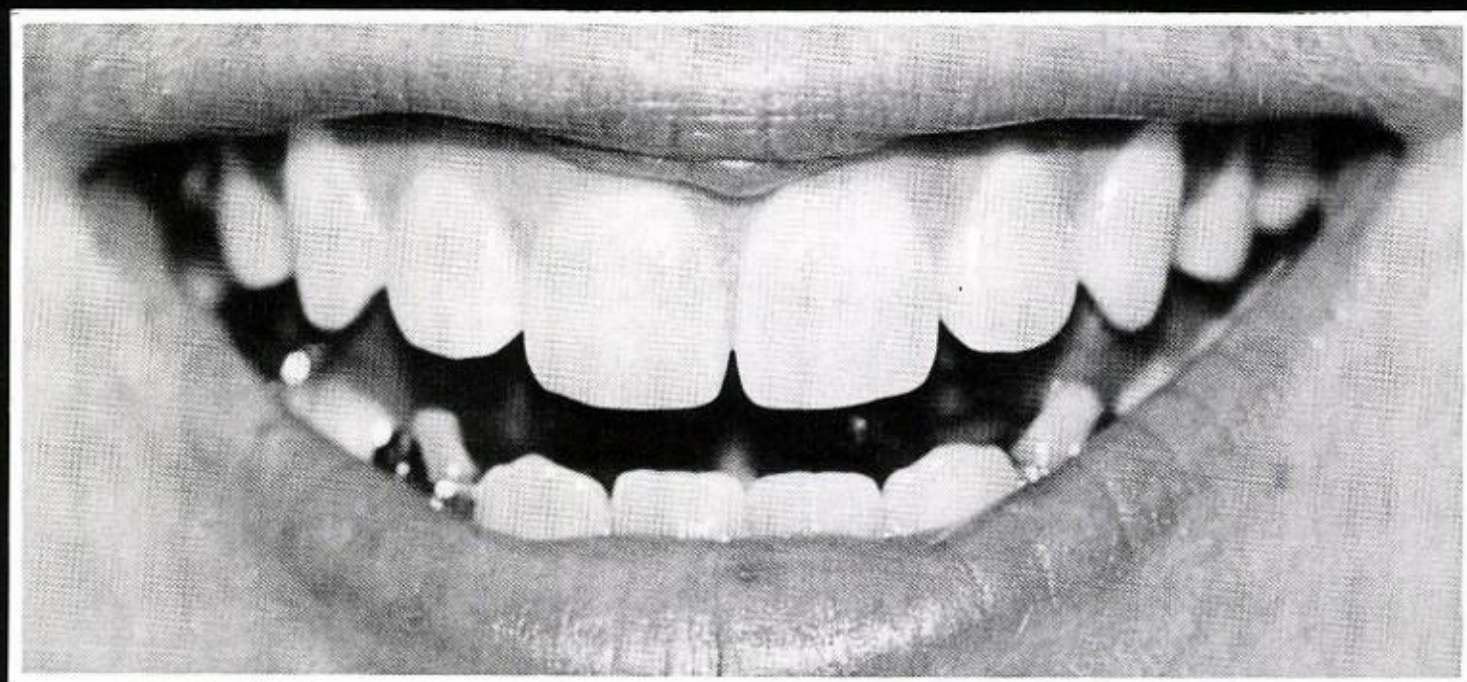
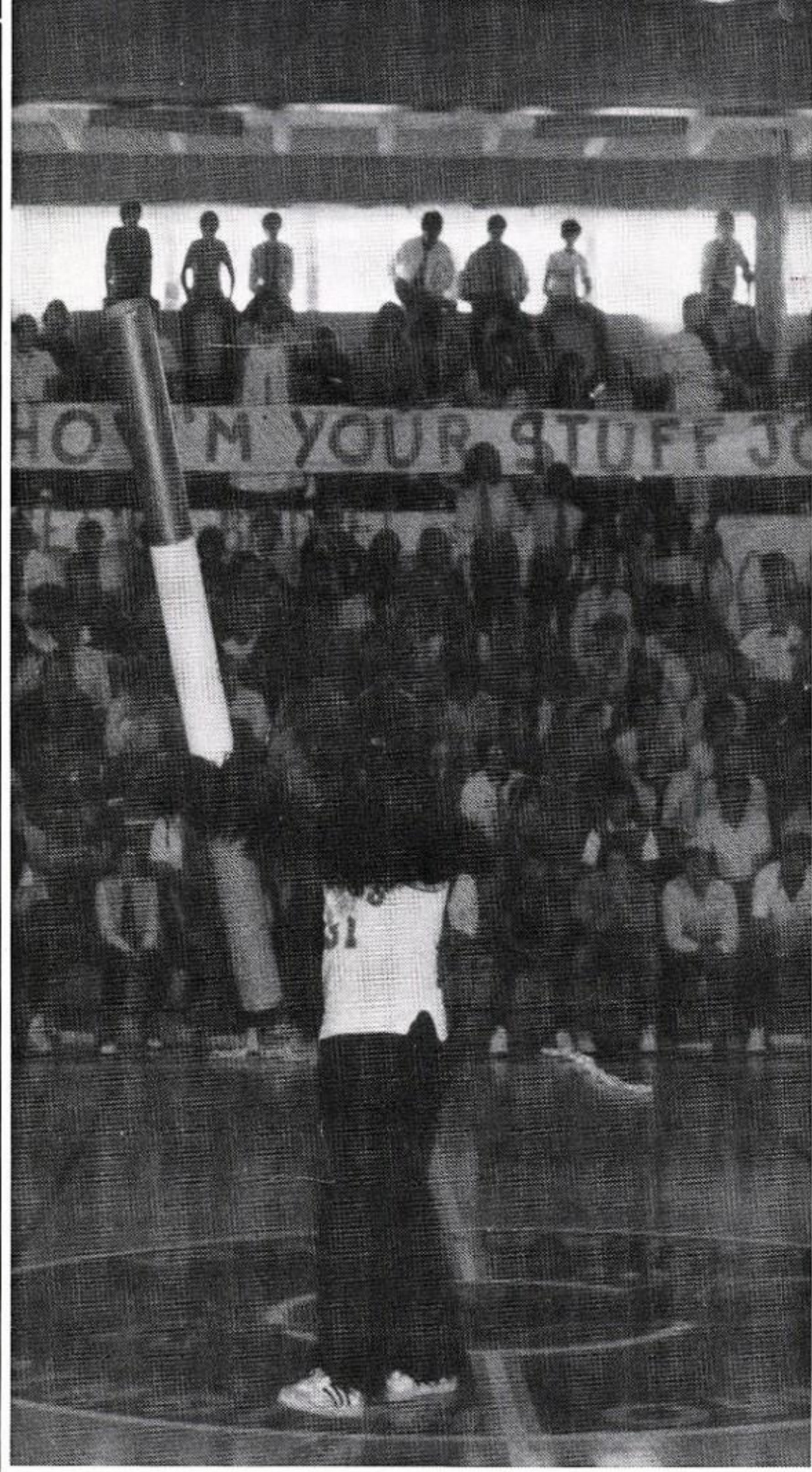
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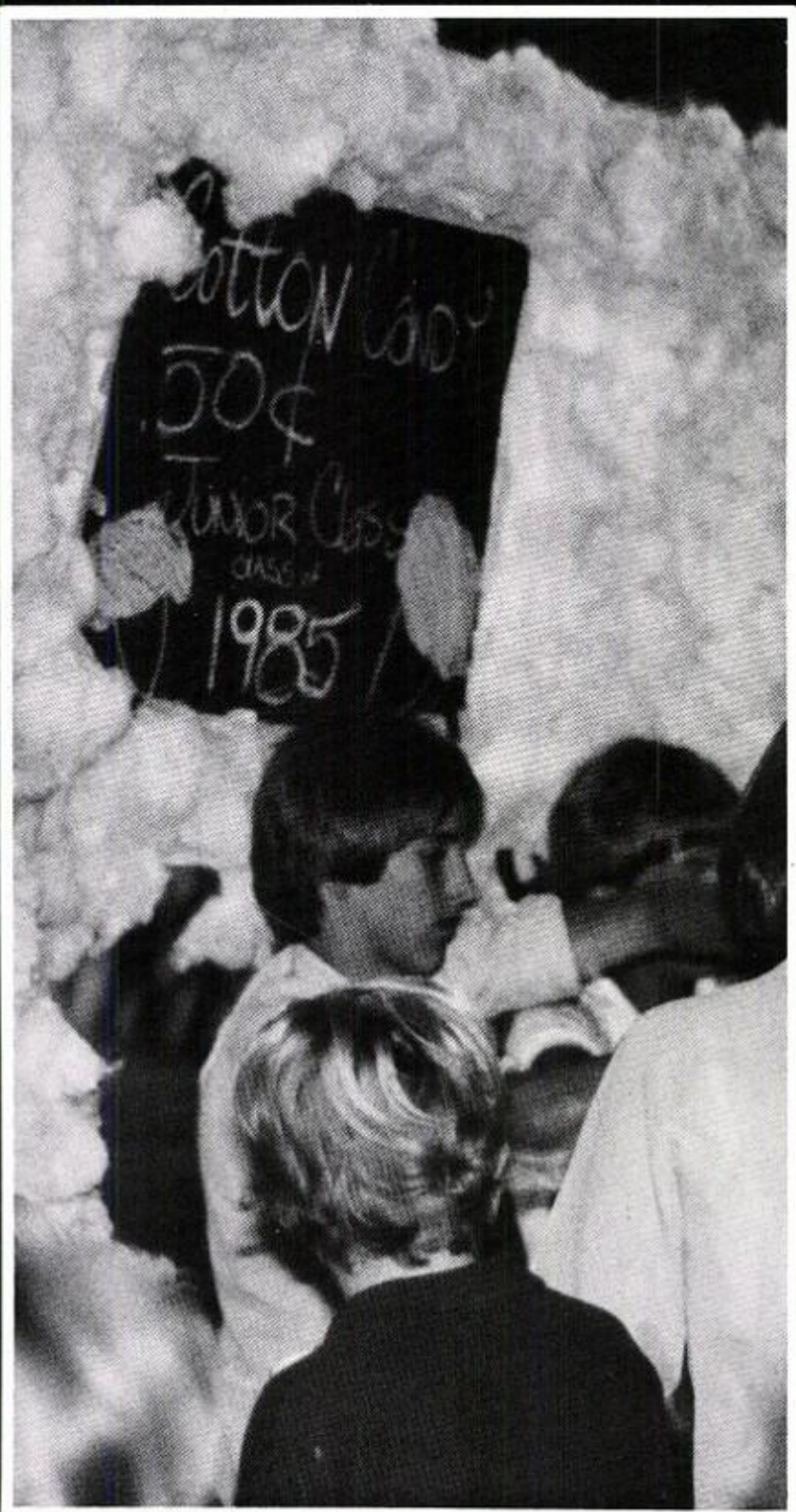
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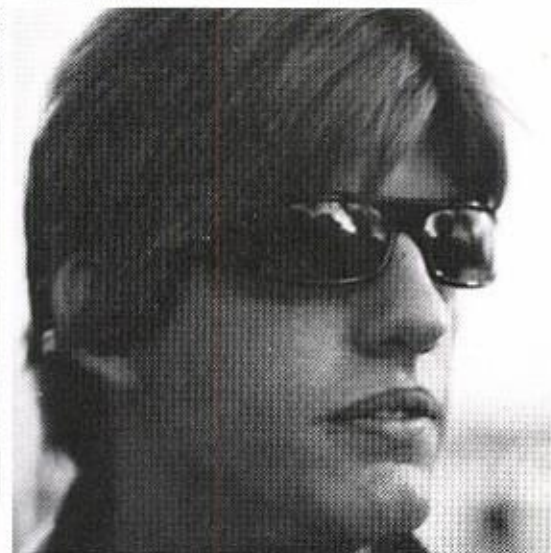
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PRIME TIME







September . . . school, shock, strife

With the change in seasons came a change in attitudes, thoughts, and feelings for people in the school, city, nation, and world.

Just as school was getting underway both the nation and the world were shocked by the news that the Russians had shot down the Korean jetliner flight 007. Among those killed in the tragedy were more than 100 Americans, putting a strain on America's already doubtful attitude toward the Soviet Union.

U.S. citizens were also saddened by the deaths of Marines killed in Lebanon while trying to keep peace. On the home front, San Antonio was enthusiastic about the fact that Mayor Henry Cisneros had been appointed to the bipartisan committee on the problems in Central America. Along with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Mayor Cisneros was chosen to work on the problems in Central America and try to find an agree-

ment or solution amid the fighting.

Though not as life-threatening as the situation in Central America, there was much controversy and arguing in the City over the Alamo Stadium and professional football. By the end of September, City Council still had not reached a solution and had only accomplished destroying the football field.

HAPPY SPURS (top left) pose with their trophies after sweeping honors at their Texas A&I summer camp.

BEFORE SCHOOL OPENS (top right) freshmen wait for the opening address by Student Council officers at Freshmen Orientation.

ON AUGUST 18, REGISTRATION DAY, (right) seniors Anne Zachry and Tracy Watson choose their favorite teachers.

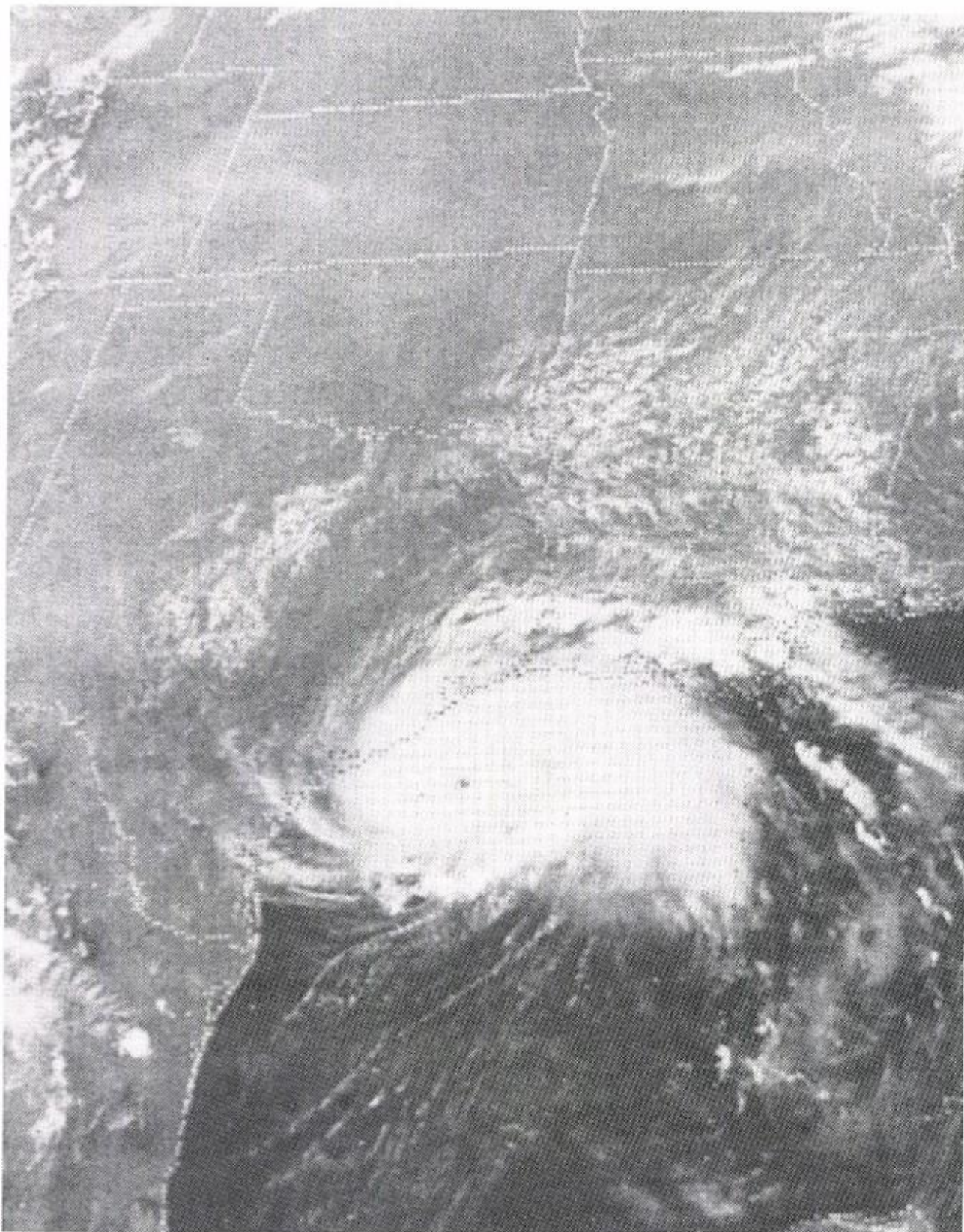
IN THE MULE STALL (middle right) freshmen Emma Hoke and Cheryl Uecker enjoy the variety of sandwiches, cookies and dips provided by the Keywanettes for the Freshmen Luncheon.

TRICIA BROWN AND BRUCE OFFIELD (far right) proudly show off the uniforms of the newly organized spirit group Mutants at the Mac game.









ALONG WITH 248 OTHER SOPHOMORES (far left) Krya Burleson gets her picture taken for the '84 Olmos. **HURRICANE ALICIA** (left) gets ready to collide with the Texas Gulf Coast bringing with it high winds and floods over the state. **AFTER A BIG CITY SQUABBLE** (below) work finally gets started on resurfacing the Alamo Stadium field with AstroTurf.



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WORKMEN DIG IN (above left) Clearing the old tennis court surface as renovation gets underway.

THIS SIGN SAYS IT ALL (above right) as students and area residents mourn the fire that destroyed one of Alamo Heights' favorite hangouts.

Howdy Week

OPERATION SHAVING CREAM

Give 'em a break . . .
You were an eighth grader once.

Even though most high school students always talk about how silly the whole thing is, you can tell they have a good time dressing up like idiots, running around breaking confetti-filled eggs on each other, and basically just reliving (maybe for the last time) their junior school silliness.

Howdy Week was a little different this year, starting with Monday. Instead of being "Howdy to Teachers," it was "Howdy to New Students," with no dressing up. Also, on Monday there was a motivational assembly sponsored by Pepsi and KTFM, a local radio station.

Another addition to the week was the Miss Irresistible Contest. It started in second period on Monday when all the boys in the school got name tags. The point of the contest was simple: out of class, boys weren't supposed to talk to girls, and the girls were supposed to get the boys to talk to

them. If he talked to her, she got his name tag. On Tuesday at the end of school, the girls turned in their name tags, and on Wednesday the winner was announced.

To back up a day, Tuesday was also "Howdy to Freshmen" Day, but there was still no dressing up, so nobody really paid any attention anyway.

On Wednesday, the fun finally started with "Howdy to Sophomores" Day and Camouflage Dress up Day. Sometimes it was hard to tell if you were in the classroom or the underbrush.

Thursday was "Howdy to Juniors" Day and Hat Day, with a hat contest in Main Hall during lunch. The contestants were judged on crowd appeal, and Student Council gave out prizes, in the true essence of the week, to the best three hats.

Friday was, of course, "Howdy to Seniors" Day as well as Beach Bum Dress Up Day. Students could actually

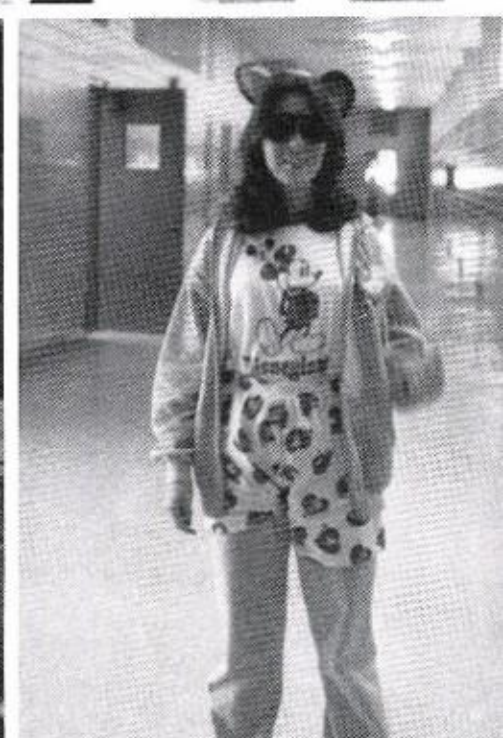
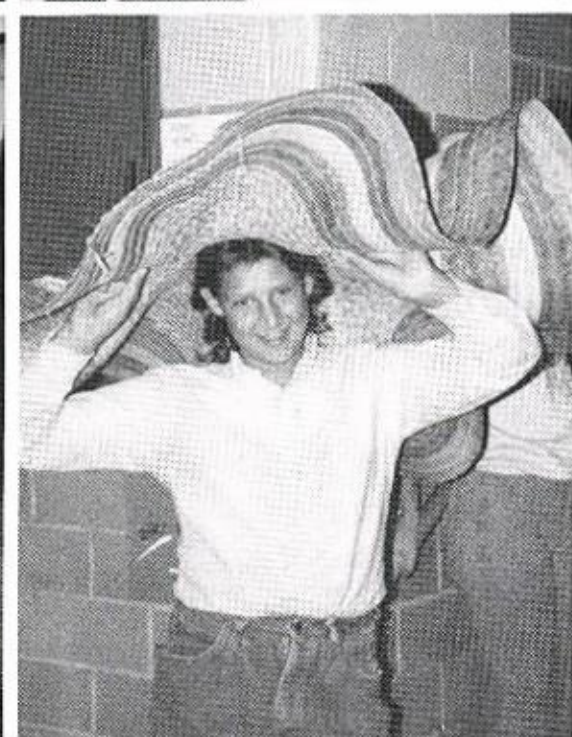
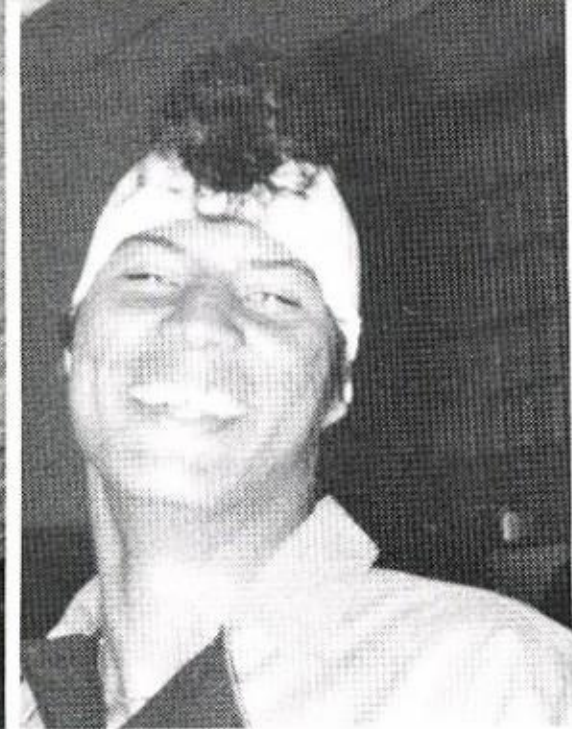
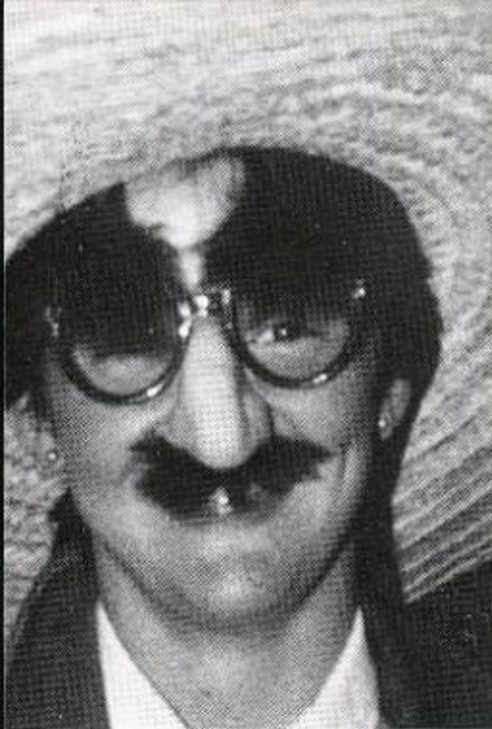
wear shorts ("They must be of good taste!" on orders from higher up). Though many students thought the administration planned it, it was just Mother Nature's cruel sense of humor that made the one day shorts were allowed too cold to enjoy it.

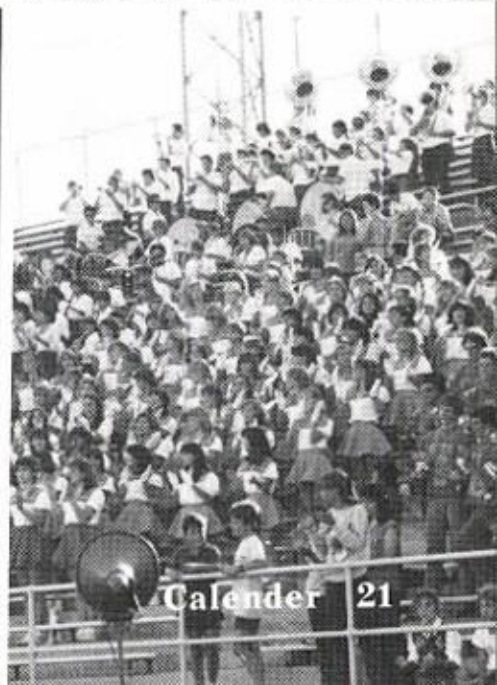
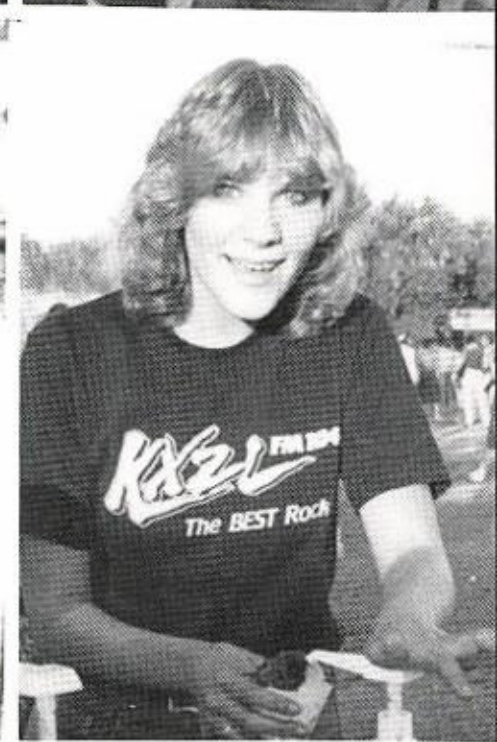
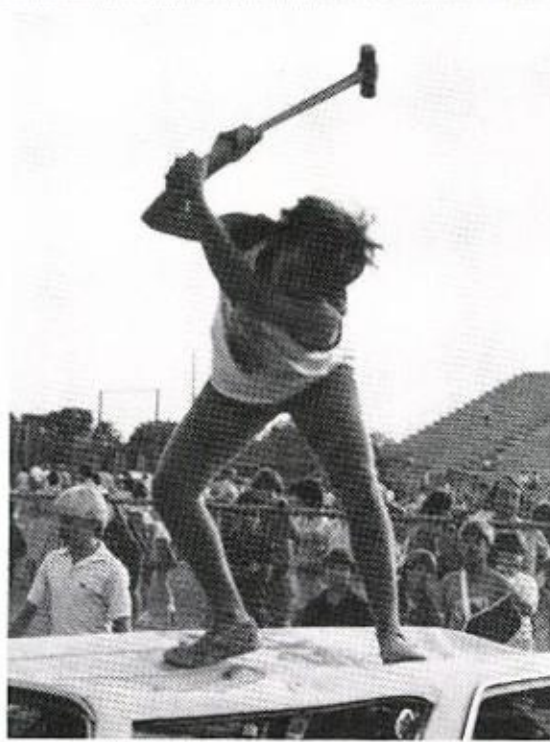
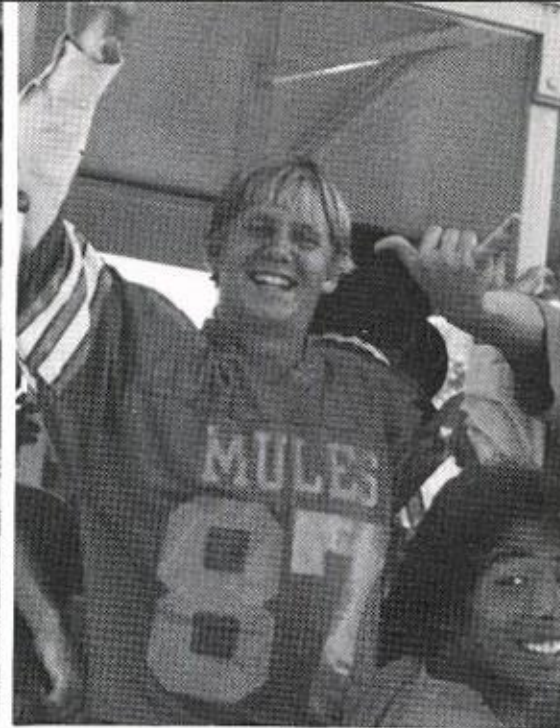
The Howdy Parade, from Cambridge to the high school, started off the evening events. This year's Howdy Night was the best ever, with over \$10,000 made. One of the high points was the booth decorating contest, in which the National Honor Society was third, the Keywanette got second, and the Junior Class took first.

You could almost see the repressed child coming out of people, whether they were stuffing their faces with cotton candy or sausage, dunking "that teacher who gave me U," or looking for someone to attack with their last squirt of shaving cream.



Food, fun, and festivities were the main attractions for the crowd at Howdy Night.







October one surprise after another

Many events, affecting both Heights students and the world, occurred in October.

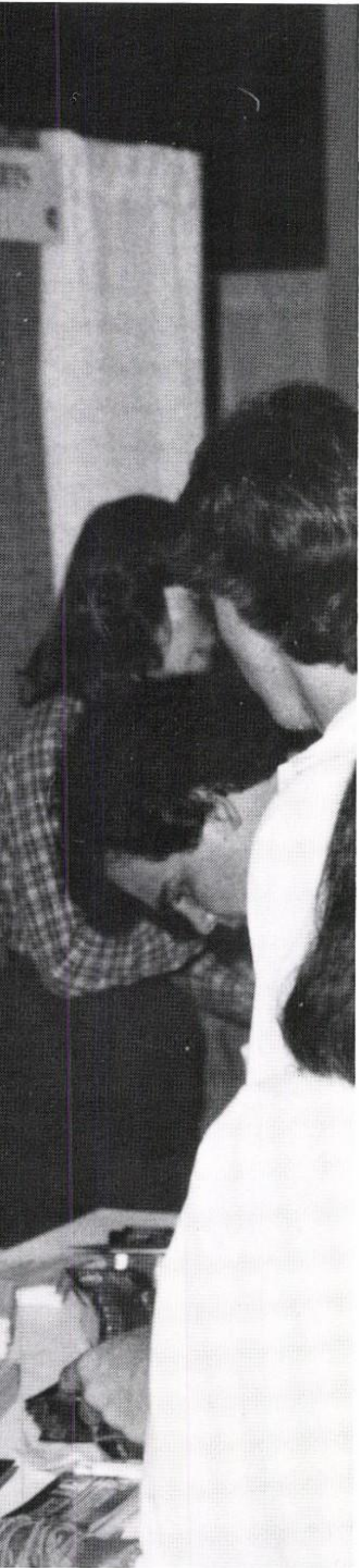
Students found out, at the end of the first nine weeks, that the new tardy policy carried through the semester, not nine weeks. Other changes to the school came in the new UIL policies. Zoning changes added four schools to our district and divided the 12 district teams into two groups of six.

In mid-October, the whole school tuned in to channel 5, where math teacher Paul Foerster was interviewed by CBS. Mr. Foerster, one of two Texas teachers who received the Presidential Award for Excellence in Teaching Math and Science, spent three days in Washington, D.C. Highlights of his trip included President Reagan speaking to the 104 winners and an all-day work-

shop discussing problems and concerns of science and math teaching.

October also brought publicized events from all over the world. The Interior Secretary, James Watt, resigned, and the first Polish solidarity leader, Lech Wallesza, won the Nobel Peace Prize for his work in Poland. Elsewhere in the world, the Marines got much public attention this month. First, on October 23, the Marine headquarters in Beirut was bombed. Over 200 people were killed in the blast, which was suspected to have been carried out by Iranian terrorists. On the 25th, Marines invaded Grenada, a small island off the coast of Cuba, to rescue American medical students from the communist forces which were supposedly taking over.





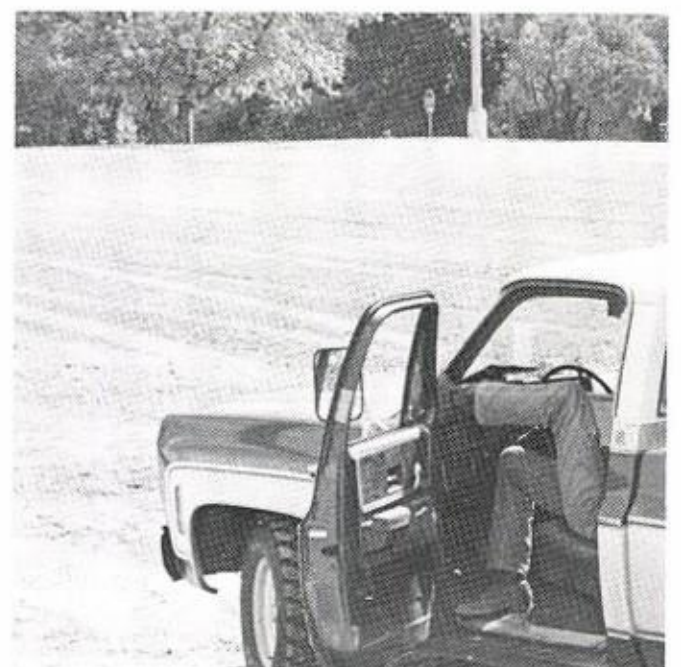
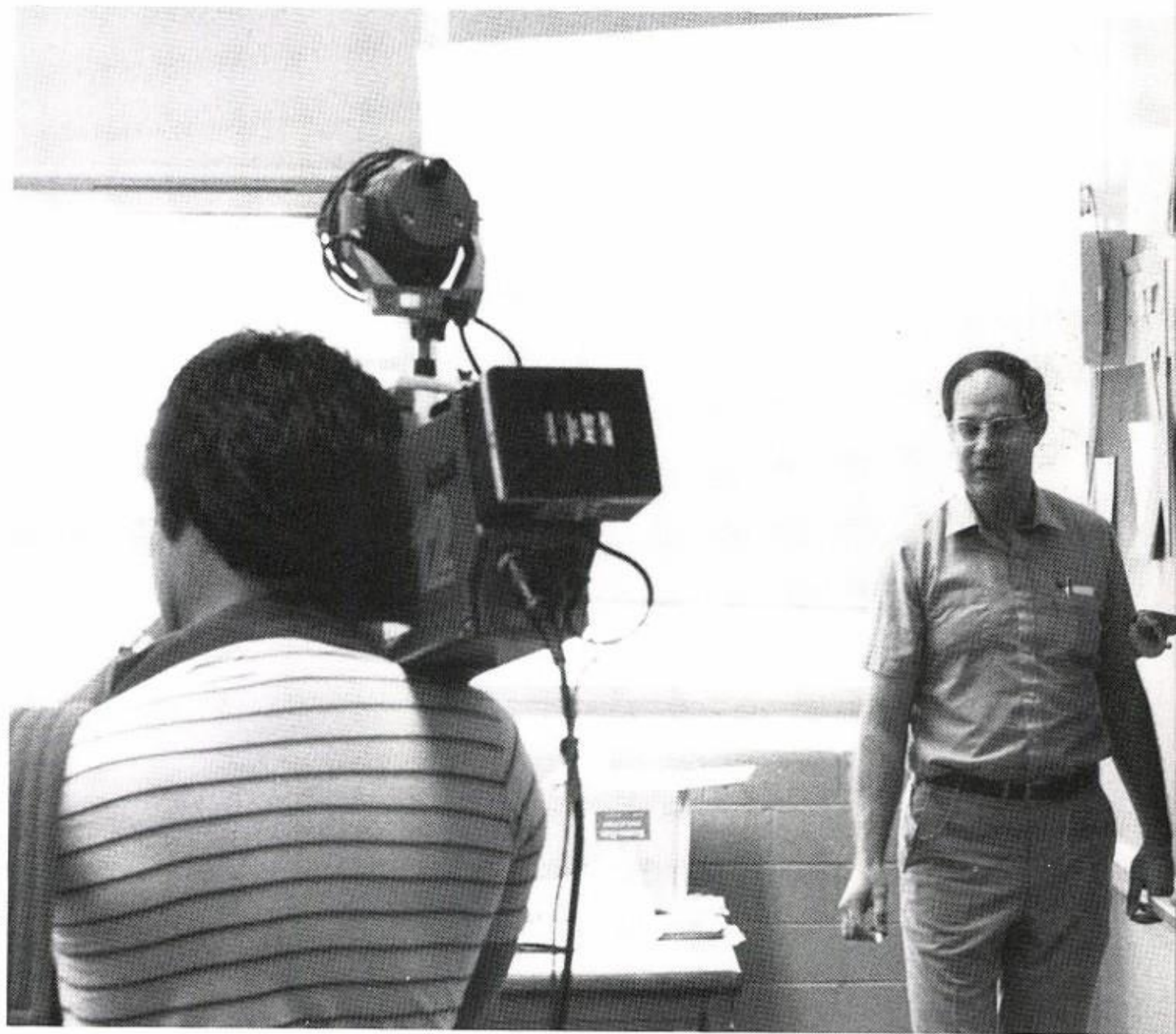
AT THE PIZZA PEP RALLY SEND OFF (far left) for the football team in the Mule Stall, Kristin O'Conner and Heidi Burkholder get ready to enjoy some pepperoni and cheese.

HUNDREDS OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS (left) and their parents crowded into the first San Antonio citywide College Fair in early October in the Convention Center. Here students sign up at the A&M booth.

MATH TEACHER PAUL FOERSTER (below) faces still another TV camera after announcement of his Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics Teaching. While in Washington, D.C. on October 19 he and the other nationwide recipients received their awards in the East Room of the White House following a congratulatory address by President Reagan.

SAN ANTONIO'S TROPICAL WEATHER (bottom left) finds ripening bananas ready for picking outside the band hall.

AS WORKMEN REST DURING LUNCH (bottom right) the tennis courts with their new coats of crushed stone await results of a density test indicating how tightly the base has been compacted before application of the finished asphalt surface, the next step in the court repair, can be made.

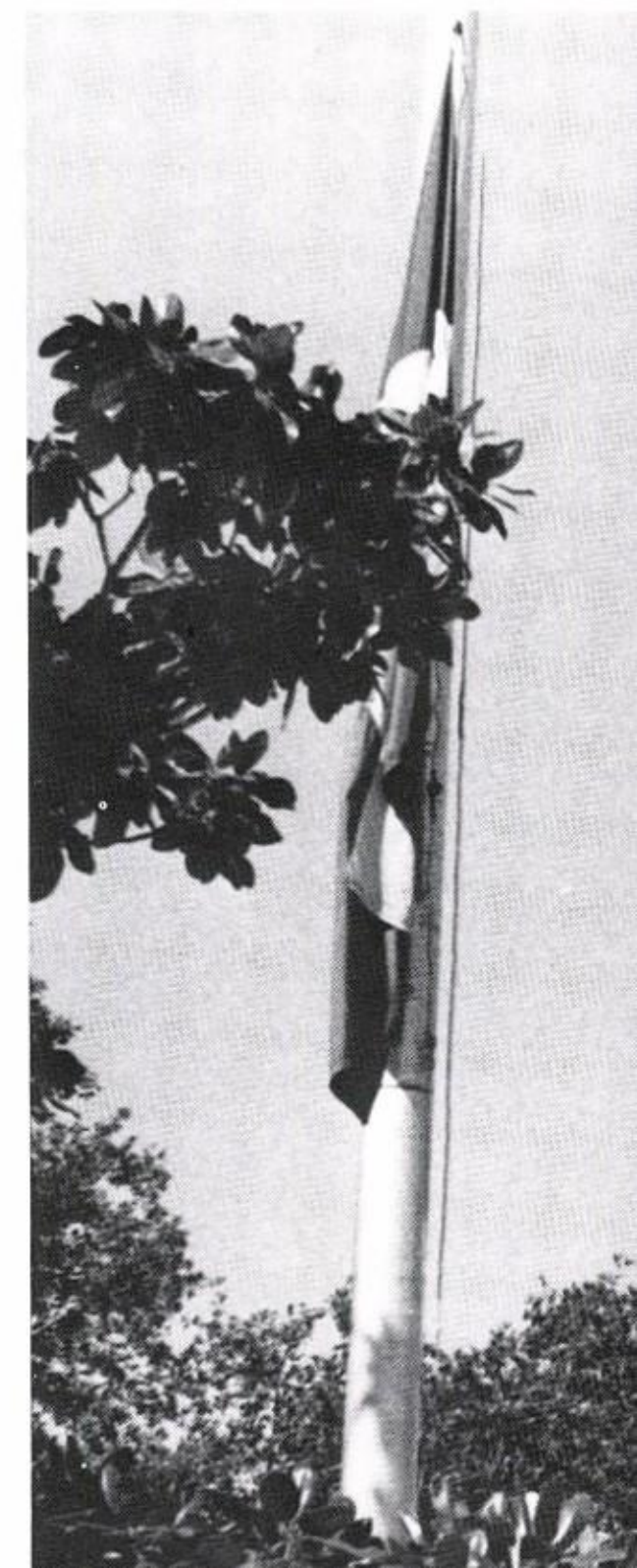


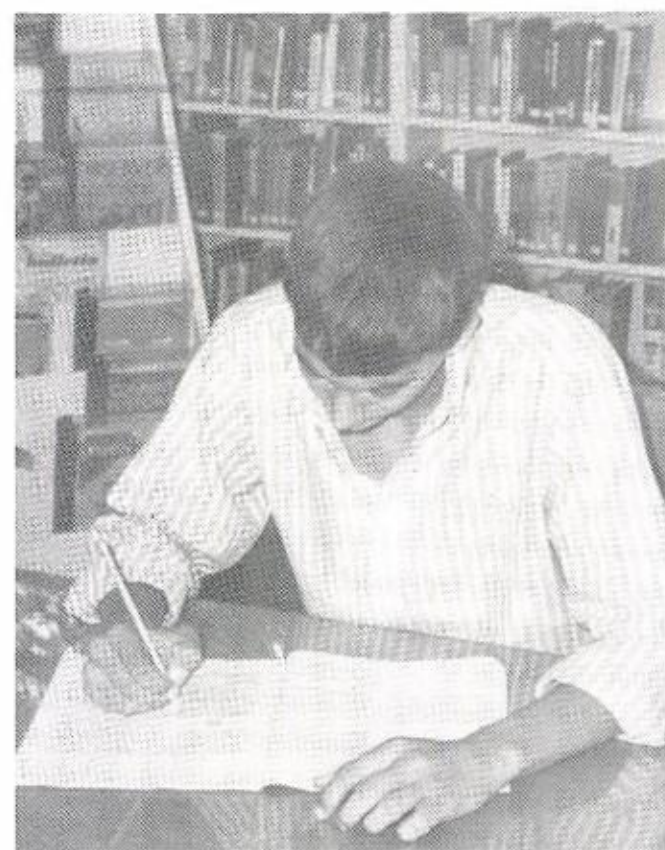


AYSEL CIBILDAK (above) does her best to be a vampire at the Keywanette Halloween Haunted House held at Woodridge.

BEFORE SCHOOL (top right) on a nippy fall morning the band goes through one of its routines planned for the upcoming University Interscholastic League band contest.

THE SCHOOL FLAGS FLY (right) at half mast in memory of more than 200 U.S. Marines who were massacred by terrorists in Beirut early Sunday morning, October 3.





ALONG WITH ALL OF HIS FELLOW SOPHOMORES (above) Richard Stevens sweats out the PSAT.

Homecoming

BLOW-OUT

How does it feel to be crowned in the dark?

You could tell it was going to be a different Homecoming from the very beginning. For whatever reasons, the Office Education Association didn't sell mums like they usually do, putting students in the very awkward position of actually having to make their own, drastically reducing the number of streamer-laden flowers.

Even though mums weren't being sold, the PTSO was busy with sales all week. Lots of school groups helped out with the selling of the PTSO's raffle tickets, and the band sold homecoming supper tickets.

At the beginning of the week, the school went through the annual ritual of voting for class duke and duchess and Homecoming king and queen. The dukes and the king were announced at the bonfire

Thursday night, while the feminine royalty was announced at the Homecoming game, which proved to be an event in its own right.

The game started normally enough, the score was 21-6 at half time, the Crystal City band had just gotten on the field when suddenly it happened. No explosion, not even any noise, and the field was in almost total darkness. Some people thought it was part of the band's act, some thought the guy at the light switch was being rude, and some people didn't even notice. What really happened was the fuse box blew a fuse and left only one light tower on. The band did their show, and we had our Homecoming ceremonies. You couldn't tell if the dukes were escorting the right duchesses, and the crowner of the queen almost missed but eventually

everyone got their act together and got through the ceremony.

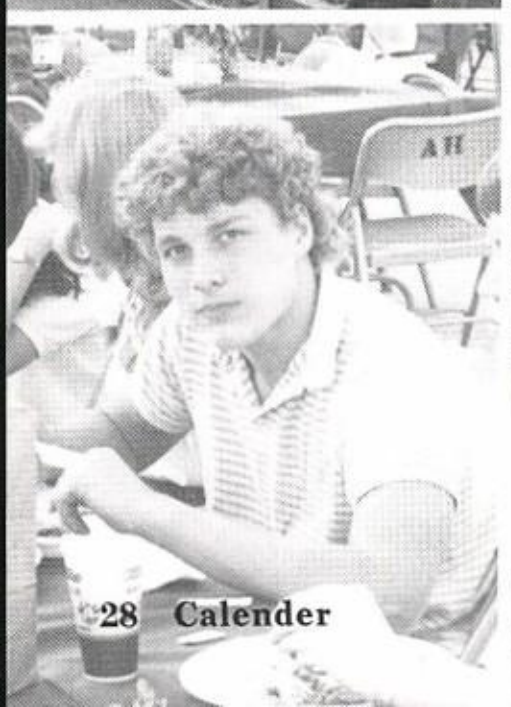
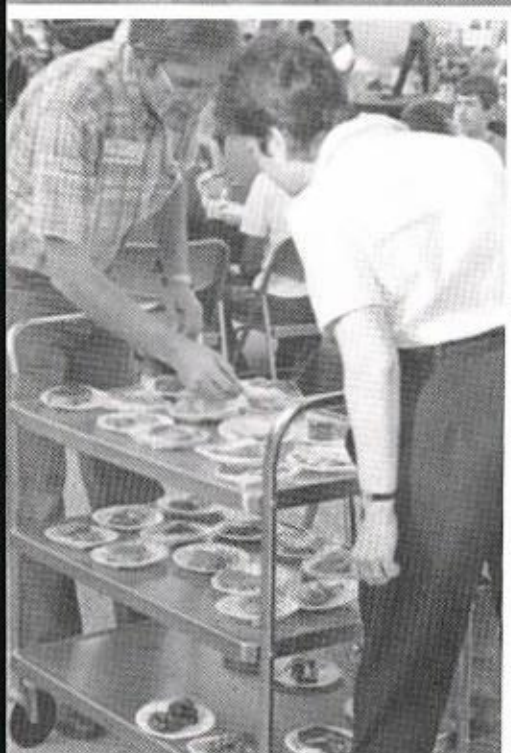
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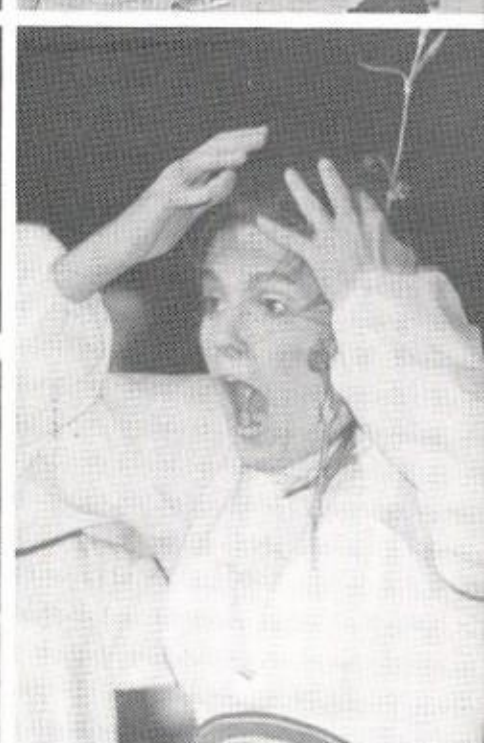
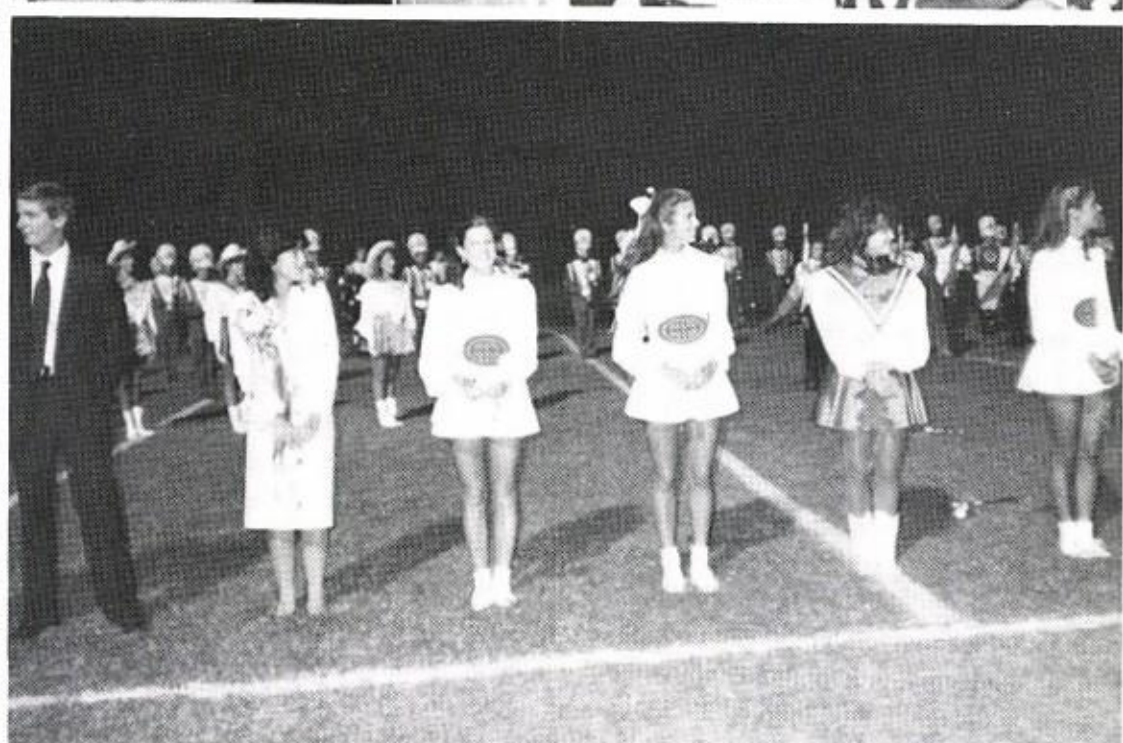
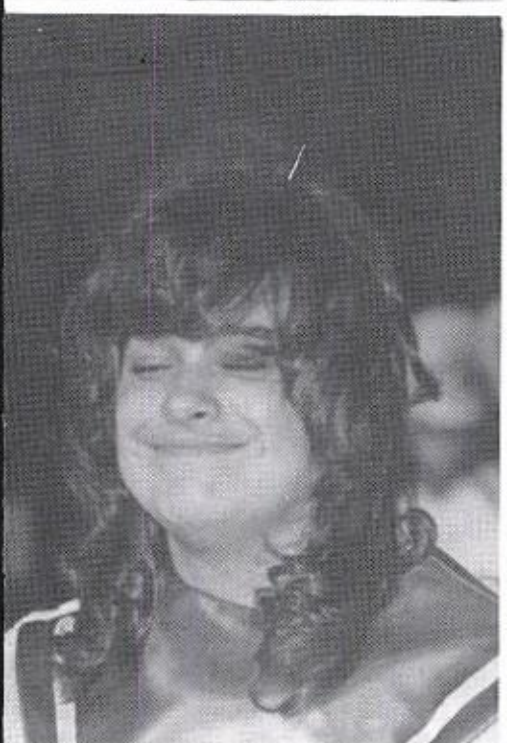
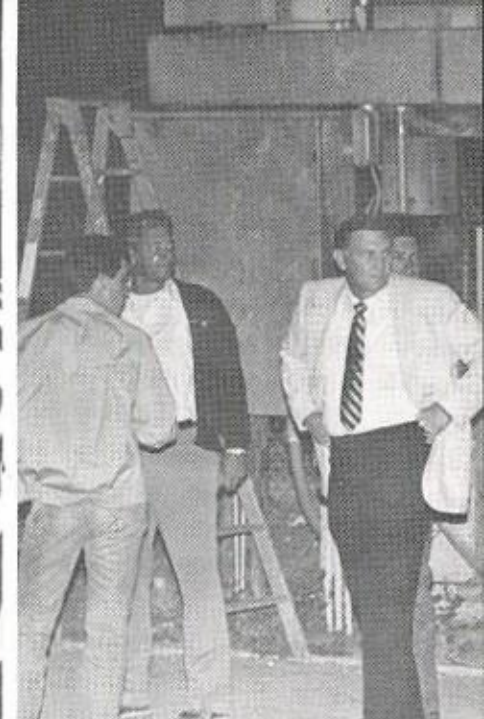
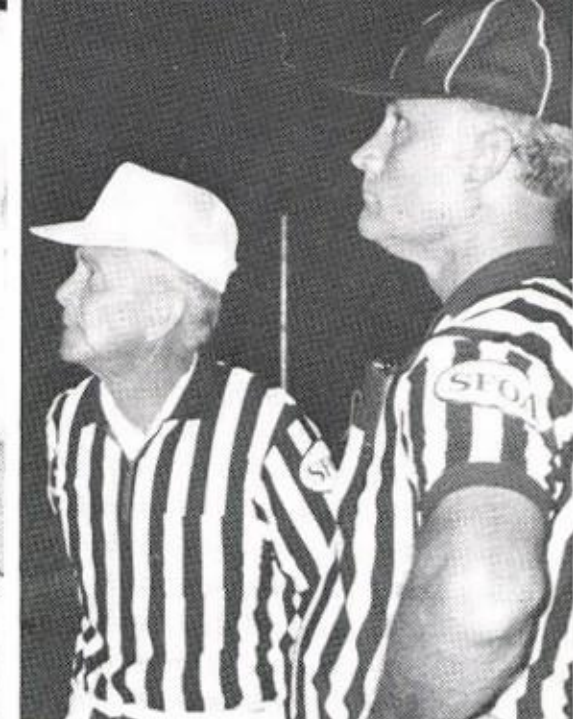
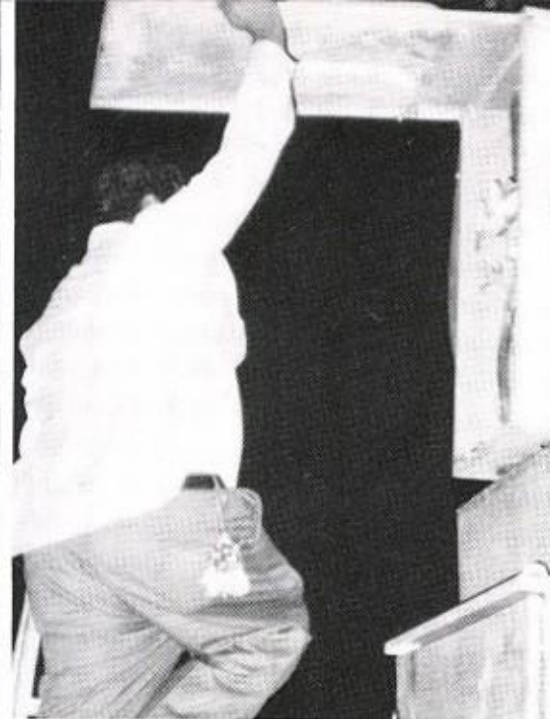
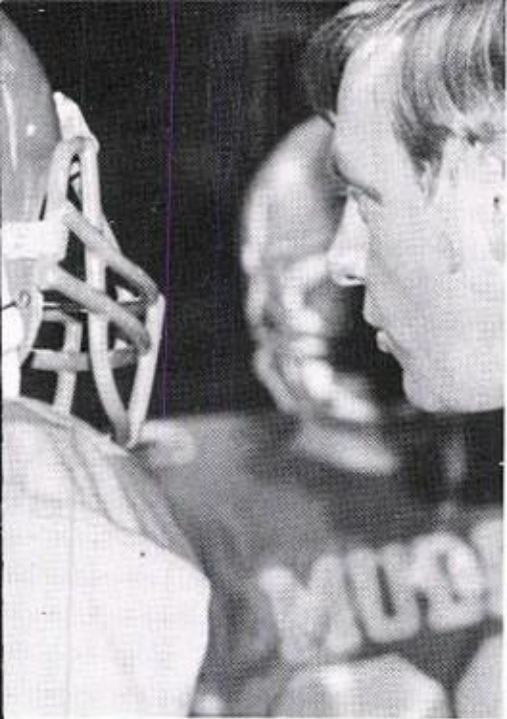
Another memorable Homecoming event was the dance after the game. Where usually the Student Council (who sponsors the dance) loses money, this year they not only broke even but actually made a profit. All 400 tickets were sold and there were more people than had been to a Homecoming dance in 10 years. It was held under the oaks between North and Central wings, and you could tell it was a success from the huge brown patch of what used-to-be-grass that had been danced on all night. Since it was such a big hit, the Student Council sponsored another dance in the spring.

Even though last year everyone who ever went to Heights came back, this year will forever be remembered as the night that the lights went out at Homecoming.



Bruce Offield lights the H on Bonfire night as Homecoming spirit rises to meet the tempo of tomorrow's finale.





School, city, would reach new highs in November

Heights had a number of first-time events in November. The varsity football team had four wins and three losses, while the JV team was undefeated.

The marching band qualified for state, where they placed fifth, and a 96.21 percent attendance rate was the highest in AHHS history.

November 7 was a shot in the arm-literally and figuratively- to about 360 students. Those with faulty immunization records had to get them updated by that day or they were not allowed to attend classes until they did.

The city of San Antonio saw some new faces in November. Charlie Rodriguez, from California, was appointed as the new Chief of Police, after several temporary chiefs. The Reverend Jesse Jackson, the first black presidential candidate, made a visit to San Antonio on his campaign trail.

The city was not only hot with new faces, but was actually very warm. The hottest November on record, the temperature almost reached 90 degrees toward the middle of the month. To the relief of many, however, a cold front finally reached the city, enabling peo-

ple to break out their winter wear.

The president went to both Japan and Korea on a good will visit, and returned feeling optimistic about our relations with them.

The United States deployed nuclear cruise missiles into England, though the British were wary about having the weapons on their soil.

On November 20, "The Day After," a controversial movie depicting the possible result of a nuclear attack, was shown on TV. Regardless of feeling toward nuclear weapons, the film was very disturbing.



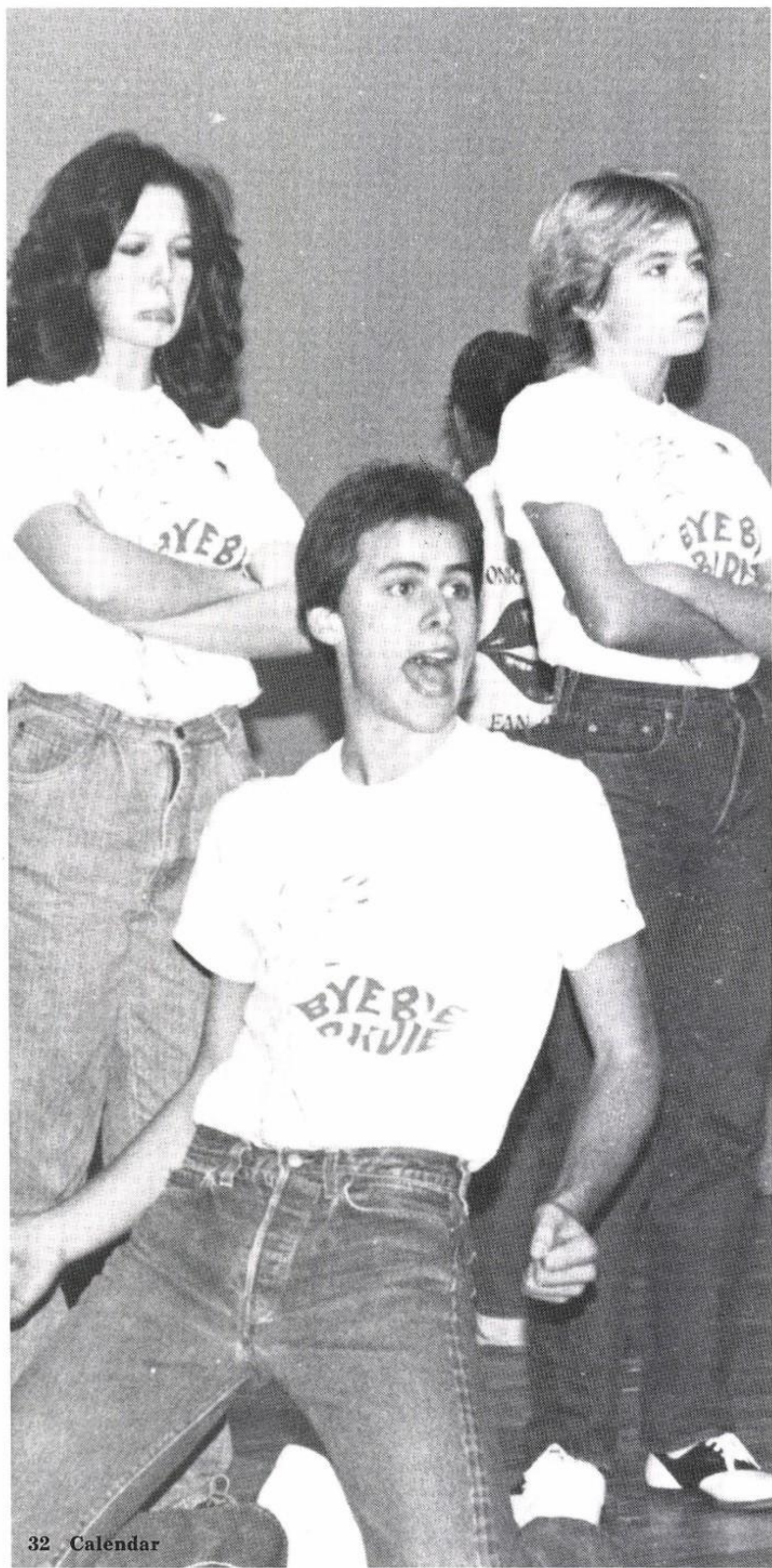


NICK BENSON WINCES (left) as a member of the SA Health Department brings his shot records up to date. More than 300 students with deficient records were immunized early in November.

WORKING HARD (below) on a hot Saturday afternoon, juniors Debbi Chesney, Stacey McWilliams and Francie Steves give the final touches to a squeaky clean car during the class' car wash.

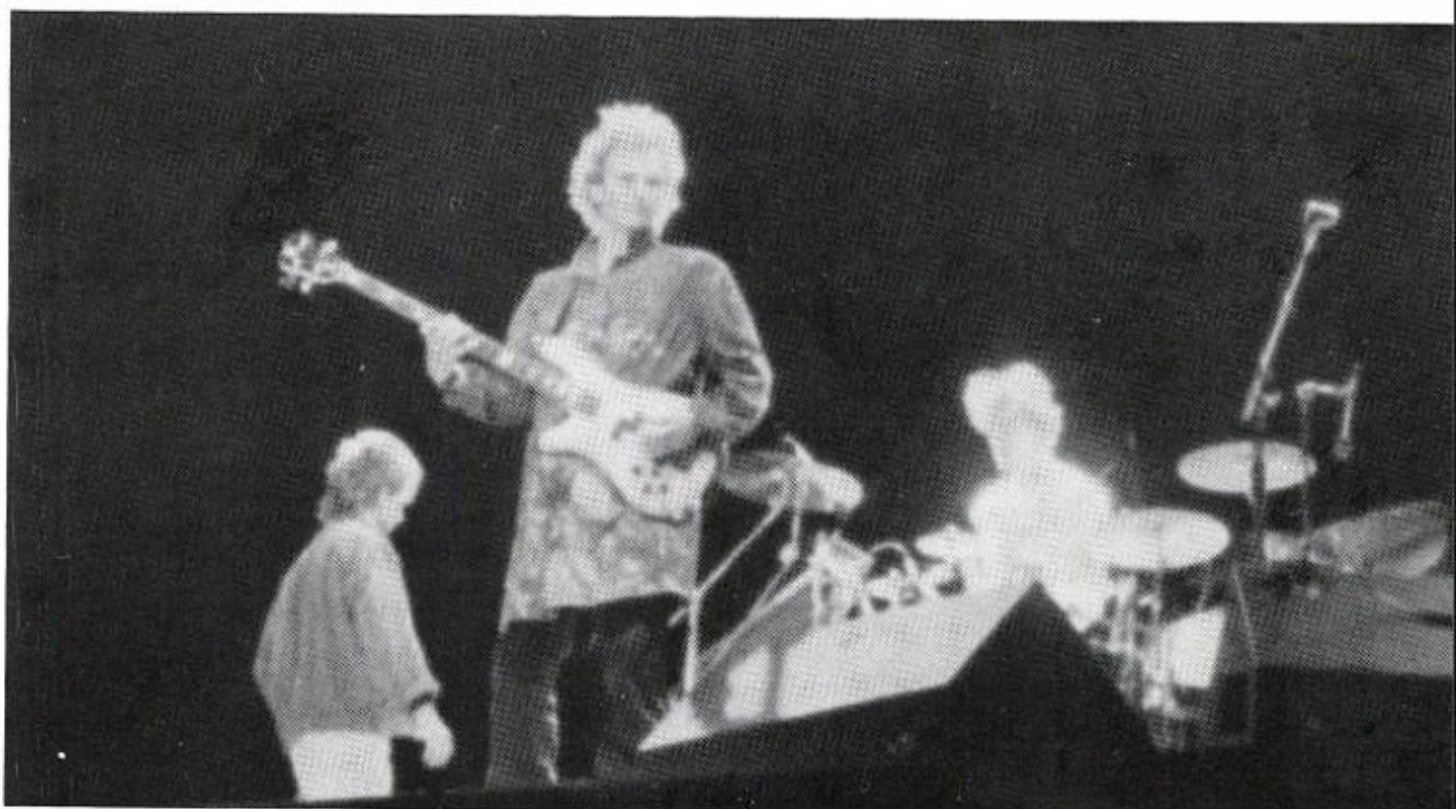


SENIOR VALERIE GEORGE BUYS HER (far left) Senior Class picture in Main Hall as other seniors wait in line to pick up theirs. **TREASURER JESSICA RUTMAN, VICE PRESIDENT STUART SPENCER, AND PRESIDENT WRIGHT MOORE** (left) draw up the final draft of the Student Council proposal to be presented at the school board's November meeting asking trustees to appoint a committee to study the feasibility of construction of a Student Activity Center on campus.

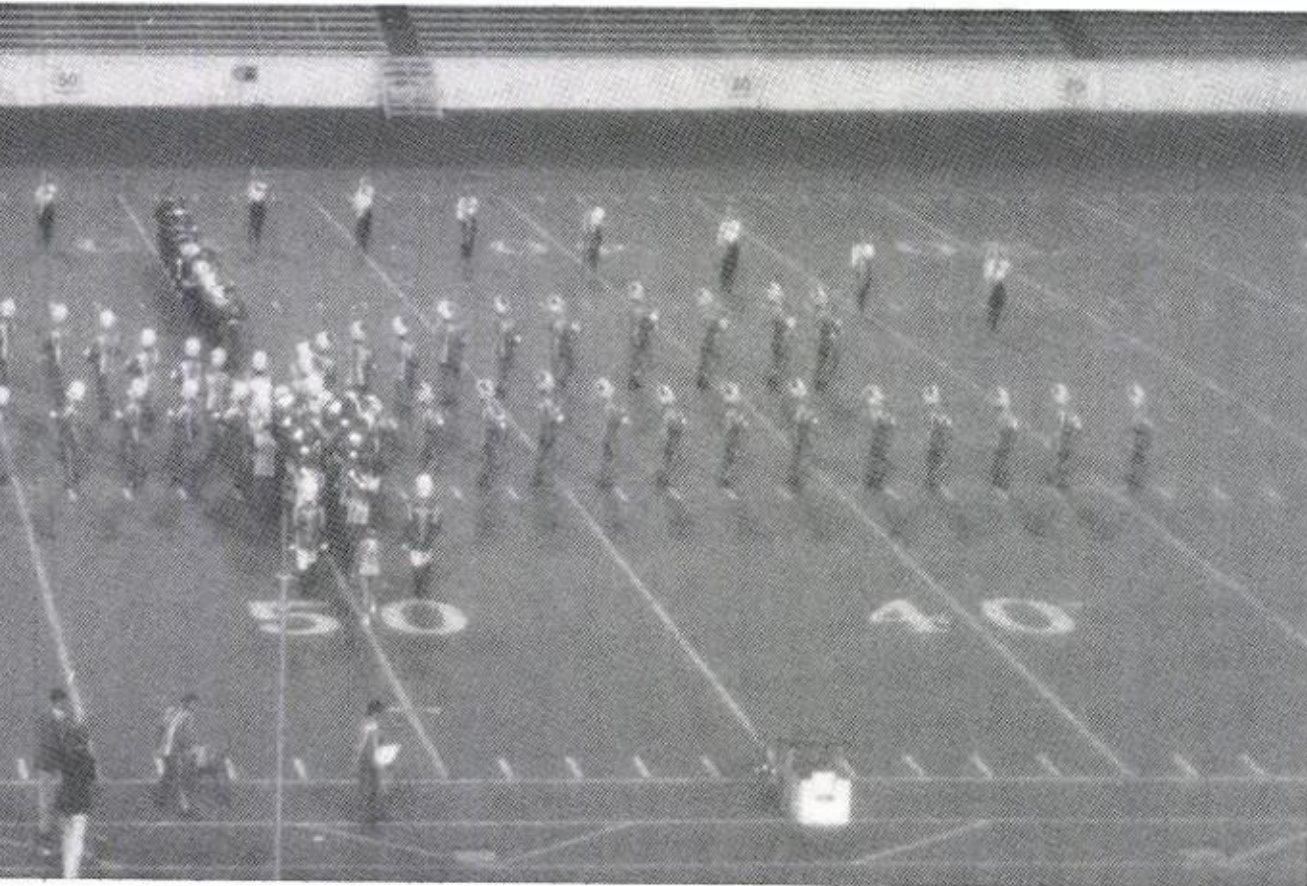




TEENAGERS MARTINA OLSEN AND RACHEL WEBB POUT (far left) as Tom Gray alias Albert urges them to "Put on a Happy Face" even though Conrad Birdie is going into the Army at the all-school preview of the Fall Play "Bye, Bye, Birdie."
THE ALAMO HEIGHTS MARCHING BAND (below left) shows off the formation that won them fifth in State at the University Interscholastic League finals in Austin.



LEAD GUITARIST STING (above) and The Police in concert in Austin.
WORKMEN SMOOTH OUT A LAYER OF ASPHALT (above left) on the tennis courts as repair work reaches the halfway mark.



Fall Play

BYE-BYE BIRDIE

Bye-bye sleep
Hello stardom

Wasn't fall play great? You were transported back to the time of Ed Sullivan and bobby socks, and when you left, you too were saying, "Bye-Bye Birdie."

But, sitting there in the audience, didn't you wonder what it was really like behind all the lights, make-up, and costumes?

Well, according to the cast and the directors, it was a lot of fun and more than a lot of hard, intense work. By the time November 17 (opening night) rolled around, the cast had gotten used to giving up a couple of insignificant little things like lunch, evenings, homework, sleep—no big deal.

Like anything else, fall play had its little problems and mishaps. The cast was always waiting for another Swinny-conniption, his most endearing personality trait and a method

that's worked for him for years. (You know we love you, Mr. Swinny!)

Not wanting Mr. Swinny to have all the fun, Mr. Gene Wabeke, the choral director, had a few conniptions of his own. But a funny thing happened on the way to opening night—somehow everyone went from a bunch of off-key, sing-in-the-car kids to people with mature voices that were fun to listen to ... thanks to the Wabeke touch.

Even after the cast members forget the name of the play, they'll never forget, (or let her forget) sophomore lead Vanna Kelly's "run-in" with the curtain. Rumor has it that at a dress rehearsal, she was standing in the wings when the curtain went up—nothing unusual at a play practice. Unfortunately, it got hooked on her dress and just kept going up. Vanna, of course, denies it, but have you seen how she looks at

the curtains now?

The dress wasn't the only loss the play suffered. At the final dress rehearsal (those practices seemed to be doomed), they were setting up the "Shriner" scene, which used a big, long table and a bunch of chairs.

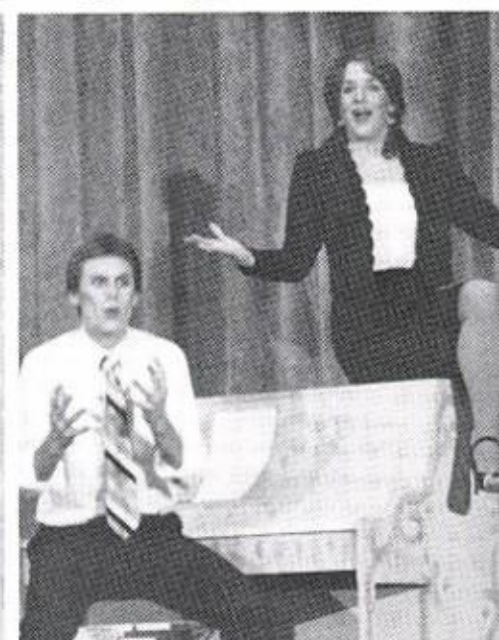
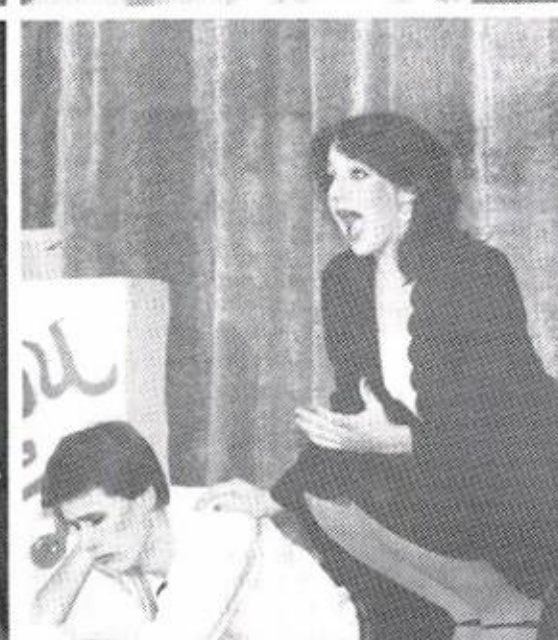
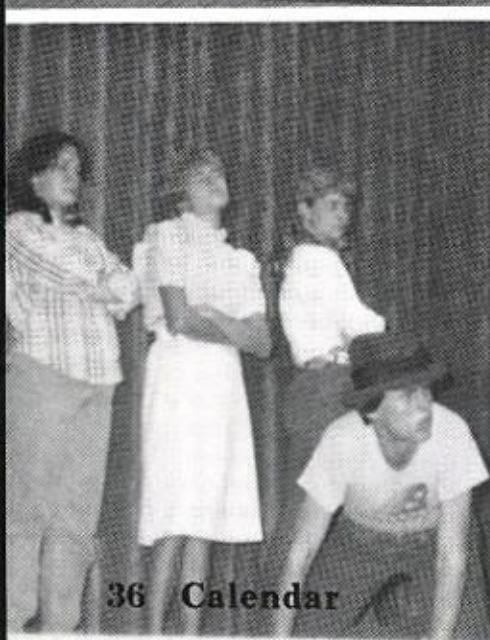
They went back stage to get the props but couldn't find anything. In a panic, they grabbed one level of the risers, covered it with a sheet, and had the guys kneel in front of it. A fluke, or fate, or whatever it would have been, Mr. Swinny liked the scene even better without the table.

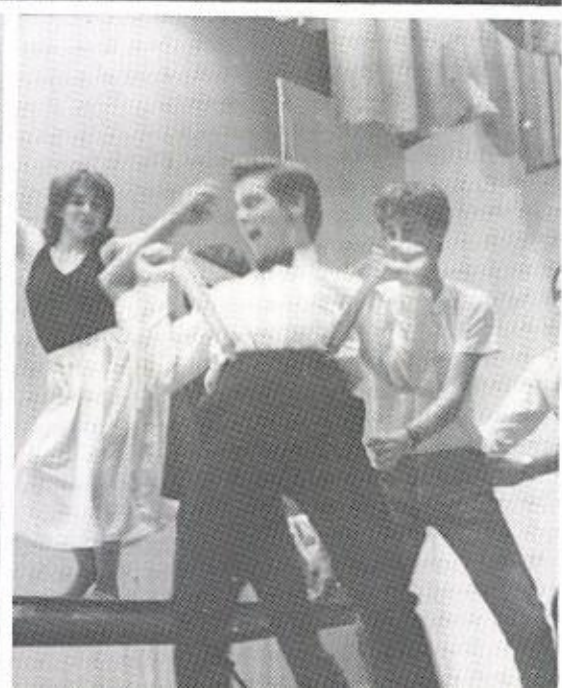
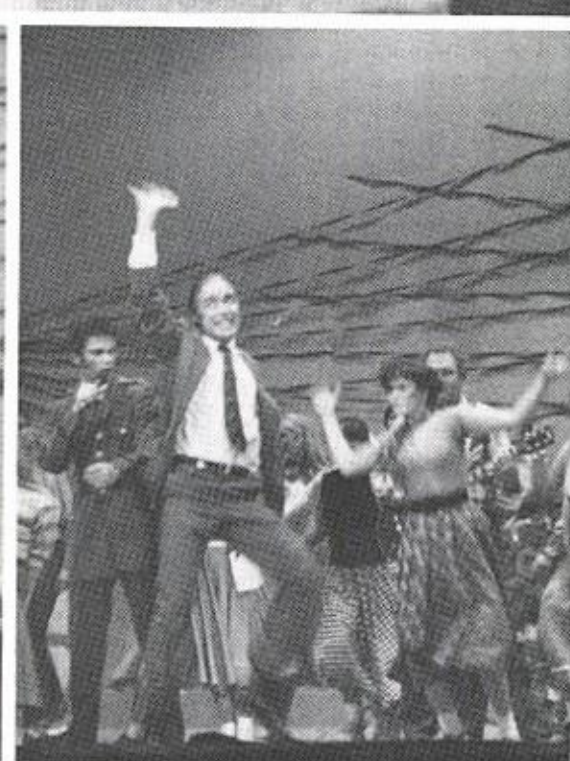
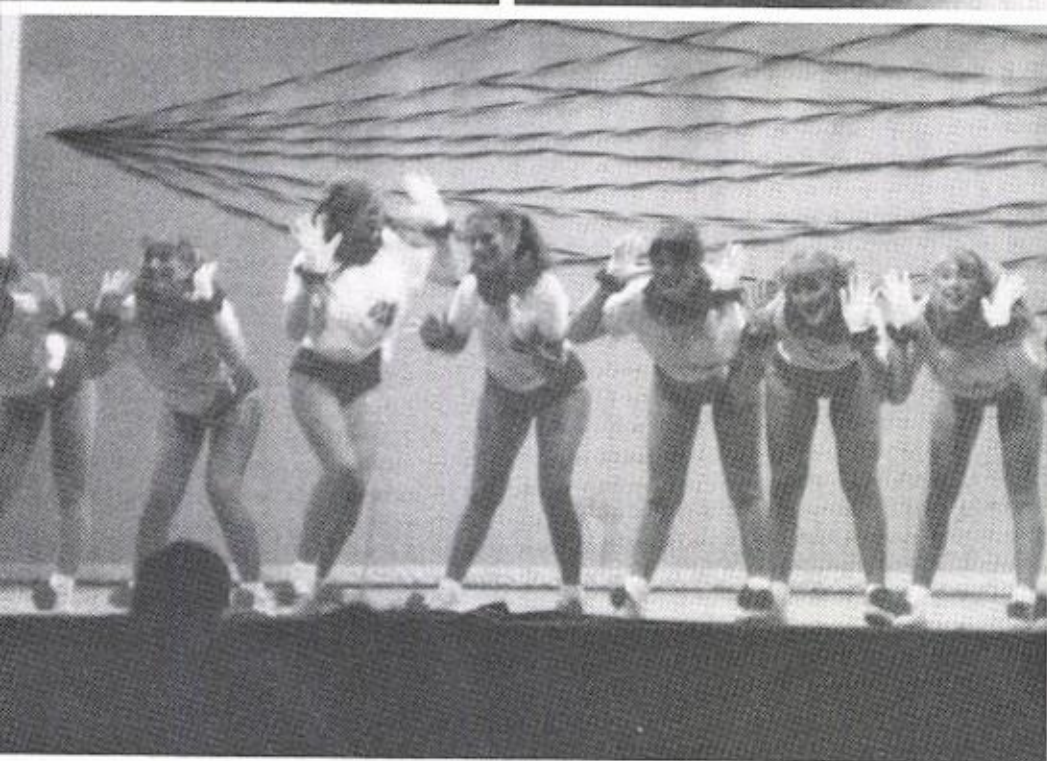
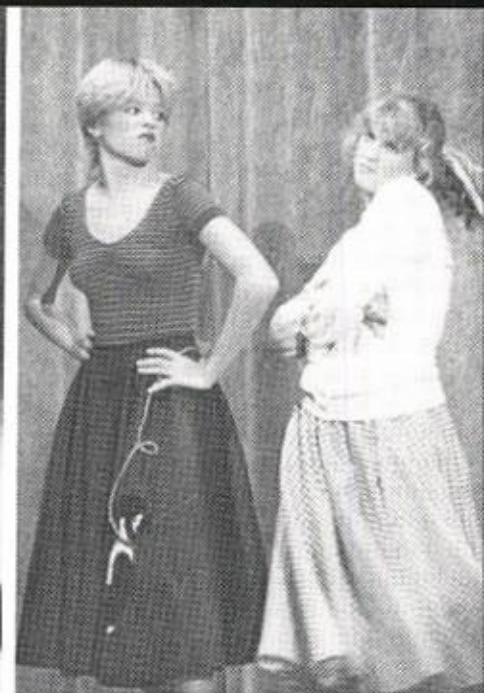
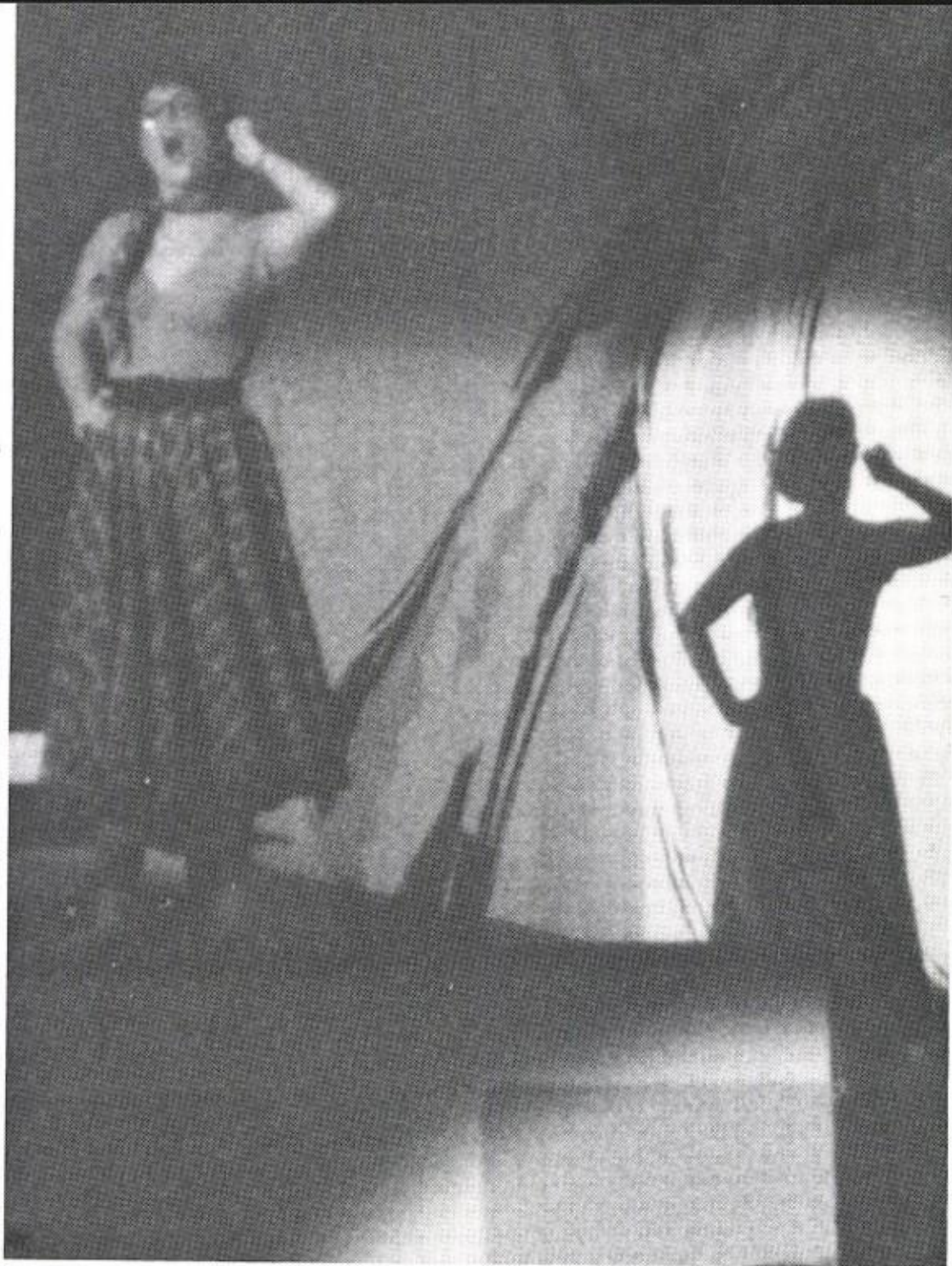
Togetherness was the overall feeling among the cast, but sometimes it was a little too together. Each sex was supposed to have its own dressing room, but sometimes they just used whatever room they were closest to, leading to a lot of people getting to know a lot about each other in a big hurry.

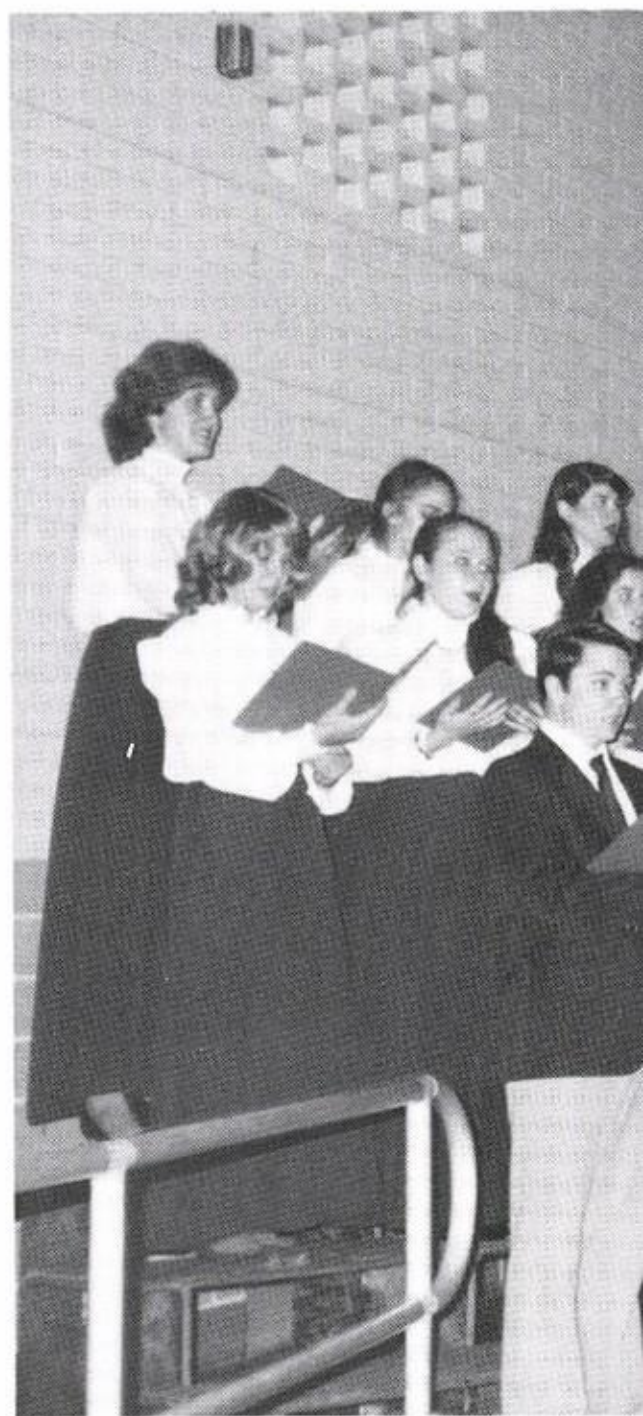
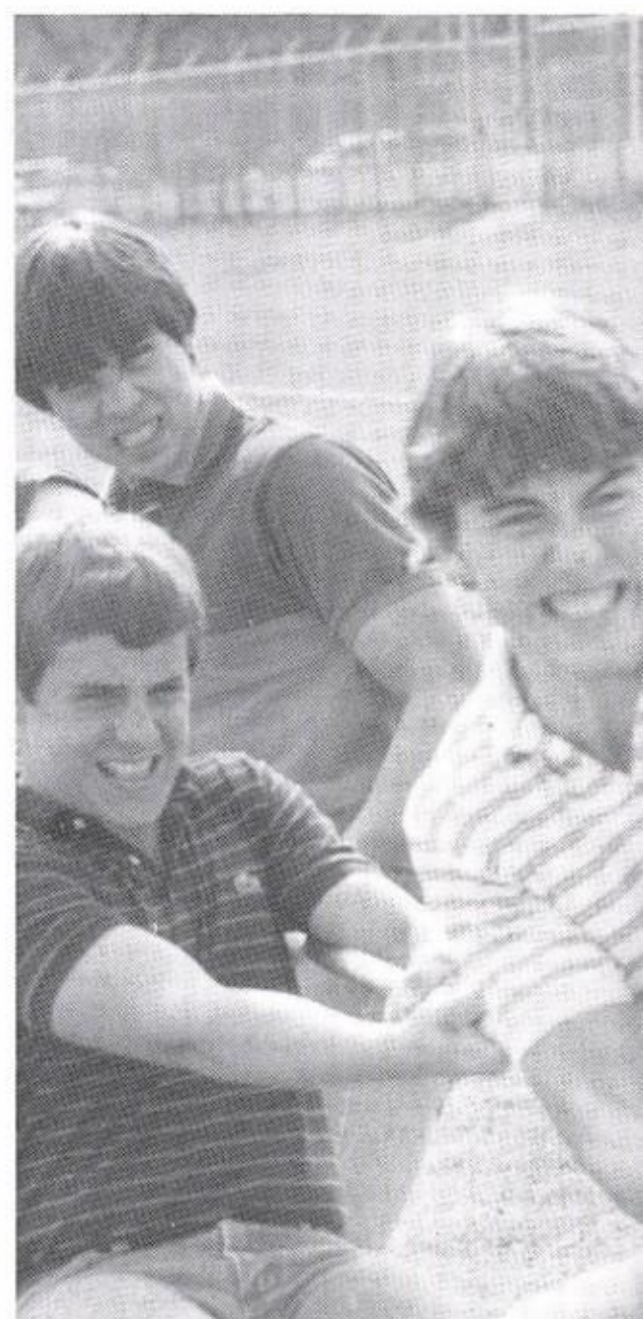
For the kids who were in it, all the friends they made and all the memories they have were worth all their hard work, tired eyes, aching bodies, and sleepless nights.



Patriotic parents sing "God Bless America" as counterpoint to their teenage daughters' Conrad Birdie Fan Club song "We love You- Conrad" in the Fall Play.







Records make '83 famous

1983 didn't seem to want to be forgotten, so it broke a few temperature records before it left. Unfortunately, the records were both high and low, making for some confusing wardrobe changes. People were beginning to wonder if winter was ever coming, when they were wearing shorts in December. Mother Nature apparently "got wind" of the complaints, so about mid-December she started setting some more records-lows this time. San Antonio wasn't the only place that got especially cold-'83 was the coldest winter in history in much of the country.

The United States has seen a lot of fads, but this Christmas the "Cabbage Patch" doll took

people by storm, with shoppers almost trampling each other to get to them.

The fighting continued in Beirut, but many of our soldiers got a break when Bob Hope took a USO show to the servicemen, which he hadn't done since Viet Nam. To make his show a little more interesting, Hope took Brooke Shields and Miss America Vanessa Williams with him.

The lights on the San Antonio River are always one indication that Christmas is officially here. This year all new lights were put up, making it even more spectacular than usual. The school had some new lights too-the main hall Christmas tree, bought by the Junior Class, had a string of

lights on it, along with hand-made ornaments and candy canes.

Christmas tree lights weren't the only thing glowing at Heights this month. From Thanksgiving to Christmas, North Texas State University loaned the science department some radiation testing equipment for a nuclear physics unit.

SOPHOMORES (left) William Myers, Trey Hellums and Jon McWilliams pull for their team in the SC intramural tug-of-war.

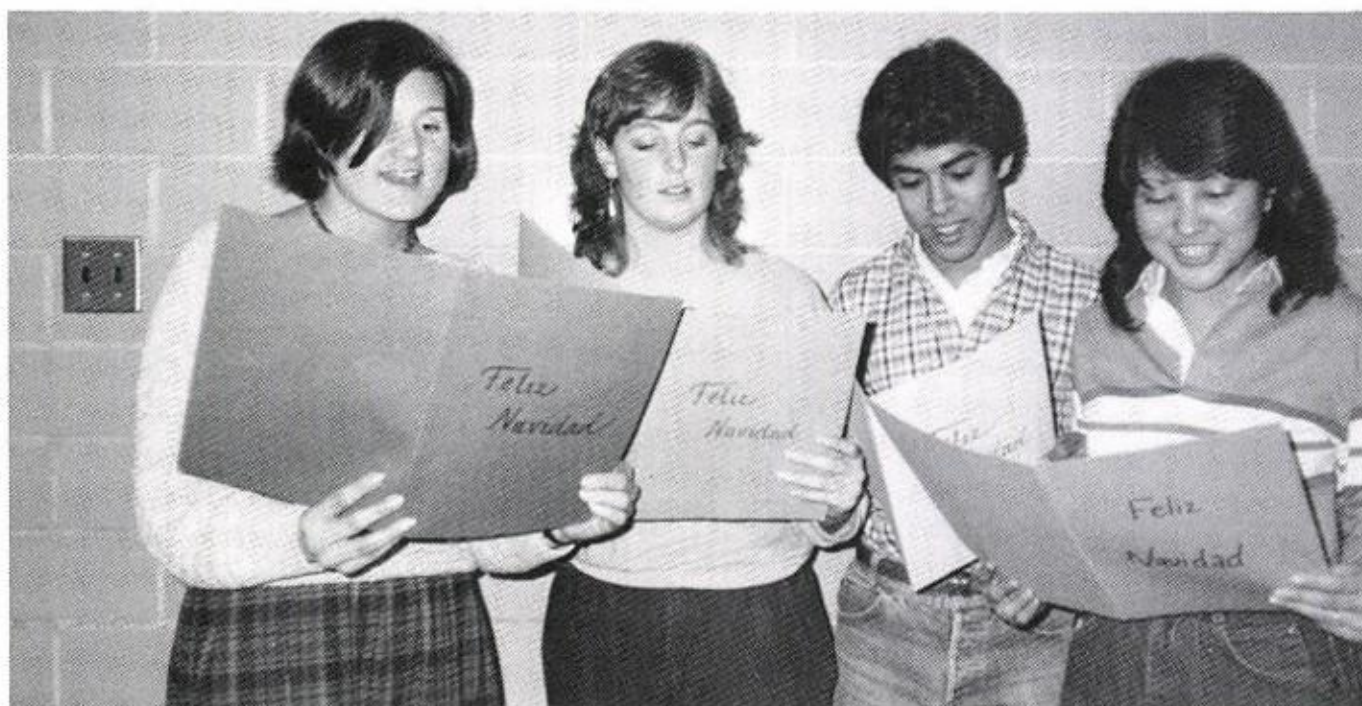
AT THE SERVICE CLUB HOLD-UP (below) Brad Foster holds his class project in his left hand and digs deep with his right for a quarter so Elizabeth LeFlore will let him in the building.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS (far left) pick the biggest tree in the store for the Main Hall.



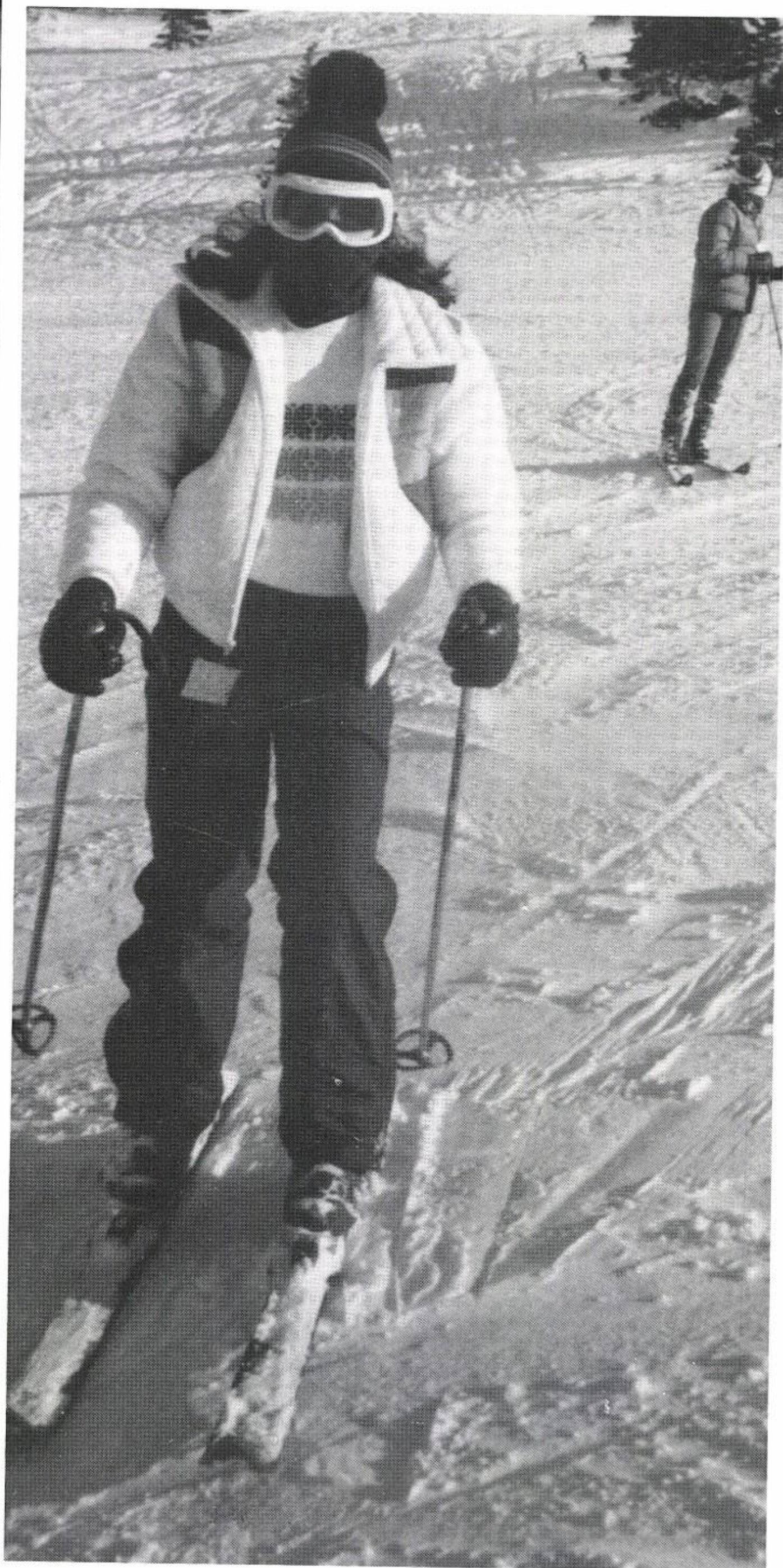
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF GENE WABEKE (left) the choir performs at the Holiday Concert also featuring the band and Sinfonietta to raise food and money for needy families at Christmas time.

PHYSICS STUDENTS (right) Stuart Spencer and Armando Rivera work with a multi channel analyzer, part of thousands of dollars worth of radiation detection equipment on loan to the high school. **DURING CHRISTMAS VACATION** (far right) on the Campus Life trip Michelle Winship enjoys the slopes at Loveland.



AT THE BAND CHILI SUPPER (right) before the concert Principal Barney Newton and Mrs. Newton enjoy the special homemade desserts. **THE FRIDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS** (above) Debbie Lamm, Rosemary Garner, Jimmy Rico, and Corina Garcia join other Los Amigos members and other foreign language clubs carolling through the halls.





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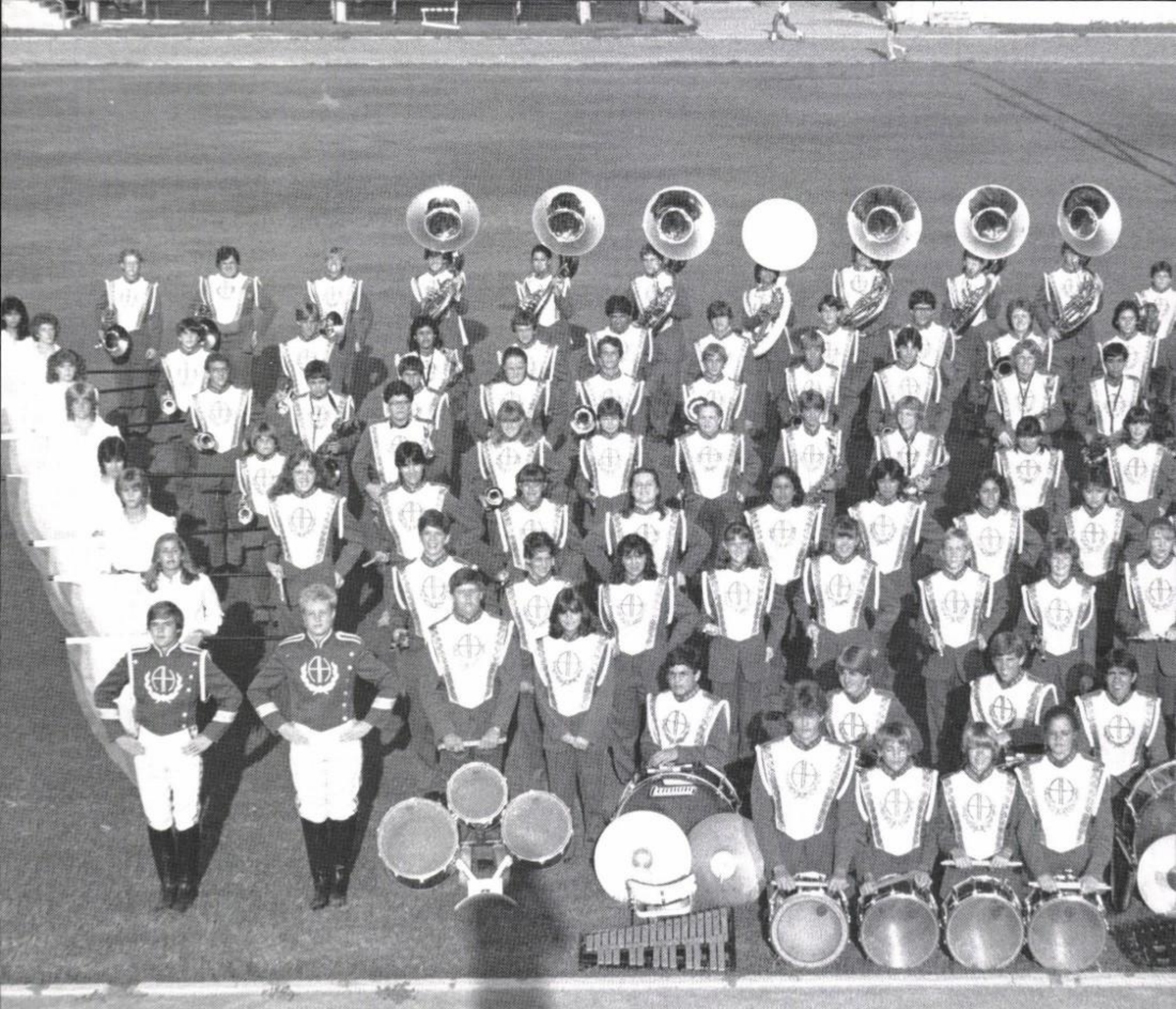
Seventeen students were nominated for awards in the annual Optimist Youth Appreciation Week contest.

Nominated were TOP ROW Anthony Shields, vocational education; Dan Weingart, Religion, Jewish; Stuart Spencer, religion, Protestant, government; Mary Montgomery, Miss Teen Optimist; Wright Moore, Mr. Teen Optimist; Laura Oppenheimer, computer science; Johanna Sharp, media; MIDDLE ROW Yolanda Rico and Ernest Rodriguez, religion, Catholic; Patsy Bolduc and Ronald Cooper, mathematics; Serena Talley, business; Julie Wheatley, religion, Protestant; Shannon Brooke, voice; Liesl MacDaniel, education BOTTOM ROW Subadi Sudijanto, computer science; Lucy Calvert, government.

When citywide winners were announced January 18 at Laurie Auditorium, Anthony Shields and Shannon Brooke learned that they had won over all other entries in their categories.

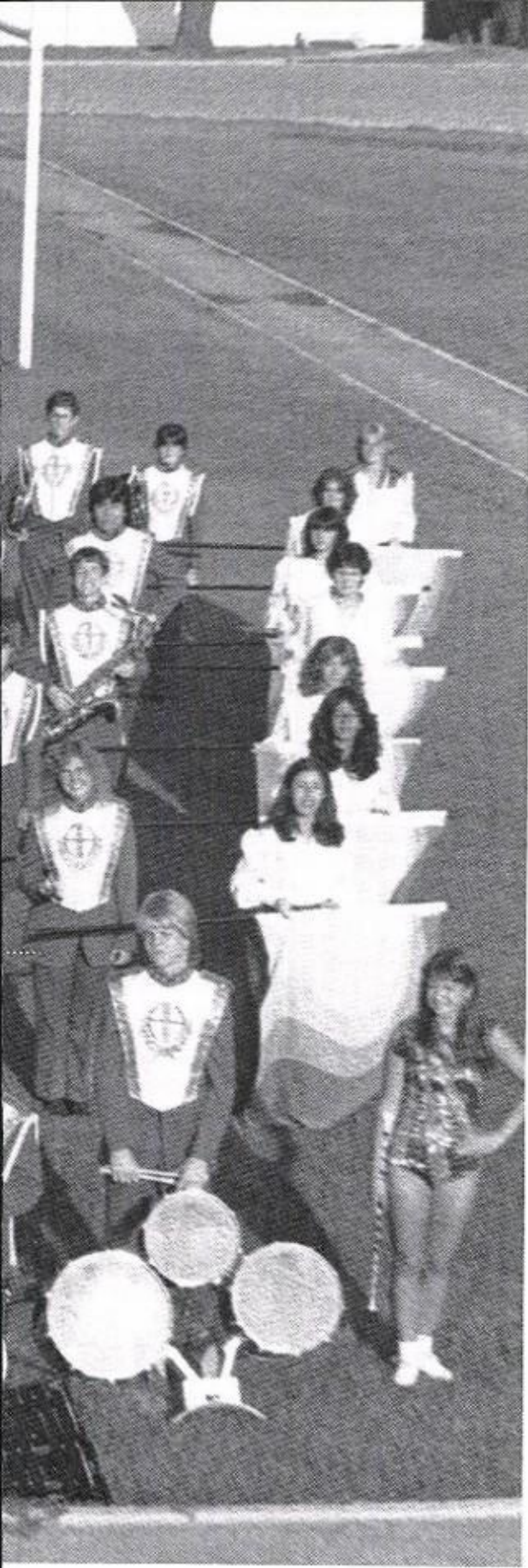






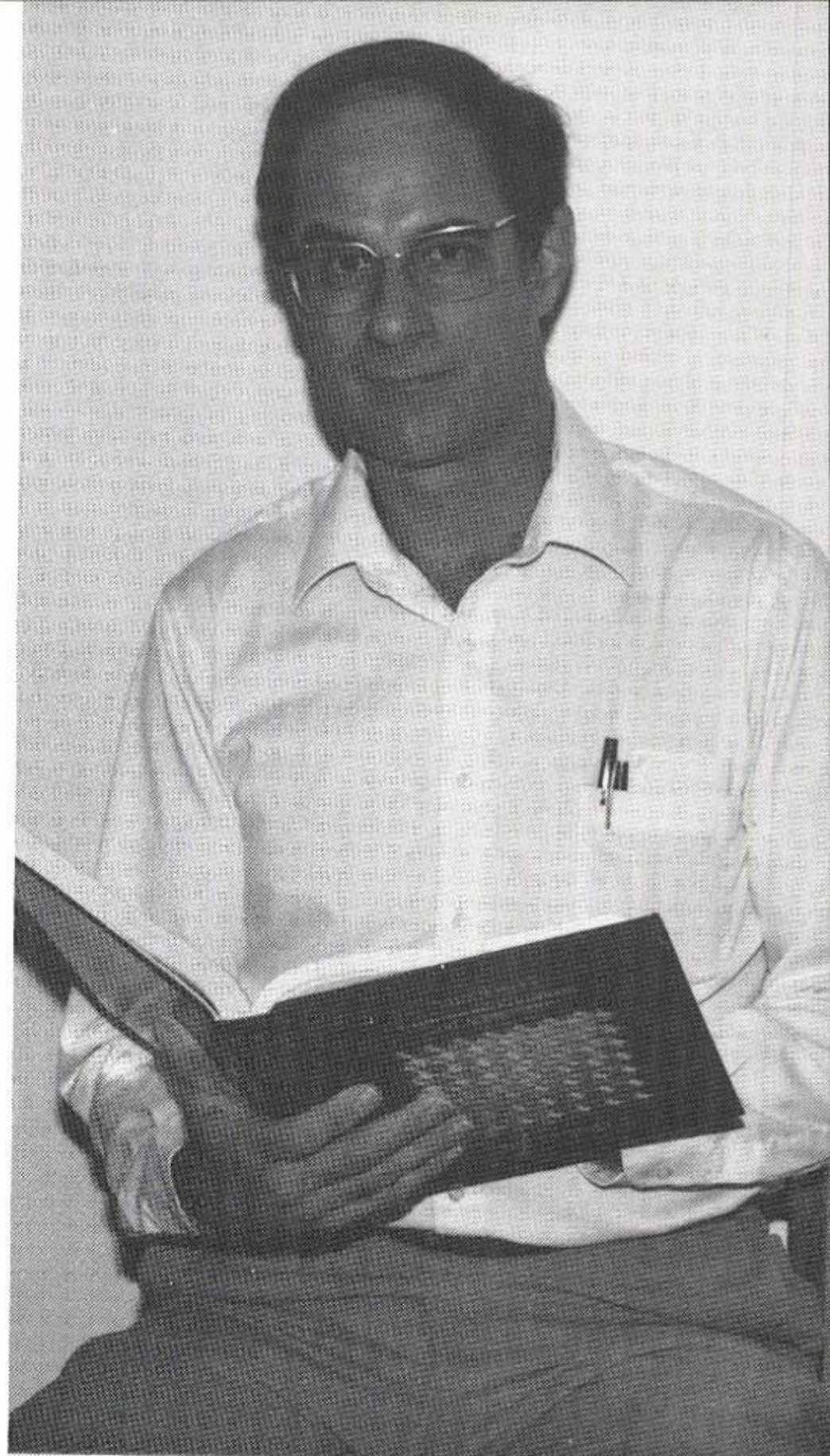
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Way to go
(clap clap)

On a sunny November afternoon the 95-member marching band strode on the field at Austin's Burger Stadium and went into their crowd-pleasing routine at the UIL state marching contest. The routine pleased not only the crowd but also the judges who picked the Heights band from some 20 other AAAA bands for the finals that night. Their form held, for after the performance in UT Memorial Stadium, the announcement came over the loudspeaker ... "Alamo Heights ... fifth in state." This was a first-ever for a Heights band.



Hurrah Tall Paul

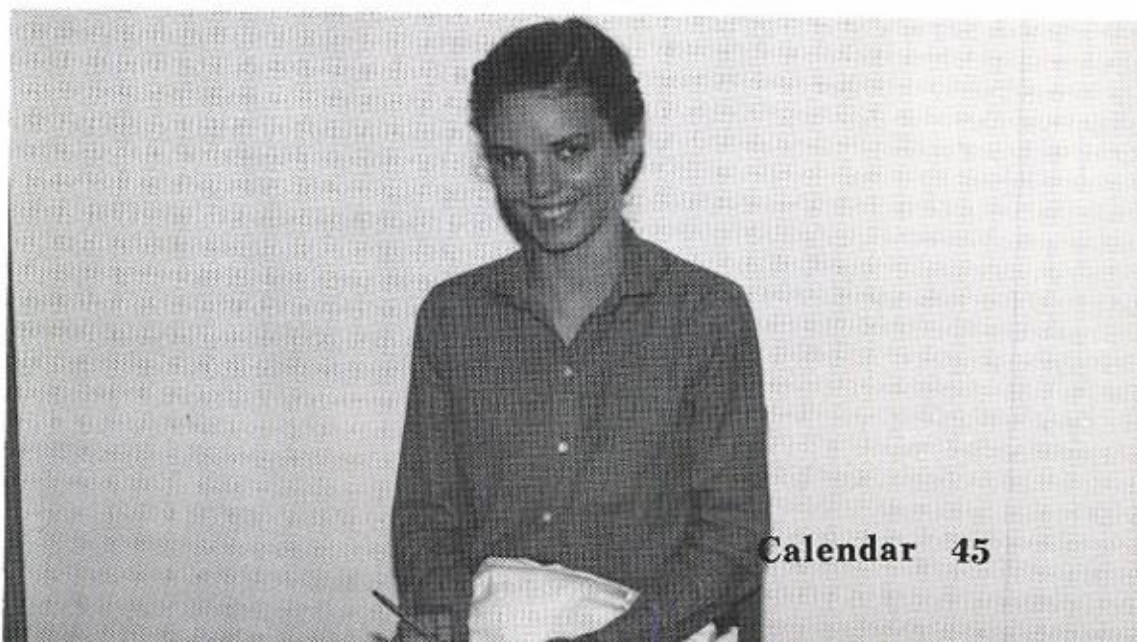
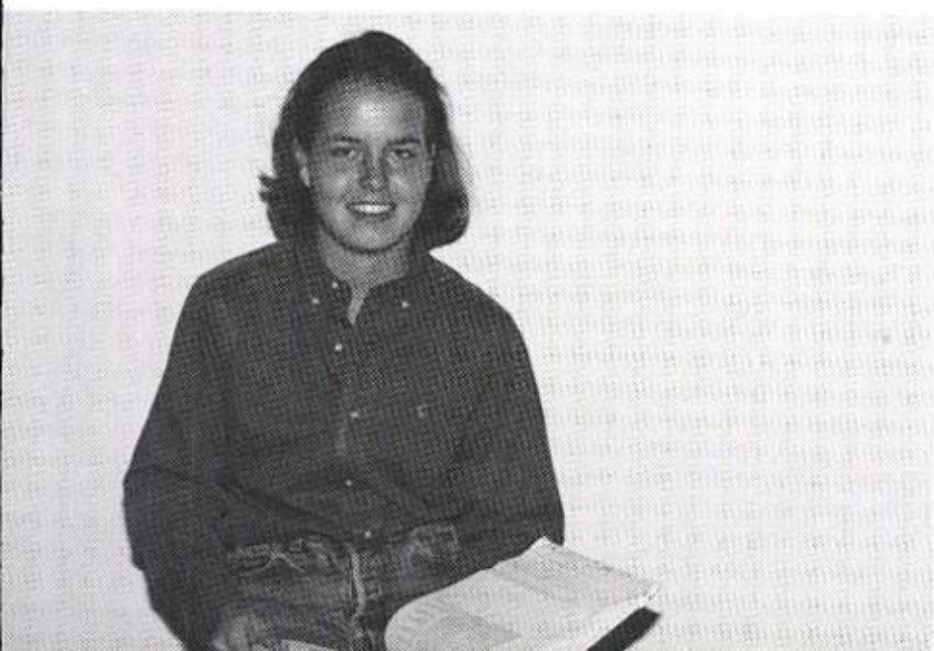
We knew it all along, but the whole nation learned that Paul Foerster is one of the best math teachers around anywhere, thanks to the October announcement that he was **THE** Texas winner of a Presidential Award for Excellence in Teaching Mathematics. Presentation of the award by Secretary of Education Terrel Bell in the East Room of the White house was preceded by a congratulatory speech from President Reagan and, for Mr. Foerster, an interview on CBS.



Lisa, Mary: Gee, that's smarts!

A way with words, as well as a pretty nifty thought process, brought senior Mary Montgomery the 1983 Writing Award from the National Council of Teachers of English, one of only 8 in Bexar County, 150 in Texas, and 850 in the nation.

In October Lisa Ortega learned she was one of only 100 Texas students in line for the prestigious Minne Stevens Piper Scholar Award, annually presented to a select few, 10 or 15, "academically superior high school seniors."





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All Region Orchestra winners last year, Sinfonietta members Ben Sanders and Paul Tiemann were selected for the elite All State Orchestra this year and performed with the group at the Texas Music Educators Association February convention in Fort Worth.

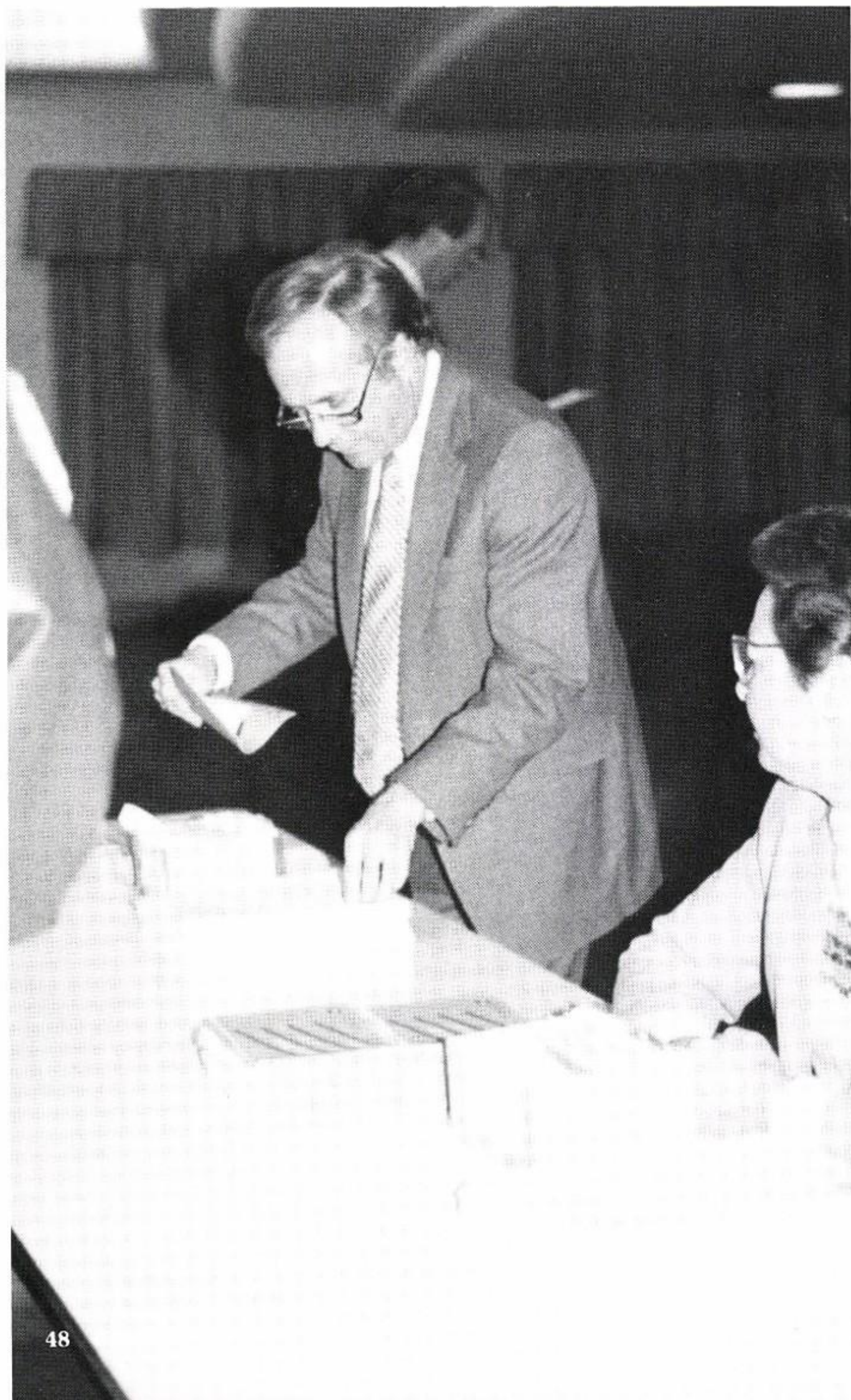
Scoring in the top ranks of all seniors in the nation on the PSAT, which they took as juniors, Paul Escamilla, Mindy Fitchner, Patsy Bolduc and Faith Short joined the exclusive group of 15,000 National Merit finalists in the nation who were in line for one of 5300 Merit Scholarships awarded in the spring.



GUIDANCE DIRECTOR ROY BALTER (below) and Counselor Ruby McPherson hand out PSAT scores to students and their parents at PSAT Night in the auditorium.

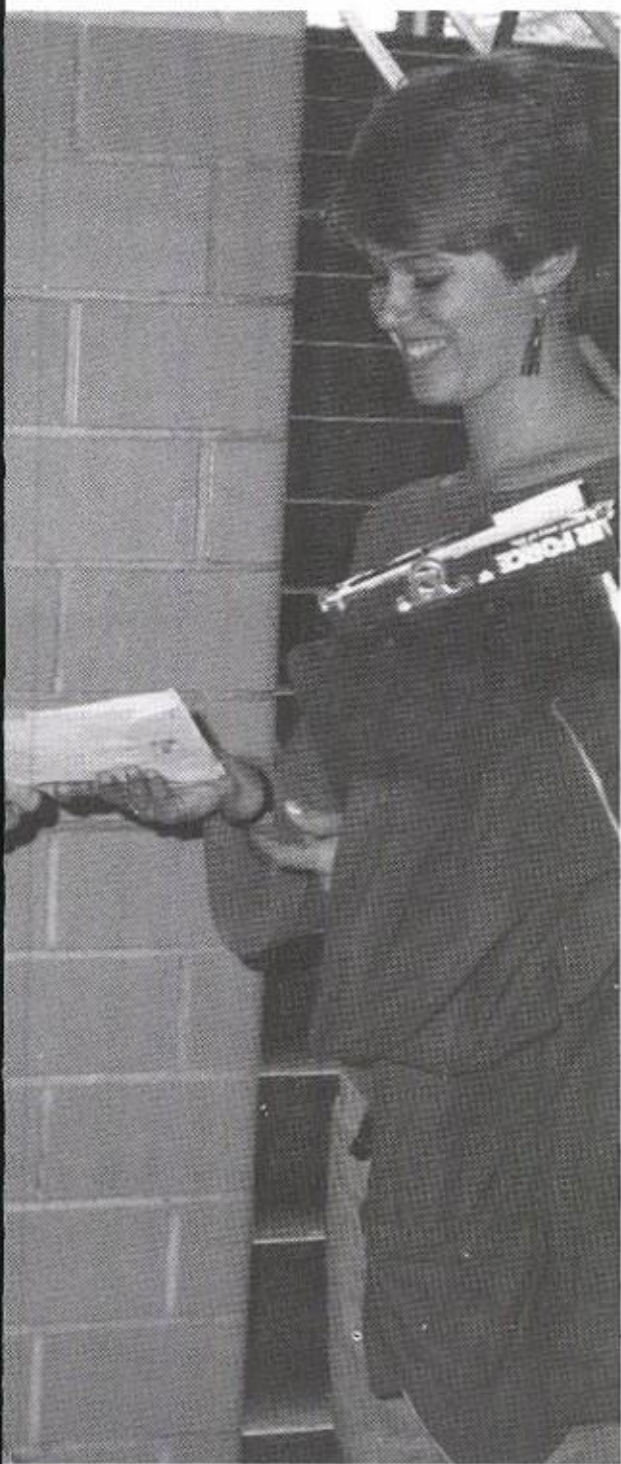
AS THE FIRST SEMESTER FINALLY DRAWS TO A CLOSE (right) senior Li Ravicz joins the corporate misery of finals as he bears down on his Journalism II exam.

SENIOR ERIKA BOLLMAN (bottom right) receives her long-awaited Senior Portraits from Scholastic Photography's Diane Miller.





A MEMBER OF THE TULANIANS (below) a rock group on tour from Tulane University plays for the humanities class in the band hall. IN MAIN HALL (left) David Dilling, Nancy Norton, and Jackie Criollo order their Senior Invitations for graduation from Balfour representatives.



84 . . . not quite Orwellian

The fated year-1984-finally arrived, and much to everyone's relief, it began on a very happy note-not at all like the Orwellian image of 1984. On January 1, presidential hopeful Jessie Jackson went to Syria and got Navy Lieutenant Robert Goodman released from the Syrian government. Later in the month, the Democratic presidential hopefuls sharpened their barbs for a three-hour, nationally-televised debate.

Probably the biggest news across the country was the break-up of AT&T. Though Americans looked forward to the dissolving of Ma Bell for months, the thing they got the most of was confusion-which company charged them for which service was the peoples' main question.

Heights, too, was busy with activities this month. Begun last year, the idea of including

soccer as an interscholastic sport was finally approved for both the high school and junior school. Students had their minds off sports and on books for at least a couple of days in the middle of January, for none other than the nemesis of every student . . . that's right . . . semester exams.

Heights considered a couple of major construction projects this month. The idea of a marquee eventually died away, but no sooner was it buried than an outdoor bulletin board was approved, and construction companies began offering bids to build it. The biggest news was about an Activities Center, proposed by the Student Council. On the 19th, the school board announced the members-three students, three faculty members and three parents-of a committee to study the need and feasibility of the project.

February a time of success for Heights, world

February was a time of new beginnings for both the world and Alamo Heights.

In world news, Konstantin Chernenko replaced Uuri Andropov as the Soviet leader after Andropov's death, and the Marines began pulling out of Beirut after months of fighting.

The 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, brought the Americans pride and joy in a number of events. Debbie Armstrong won a gold medal for the women's giant slalom, while Christin Cooper won a silver for the same event. Bill Johnson became the first American ever to win

a gold medal in the men's downhill skiing, and Scott Hamilton took a gold for men's figure skating.

Also in skating, the brother-sister team of Peter and Kitty Carruthers received a silver medal for their pairs ice dancing. Rosalynn Sumners got a silver for women's ice skating, and twins Phil and Steve Mahre won the gold and silver, respectively, in the men's slalom.

Many things were happening around the school during this month. Mu Alpha Theta held a contest at Heights, and the high school was also the site of the AH invitational

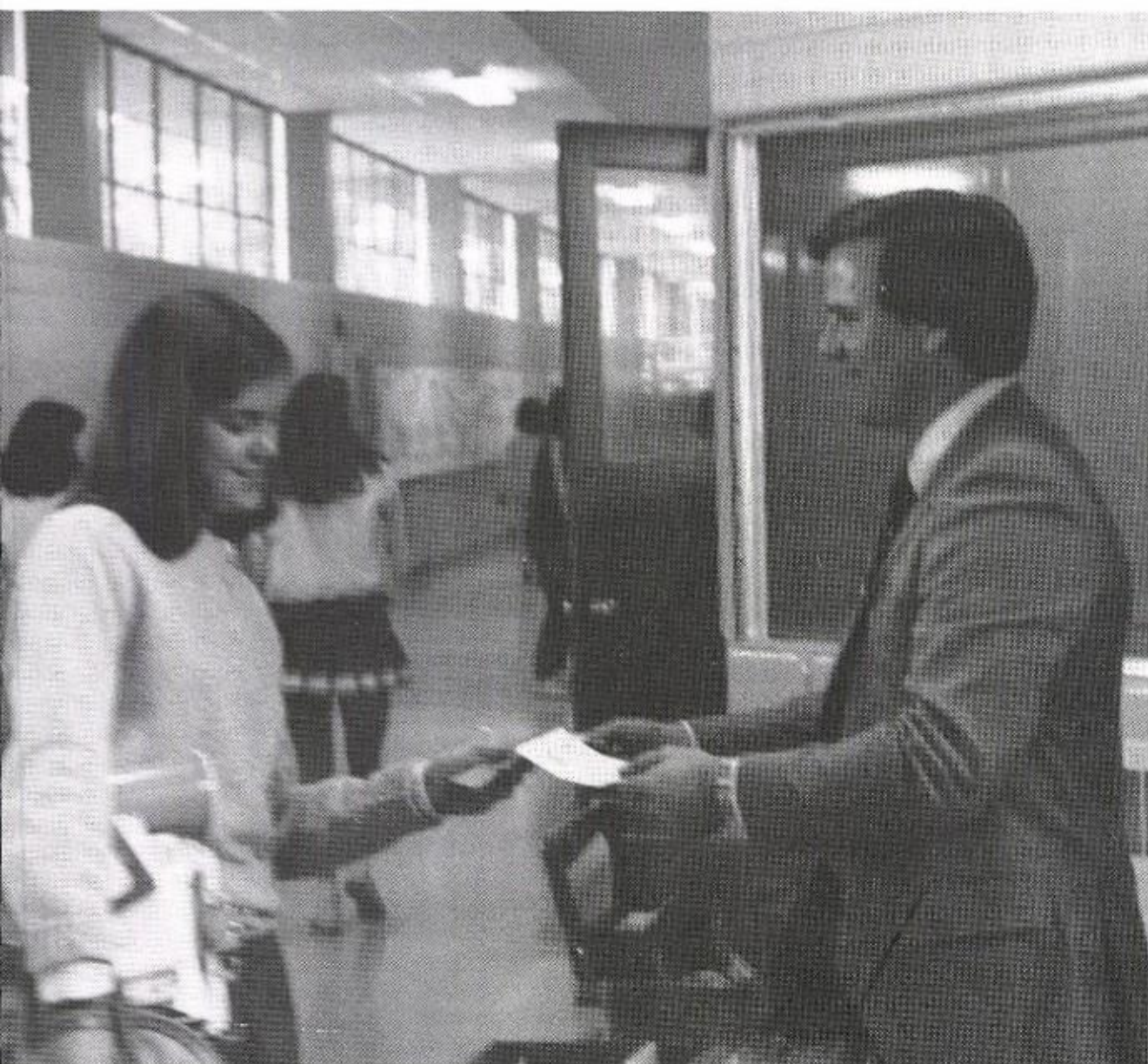
speech tournament. Also this month, the six academic decathletes were named and Clay Tarver and Tim Steven were dubbed player of the week in back-to-back weeks by the Express newspaper.

Many of Heights' students became aware of the passing of time in February. The juniors received their long-awaited senior rings, and the seniors ordered their caps and gowns, making them realize how soon their lives would change.

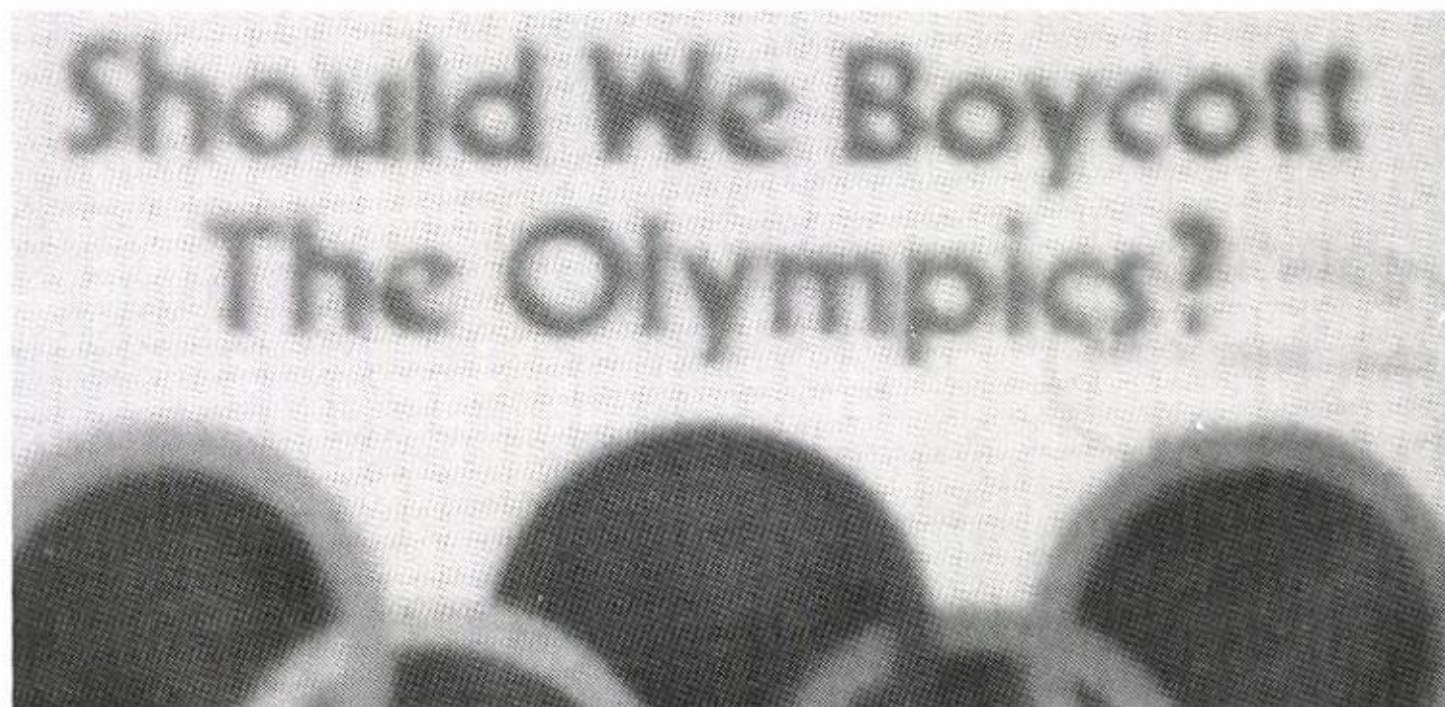
Later, the new Miss America, Vanessa Williams, visited area air force bases and hospitals.

MEMBERS OF THE ACTIVITY CENTER COMMITTEE (right) work on the charge from the board of trustees to determine the feasibility of an activity center to be built on campus. Appointed by Superintendent Calvin E. Gross following a Student Council proposal requesting it, are members (seated) Jessica Rutman, Assistant Principal Delbert Rowland, Byron Buzzini, and Inter-related Arts Department Chairman Sandy Riordon, (standing) Student Council President Wright Moore, Mrs. Winifred Cocke, math teacher Paul Foerster, Mrs. Frances Beauchamp, and Committee Chairman Marilyn Chrisman.

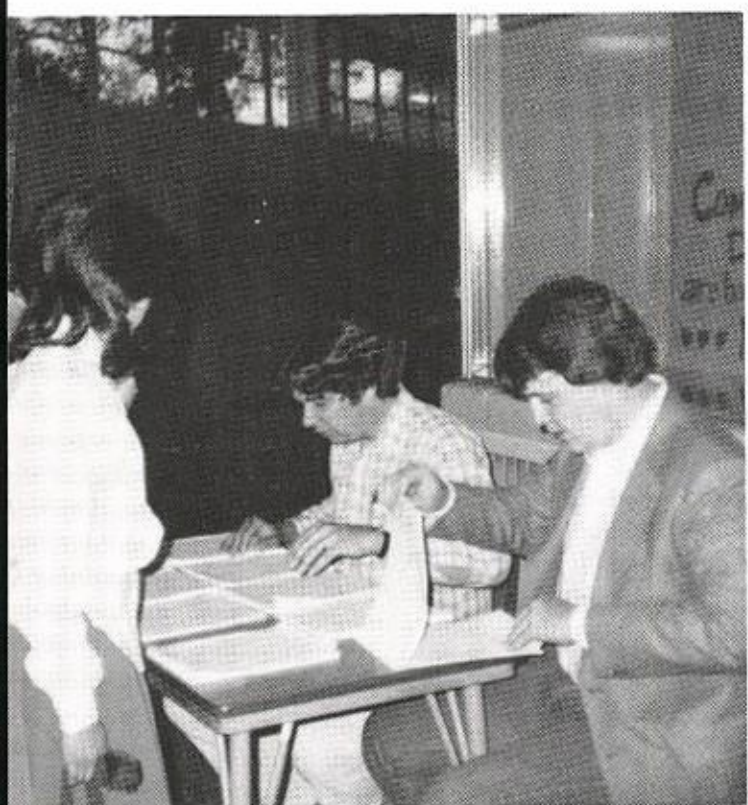
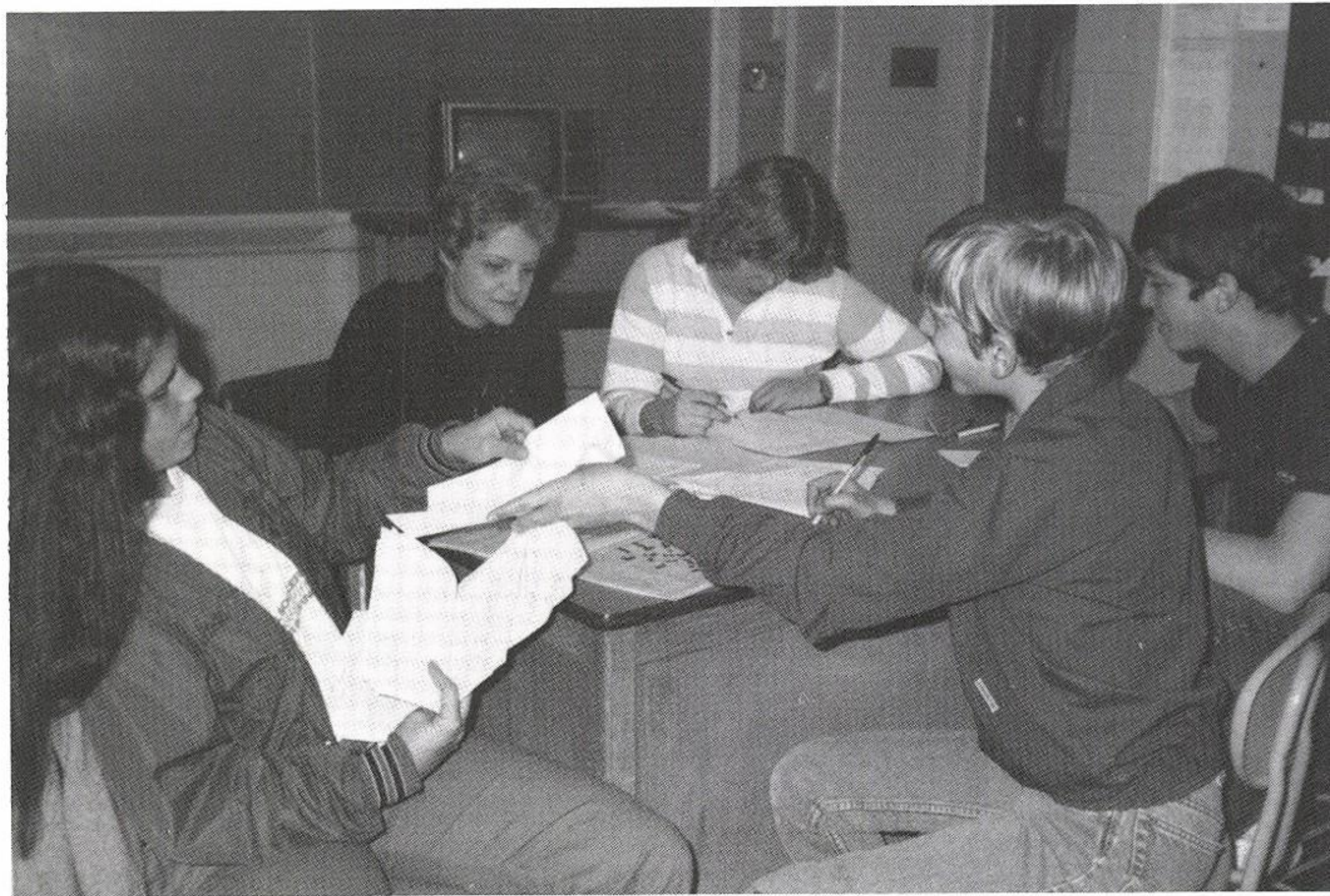




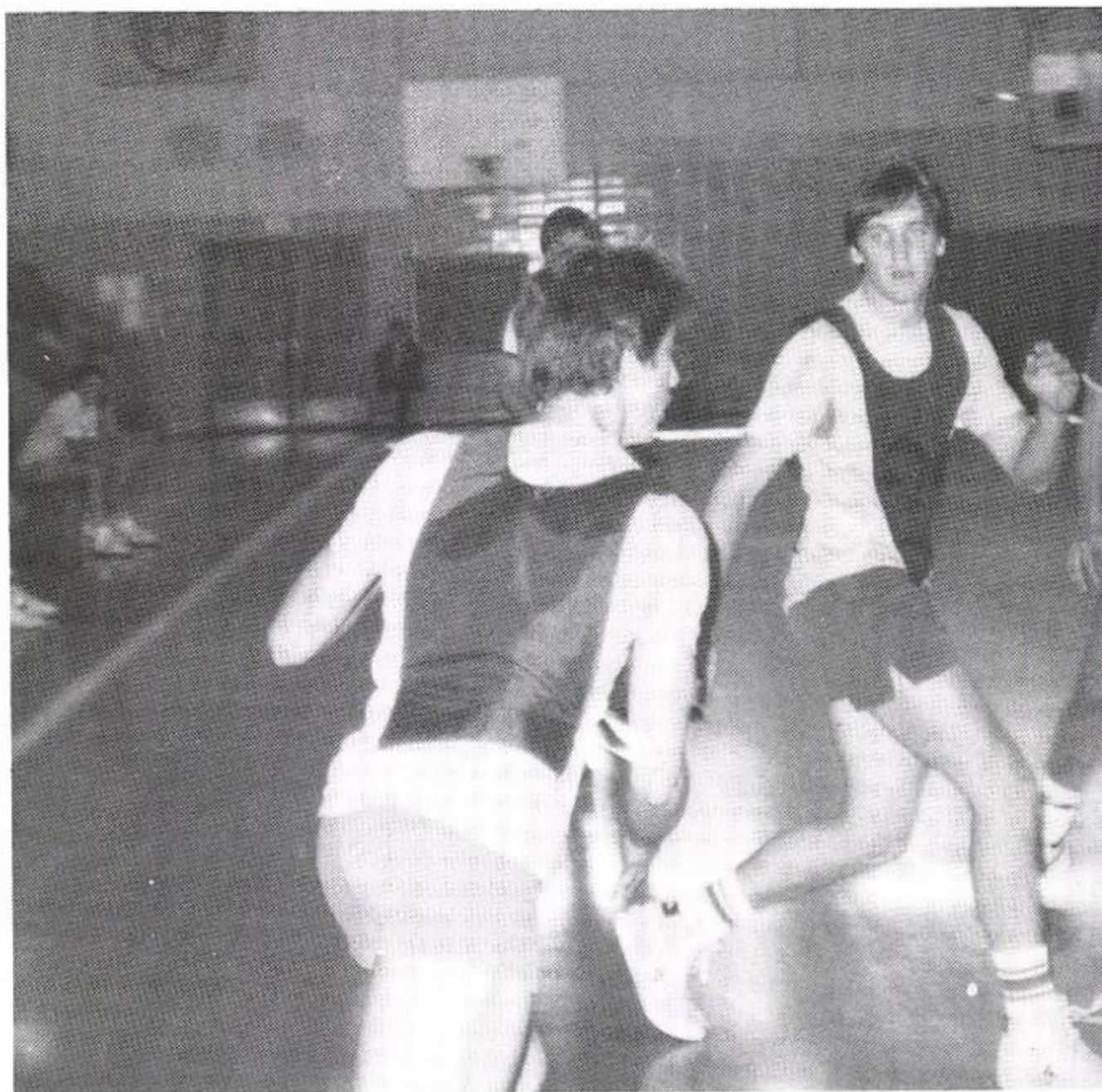
IN MAIN HALL, (left) junior Debbie Chesney receives her long awaited senior ring from a representative of the Balfour Company.

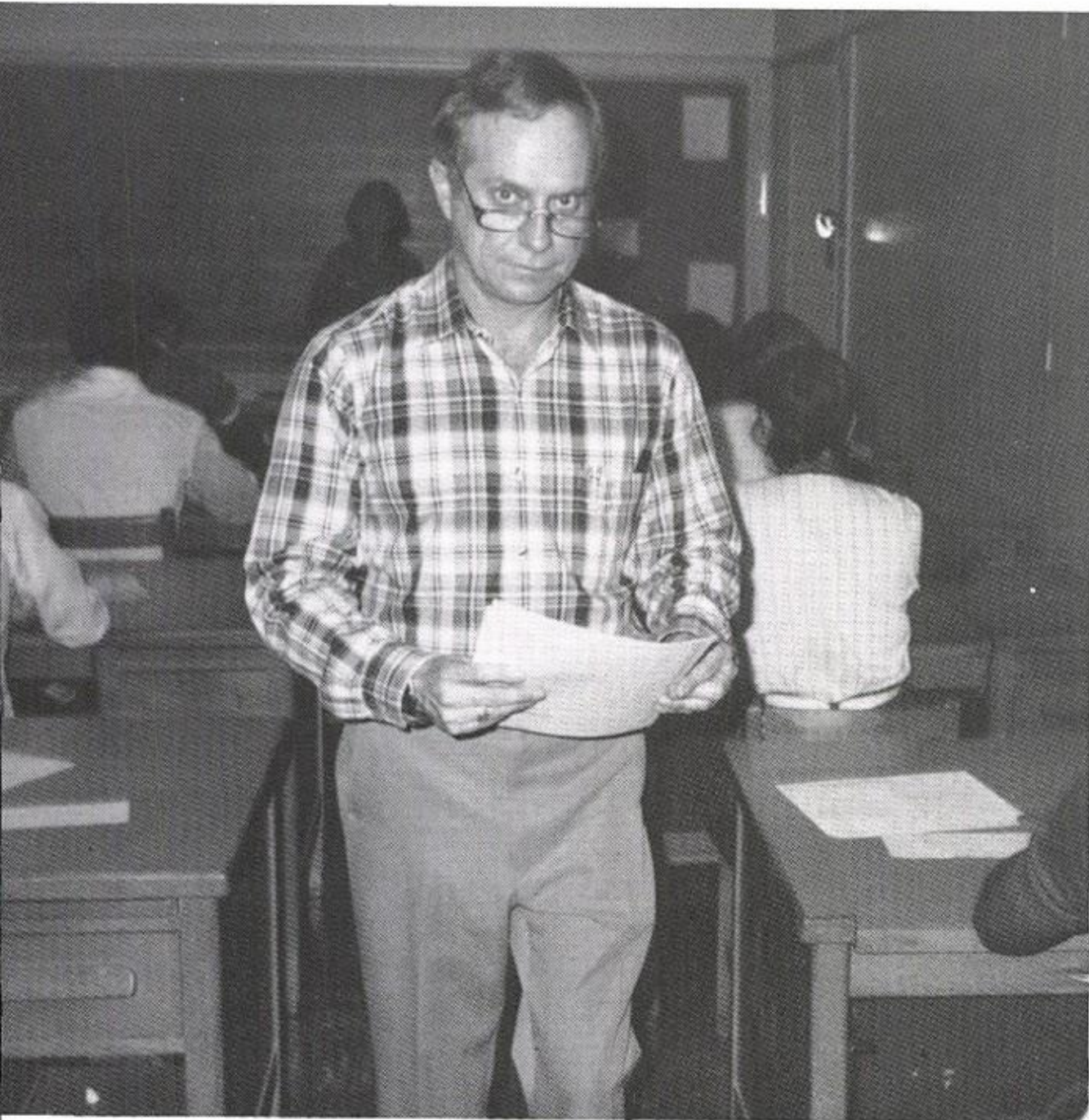


EYES AND EARS (above) as were on TV sets of the United States were glued to Sarajevo, Yugoslavia during the fourteenth winter Olympics where the US won a total of eight medals.

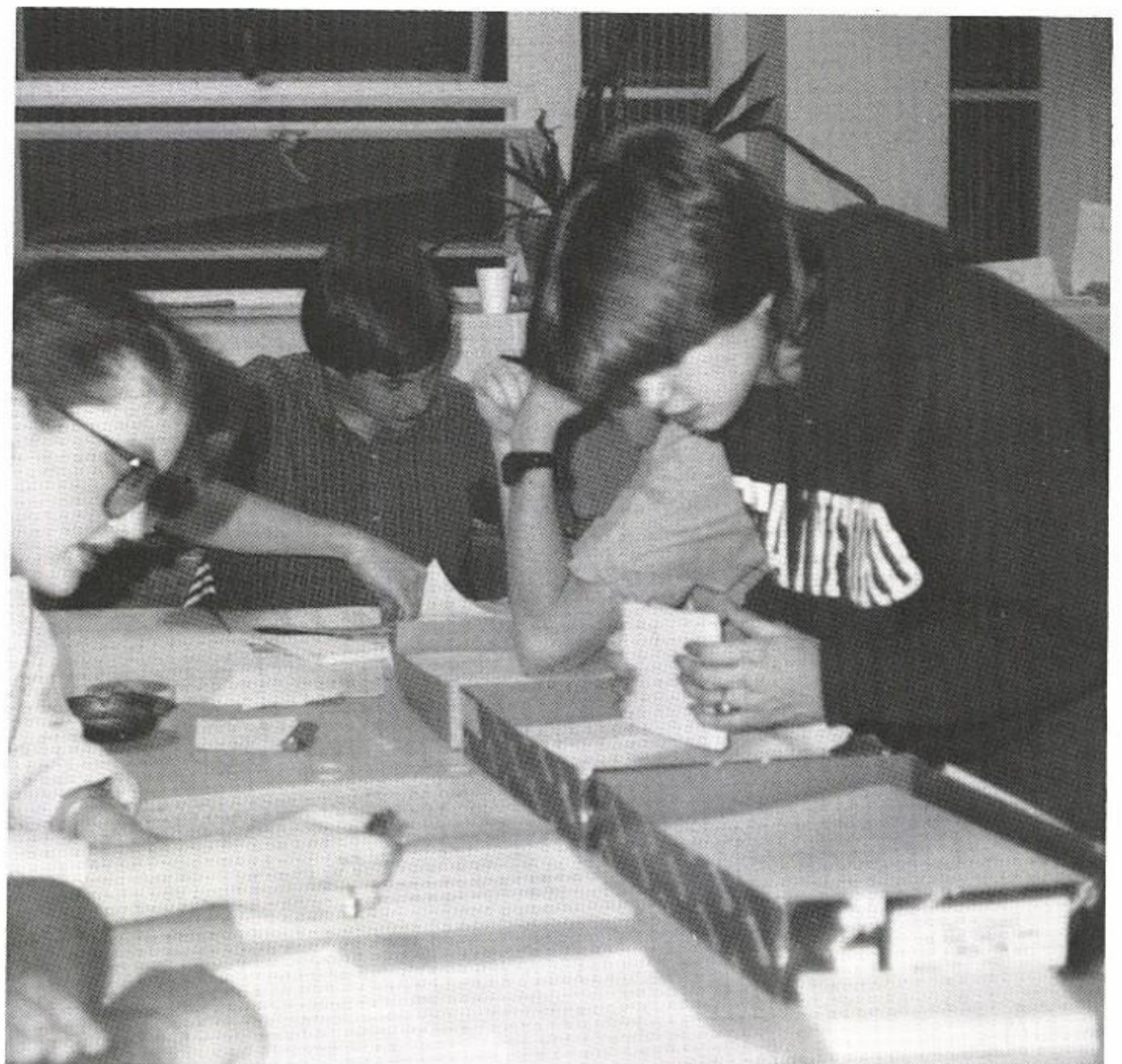


FRESHMAN TONI NOTO (above) waits for her Student Council computer dating results from Jeff Dillard as Sponsor Randy White checks the role for her number.





NFL MEMBERS (below) Stephanie Thaggard, David Harrison, and Sara Ziegler stuff judges' scoresheets into envelopes to be used at the Texas Forensic Association qualifying meet. **AT THE ALAMO HEIGHTS SPONSORED** (far left) Math and Science Contest tests taken by competitors from other schools are scored by Darla Carter, English teacher Mrs. Linda Anderson, Karla Sarran, Matthew Dennison, and David Schwartz. **DURING THE POPULAR LUNCH-TIME BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS** (bottom left) Barry Morrell and Greg Zuschlag of Sixth Man play Armando Rivera and John Delmer in the championship game won by Sixth Man. **GUIDANCE DIRECTOR, ROY BALTER**, (left) distributes A.C.T. tests to college-bound hopefuls at A.H.H.S.



VALENTINES

Petal power

Tell her you love her and help send
Los Amigos shopping in Nuevo Laredo

Ah yes, it's finally that time of the year again, the time of hearts and flowers, of reds and pinks, of cards and love letters. It's none other than Valentine's Day. Of course this is a big day for many people, but at Alamo Heights, it's almost as big of a deal as a sale at Foley's or a kid's parents going out of town for a weekend and saying, "Do whatever you want. You know we trust you."

Yes, at AH it's another chance to show status (as well as genuine affection) by how many carnations you get. It's also a chance to find out if "he" or "she" REALLY cares enough "to send the very best" (or a carnation anyway).

So, you're asking, who was the lucky group who got to handle these powerfully persuasive petals? None other than Los Amigos, a friendly group for a friendly service.

Looking down on all this nonsense, St. Valentine surely must have approved of the love, warmth, and affection this event evoked. And speaking of saints, Mrs. Karen Katz, the Los Amigos sponsor, had to have been one-how else could she have put up with all of it? On Valentine's Day morning, all you could hear coming out of her room were high-pitched voices arguing over which flowers they got to take to deliver. If you looked in the room, all you could see were stacks of Valentine's cards and buckets of carnations from wall to wall.

For a couple of days afterwards, Mrs. Katz had a glazed look in her eyes, and you took your life into your own hands if you said the word "carnation" around her.

So anyway, you sit in your first period class waiting for that one with your name on it.

Do you suppose you dropped enough hints to your friend? After all, you're sending out a lot of them.

So you listen to the name being called out, and suddenly ... you hear yours! No sooner do you get your carnation than you get another one, and you realize your sacrifices weren't in vain.

For the rest of the day you walk confidently down the halls, thanking each person who sent you one as you see him or her, having faith in your friendships.

The celebration didn't stop with the flowers-no, AH students have to embarrass each other too. The choir delivers singing telegrams during second period, and besides making money for the choir, the practice gave kids yet another chance to avoid class for a few more minutes.

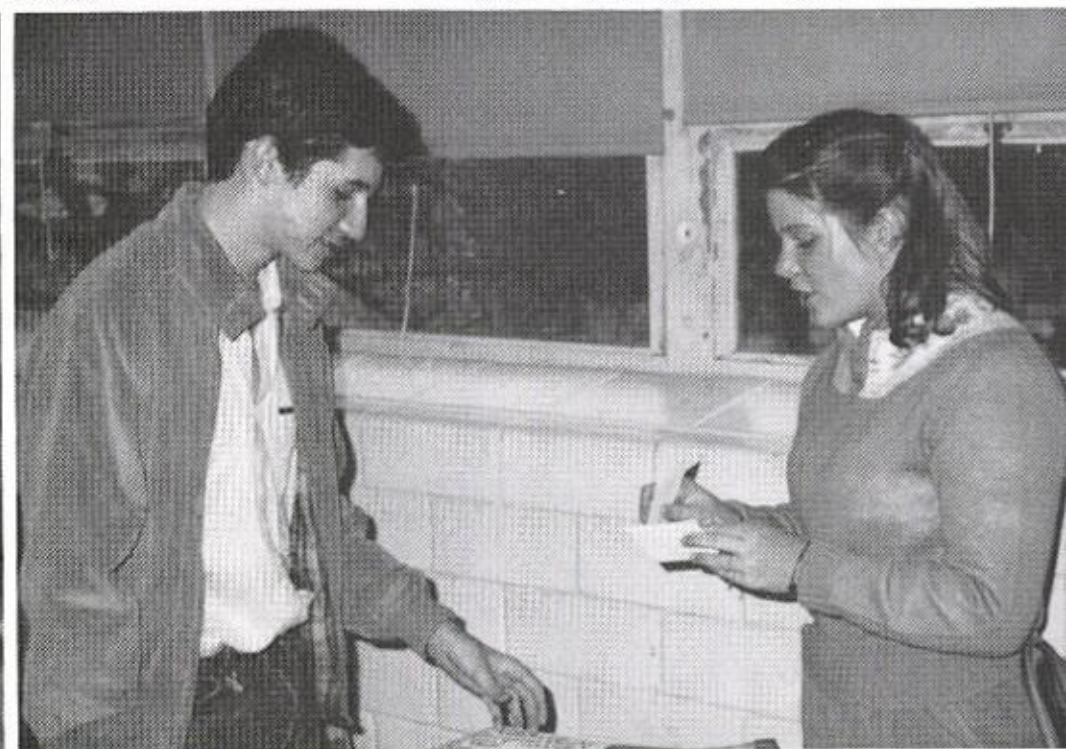
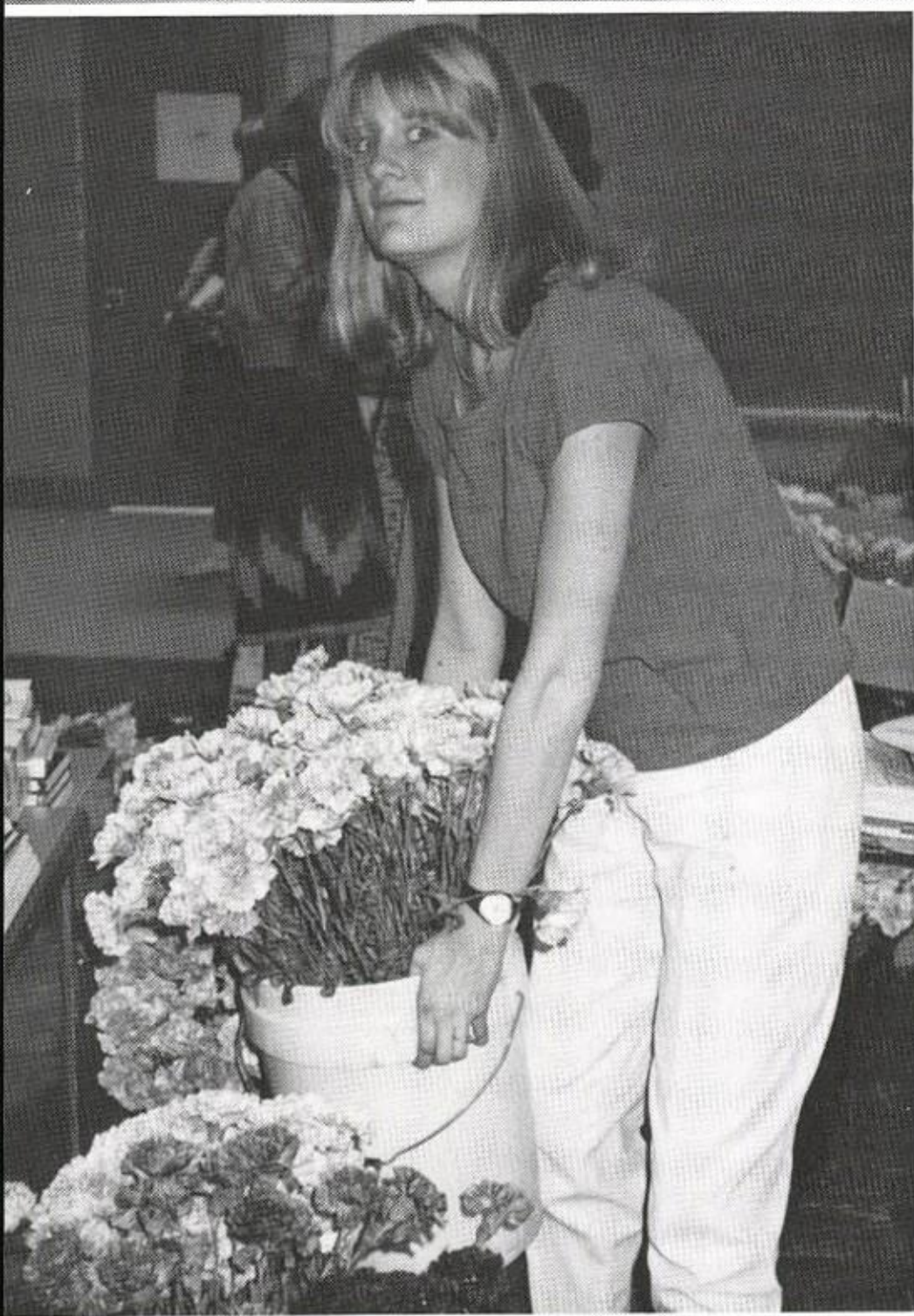
All in all, the 1984 Valentine's Day was a smashing success for Alamo Heights, from the minute the flower-laden buckets appeared to the time when the aroma disappeared from the halls.

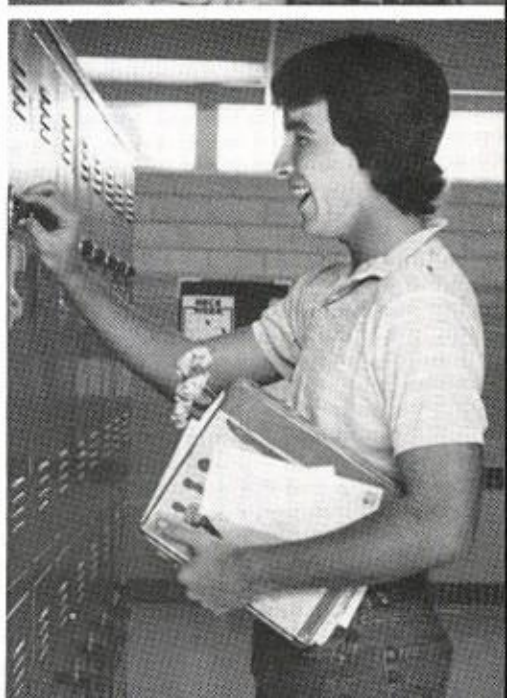
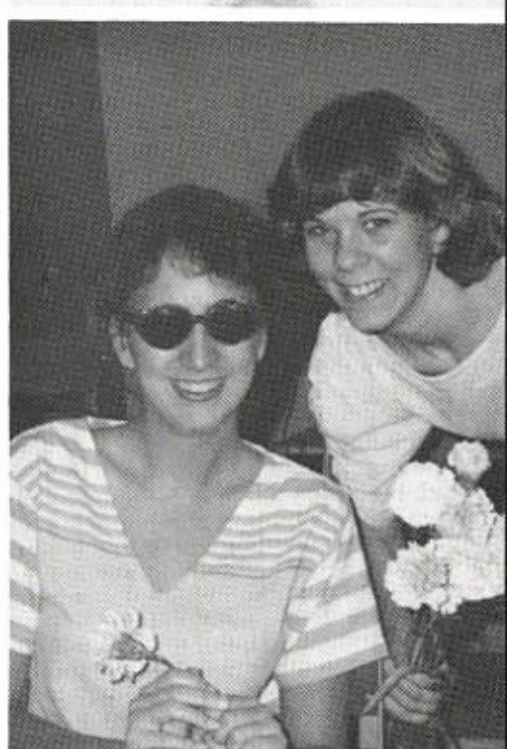
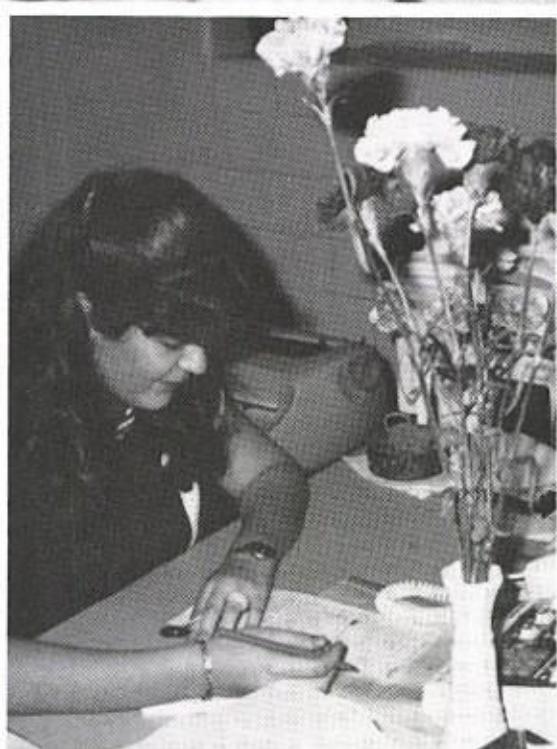
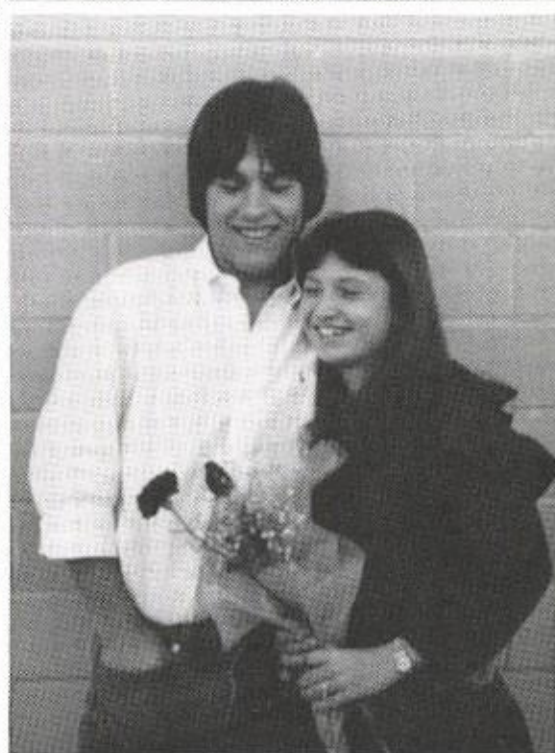


Los Amigos member Courtney Banack gives Mary Cashel her carnations from "him".

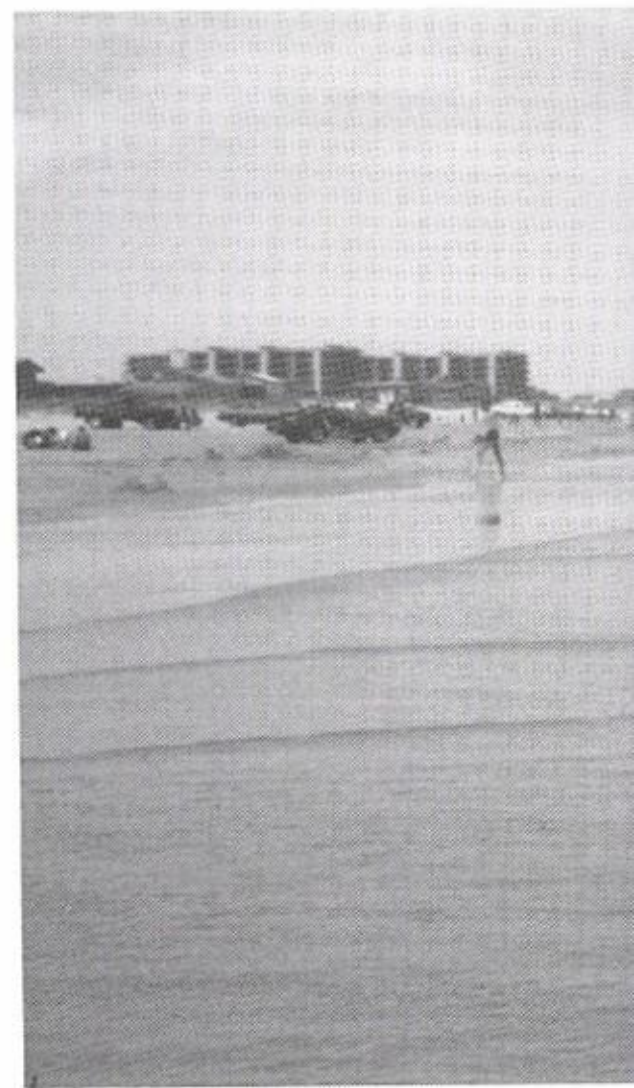
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With a Los Amigos
Carnation

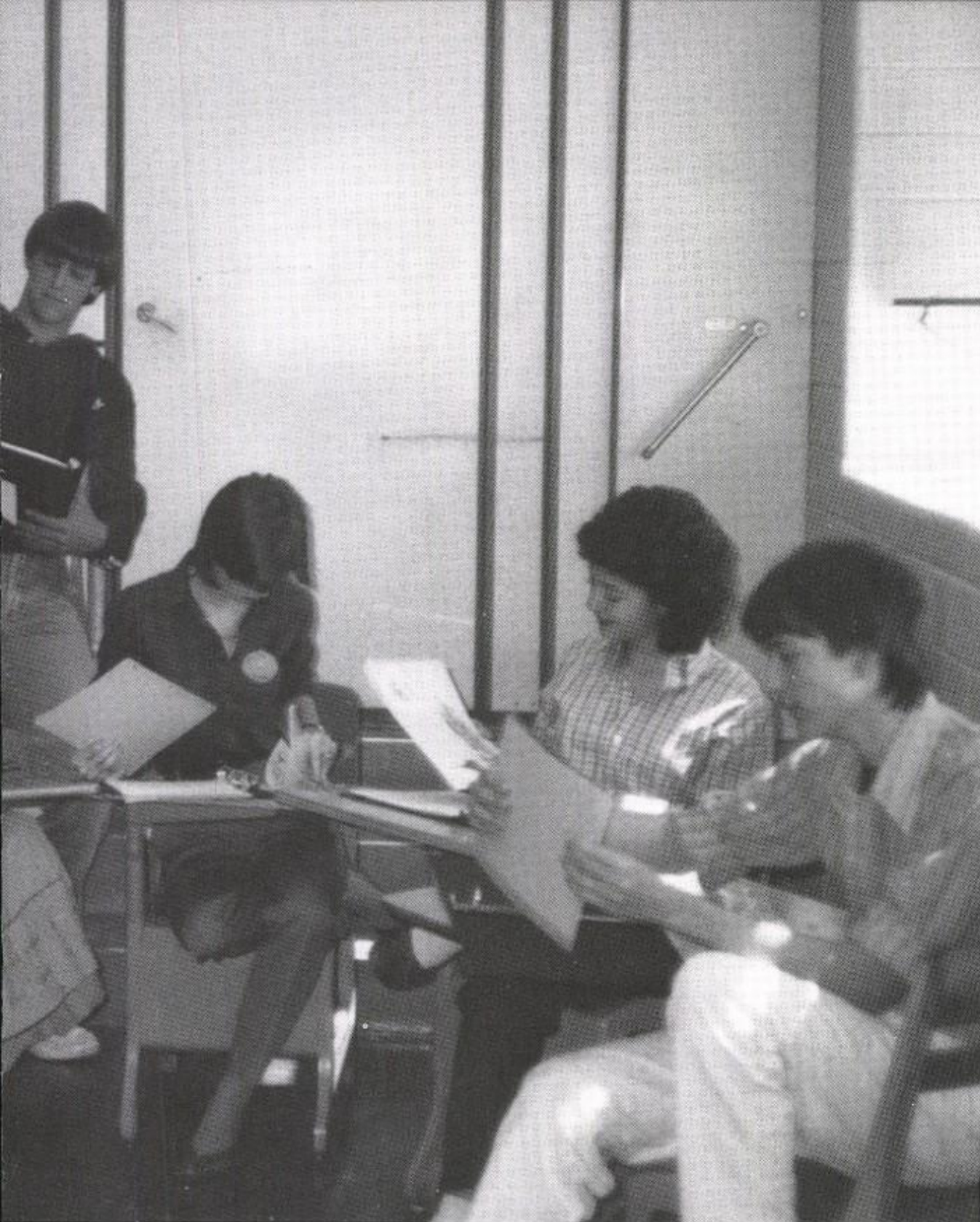
Carnations are Red
Carnations are Blue
Los Amigos is selling them
Just for You





DECATHLON TEAM MEMBERS (right) Tricia Brown, Leah Kregor, Tom Hart, Sara Ziegler, Jessica Rutman and Paul Escamilla prepare materials for their competition in Dallas. **THE AHHS BLUES BAND** (below) practices for a concert in the auditorium on March 8. **PRACTICING FOR THE UIL ONE ACT PLAY** (bottom) **SHALL WE JOIN THE LADIES**, Bernabe Zapeda, the butler; Susan Witkowski, Lady Jane; and Tom Gray, Sir Joseph; revive Dede Kocurek, Mrs. Reen; after she has fainted.





DEDE KOCUREK AND KARLA SARRAN (below) sharpen their spelling skills for the upcoming UIL literary meet at AHHS. **THE LAST STRAGGLERS** (bottom left) take one final romp on the beach before heading back to the salt mines of high school.



March . . . month full of activity

Though it was a short month for Heights students, March was full of activities in many different areas, including sports, music, and academics.

The Mules' baseball season started in full swing, with the team's first pre-district game on March 1. Heights held its own baseball tournament on the eighth, ninth, and tenth, and the team played its first district game on the twentieth.

A number of University Scholastic League competitions took place in March as well. The award-winning Sinfonietta took part in the UIL

orchestra concert and sight-reading contest, and Alamo Heights was the site of the UIL district literary meet.

The big news for students in March was, of course, spring break from the 16th to the 25th. It came at a perfect time—the end of the third nine weeks. After thinking about nothing but exams, students could finally relax and think about their vacations, whether they planned to take one last whoosh down the slopes, warm up at the coast, or just do nothing at home.

Academic, Fiesta fun found in April

After their week of freedom in March, Heights students settled down to a final chance to pull up their grades in the last nine-weeks and the next to last month of the year-April.

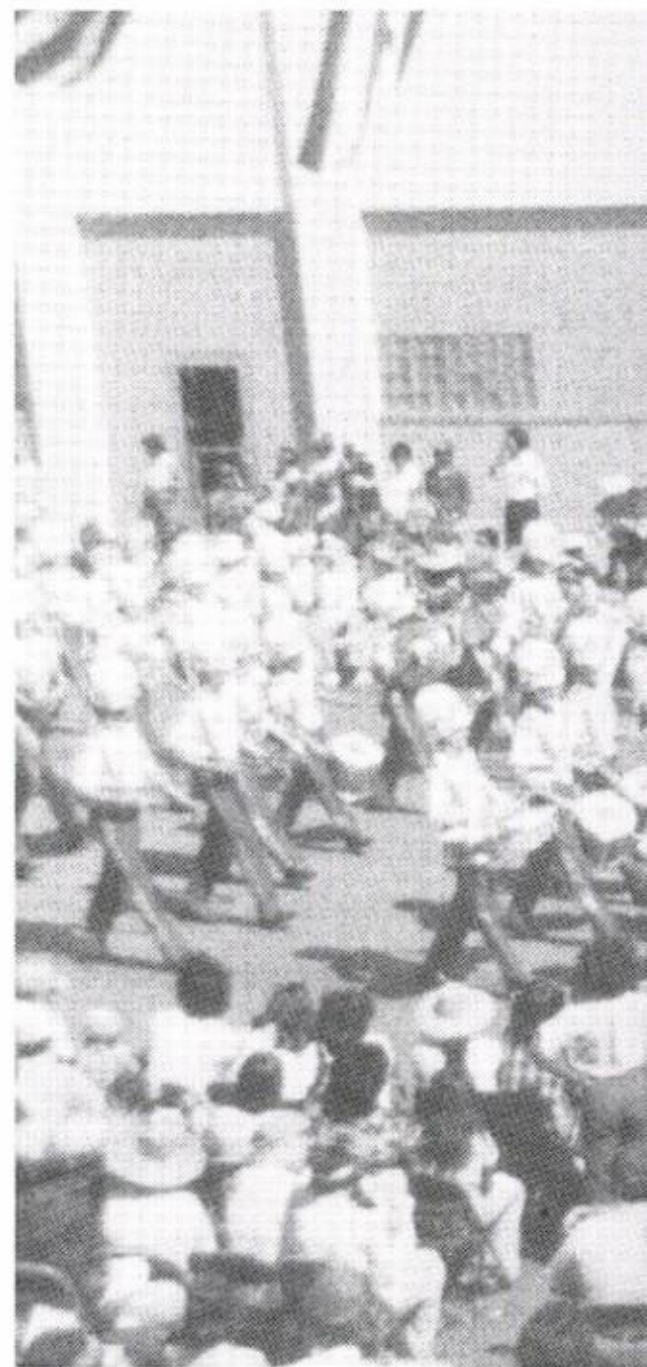
Academics was stressed in other ways during this month. After weeks of intense preparation, the academic decathletes finally journeyed to Richardson, near Dallas, to compete.

While most students began planning for their next year at Heights, seniors began planning for their next year away. Anticipation mounted as seniors checked their mailboxes everyday, waiting for THAT letter telling them whether or not they got into the college of

their choice.

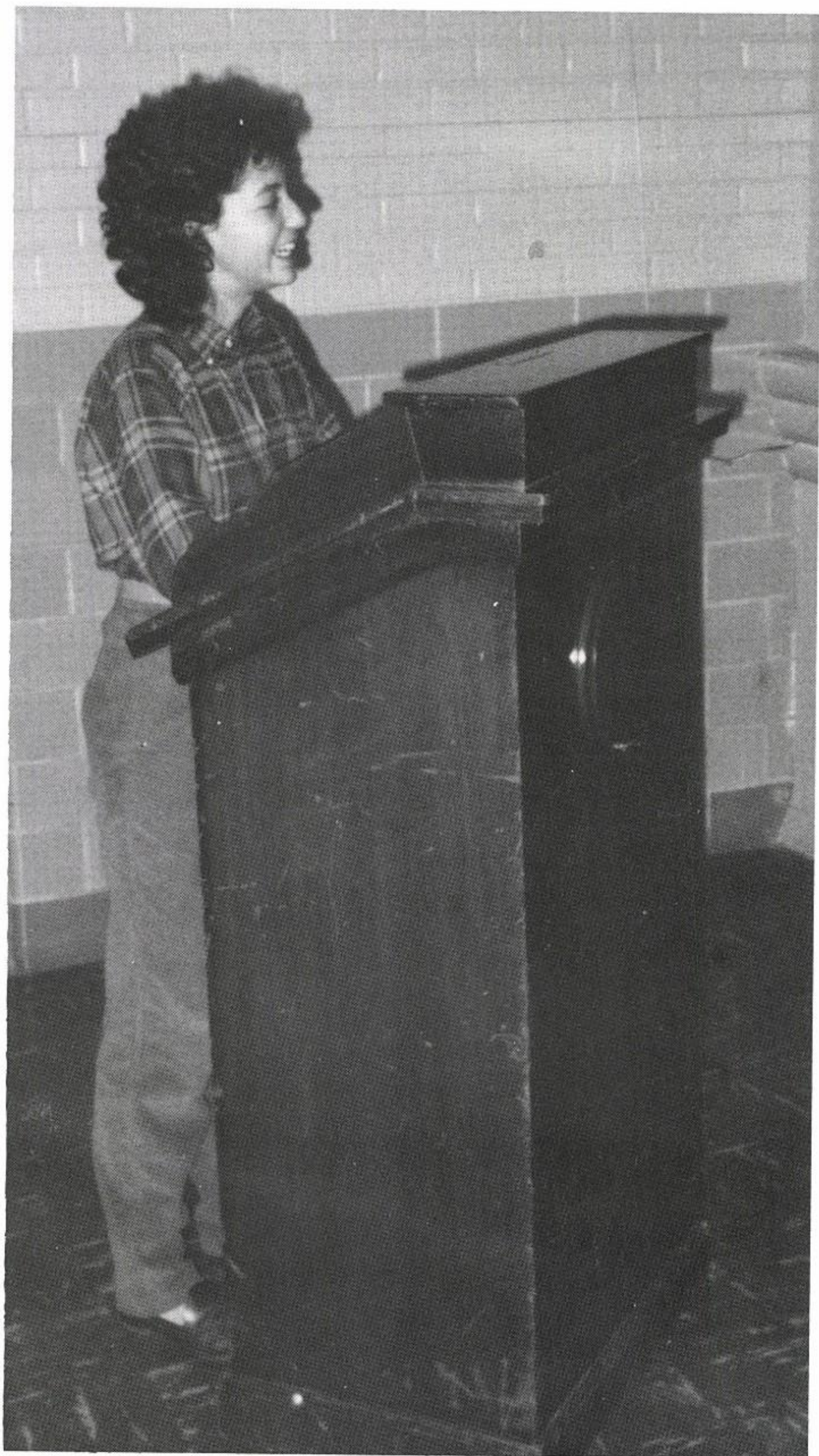
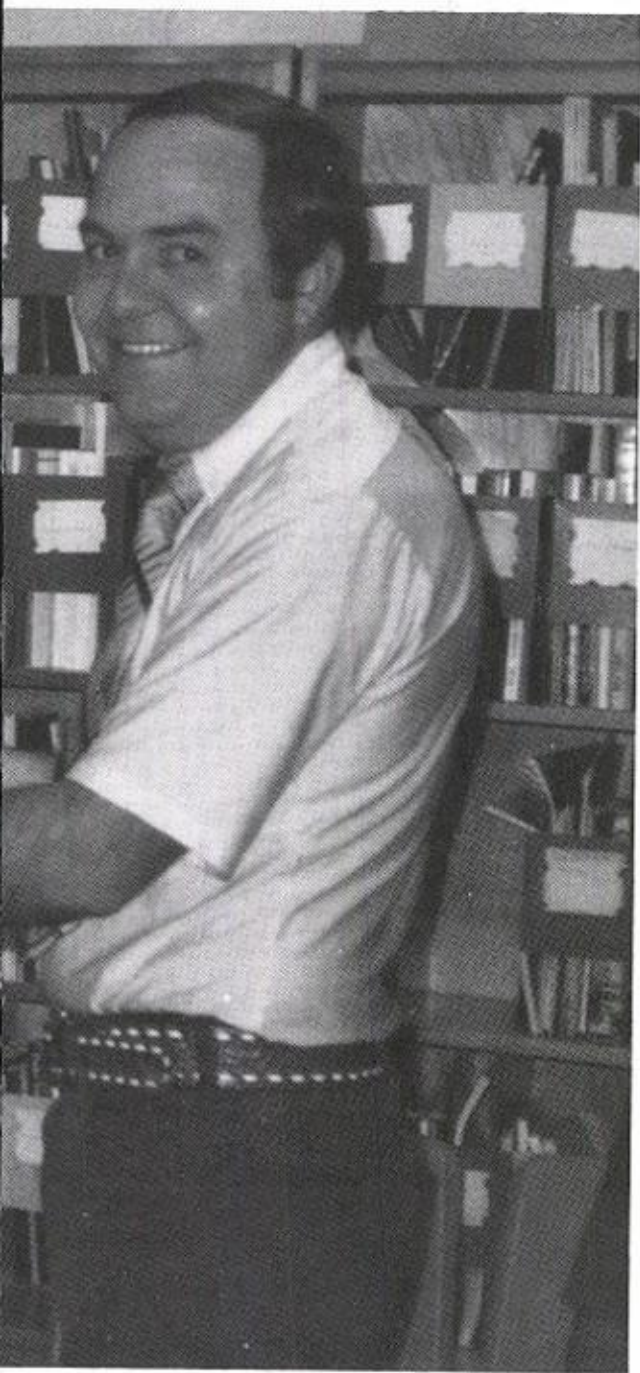
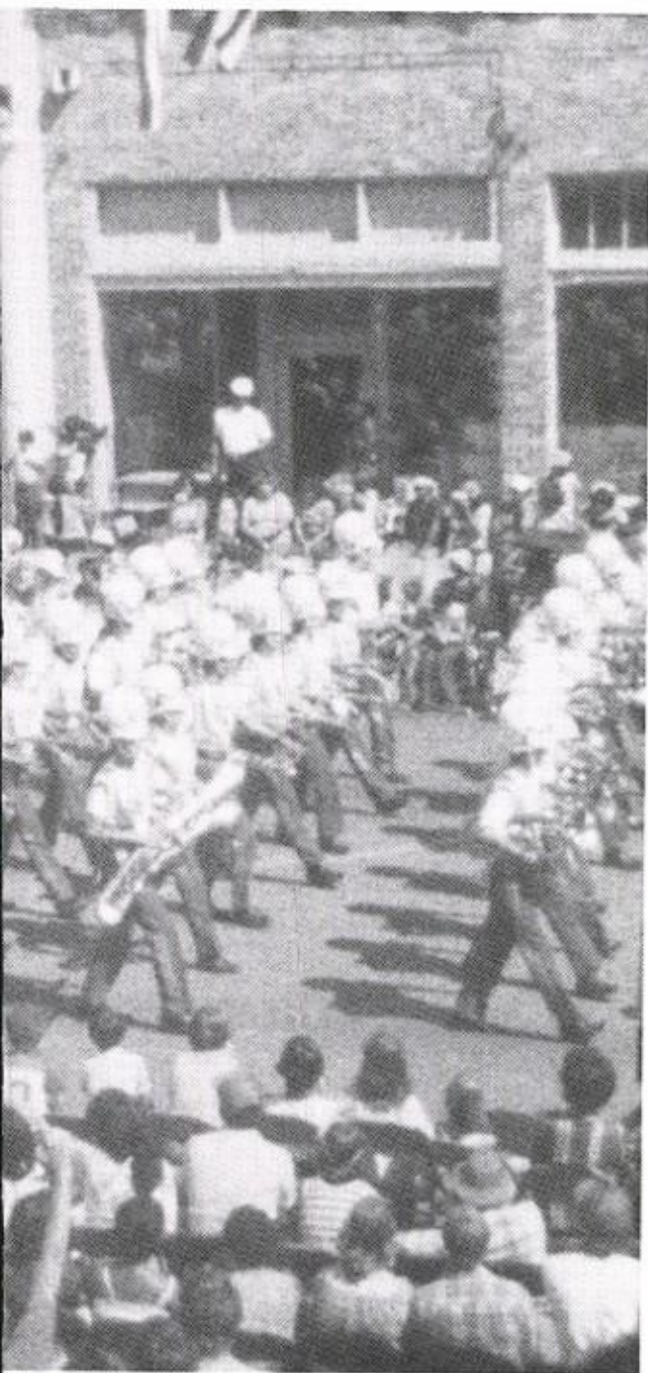
In the midst of all this seriousness came the best relaxant for most San Antonians-Fiesta week. Besides the obvious fun, the '84 Fiesta was special for many Heights students, namely those in the band. For the first time in many years, Heights was asked to provide a feature band at the Battle of the Bands. Additional thrill for the group was that they got a chance to perform in their new uniforms.

The marching band wasn't alone in competing in April. At the beginning of the month, both concert bands went to UIL concert and sightreading contest, bringing pride and honor home to Heights.



IN THE 1984 BATTLE OF FLOWERS PARADE (top), the AHHS feature band marches down Broadway. THOMAS SANDERS (above) gets into the Fiesta spirit by cracking a cascarone on Aurora Archer's head. DELIGHTED SENIORS (right) Stephanie Troilo and Jackie Markwardt receive college acceptance letters from Mr. Rick Walpole in the guidance office.





STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT HOPEFUL JESSICA RUTMAN (above) gives an election speech at the all-school assembly in the middle of April.

LUNCH

AHHS Monopoly

Pass Go;
Spend money

It's 12:35 and you're standing on the quiet corner of Vanderhoven and Fair Oaks. Far in the distance you hear a bell faintly ring and suddenly a mass of humanity pours through the school's doors, into cars parked along the street and senior parking lot, and out onto Vanderhoven. Is the school on fire? Is there a nuclear holocaust and they told Alamo Heights first? No, it's something much more important to Heights students... it's lunch time!

Even though there are no exams, grades, or credits, this sacred hour brings into play all the essentials ever studied by students. Using geometric properties, they quickly find the shortest between two points-senior parking lot and their favorite lunch spot, there by applying early mathematics to real-life situations. The precision with which this is car-

ried out certainly reflects well on the math curriculum. No wonder Mr. Paul Foerster won a presidential award.

Even before they could start displaying their mathematical abilities, students used their persuasive skills to get their fourth period teacher to let them out "just a couple of minutes early-PLEASE!"

With all the talk last year about competition, anyone watching students at lunch knew that Heights was in no way lacking a healthy spirit of competition. It was a photo-finish for some, with cars racing for parking spaces at Taco Cabana, and places in line at the drive-thru window of G.W. Jrs.

Just as with anything and everything at Heights, lunch-time favorite spots fade in and out of popularity as time goes by. In years past, before it became Maggie's, Reed's Red

Derby was THE place to go for lunch. The great food made up for the fact that half the school population didn't know what their fifth period class was since they never quite seemed to make it back in time for it.

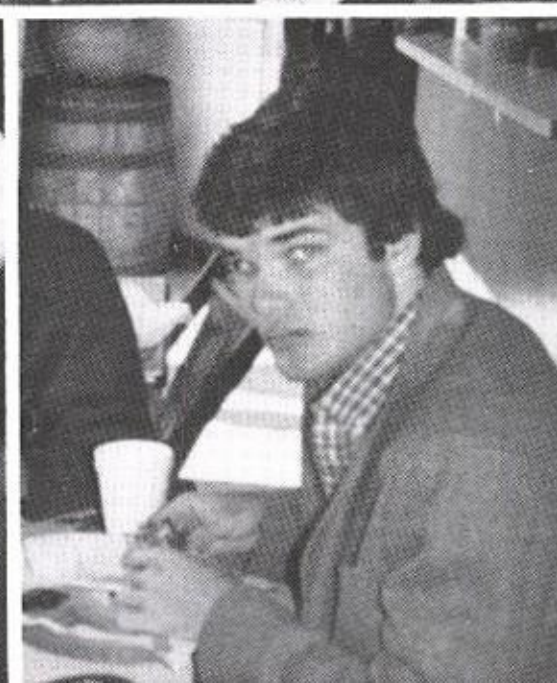
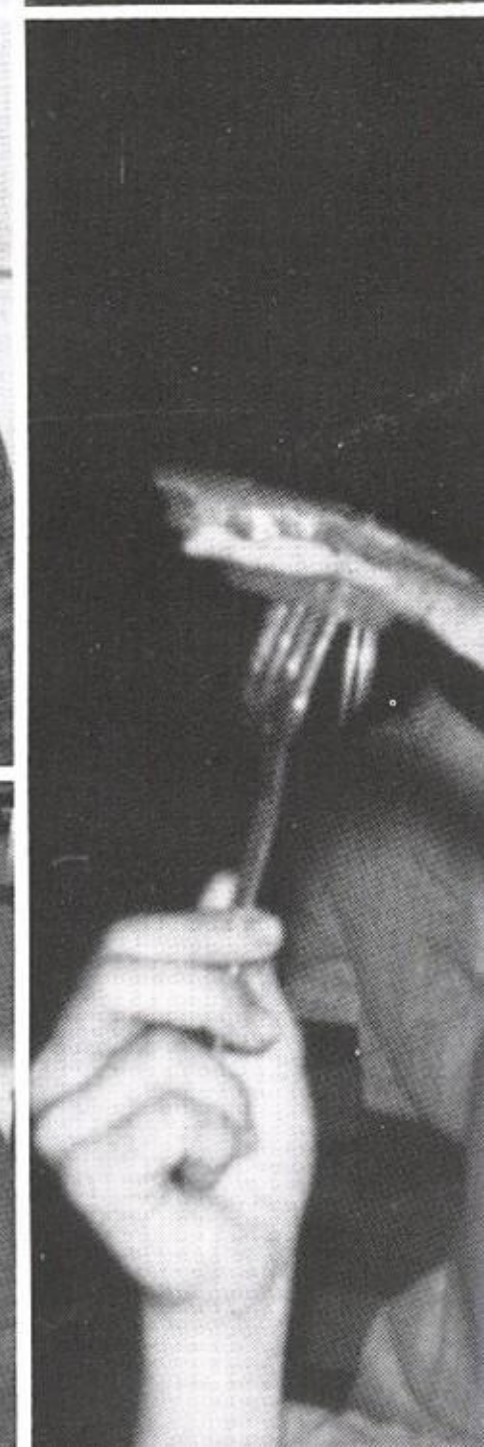
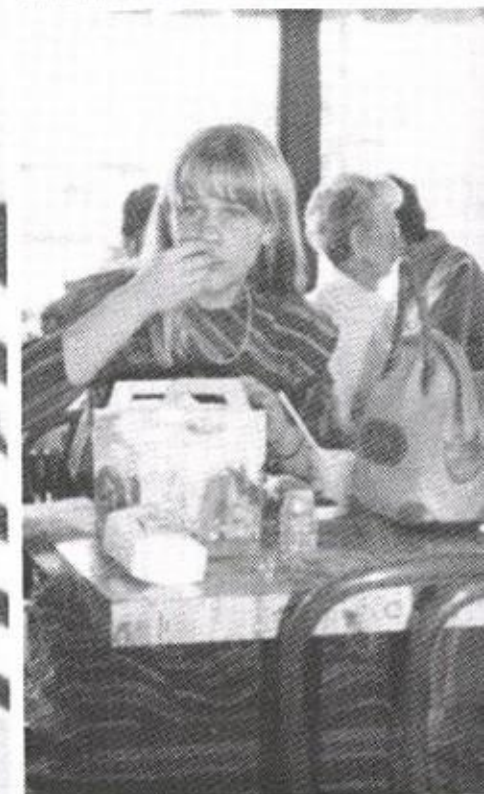
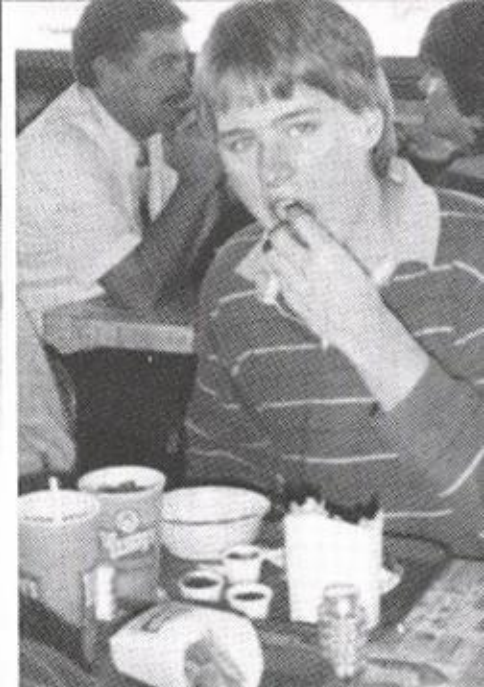
Then Zito's and Zito's and Chris Madrid's swept the scene, and somehow more people began finding their way back to school.

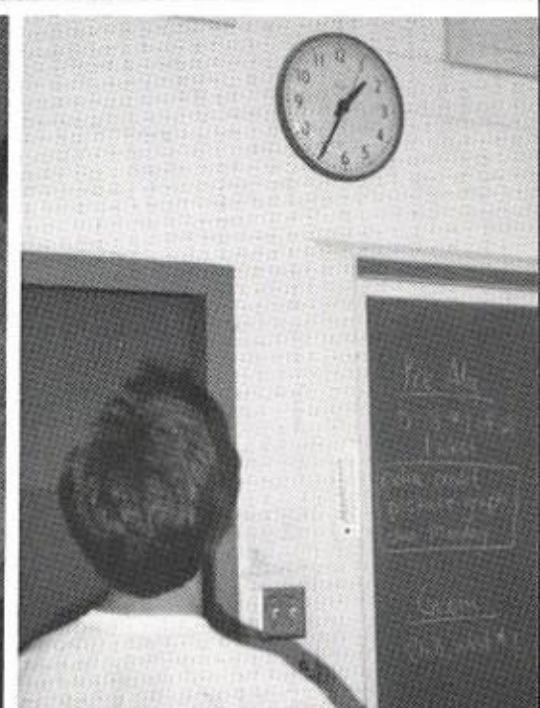
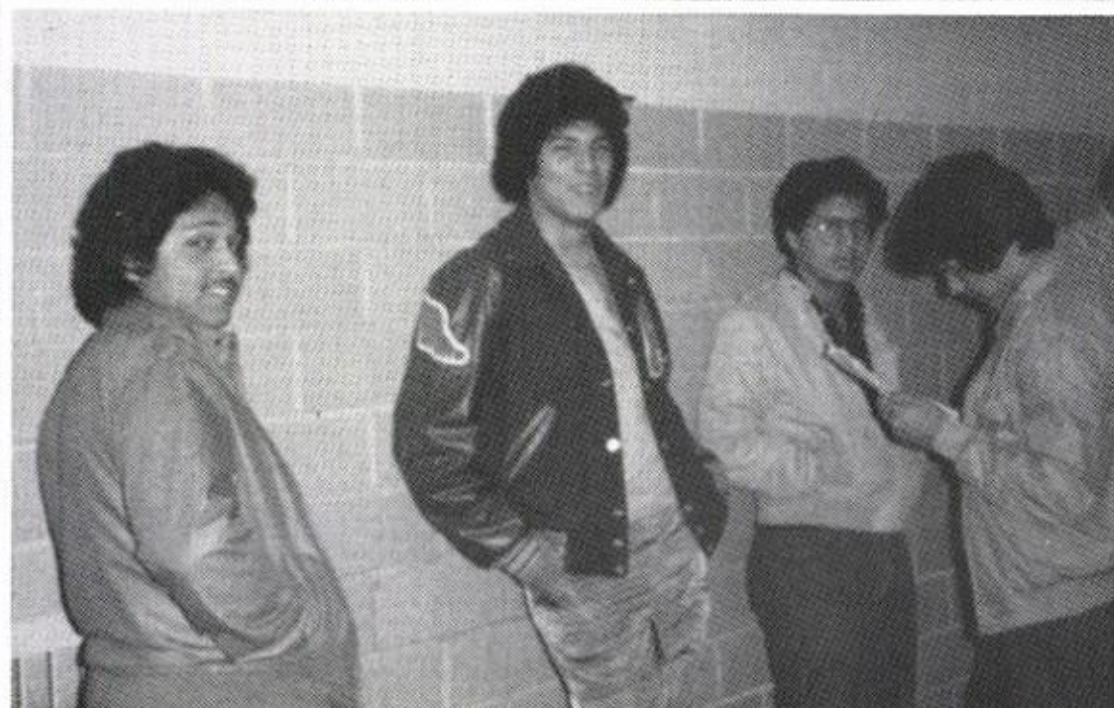
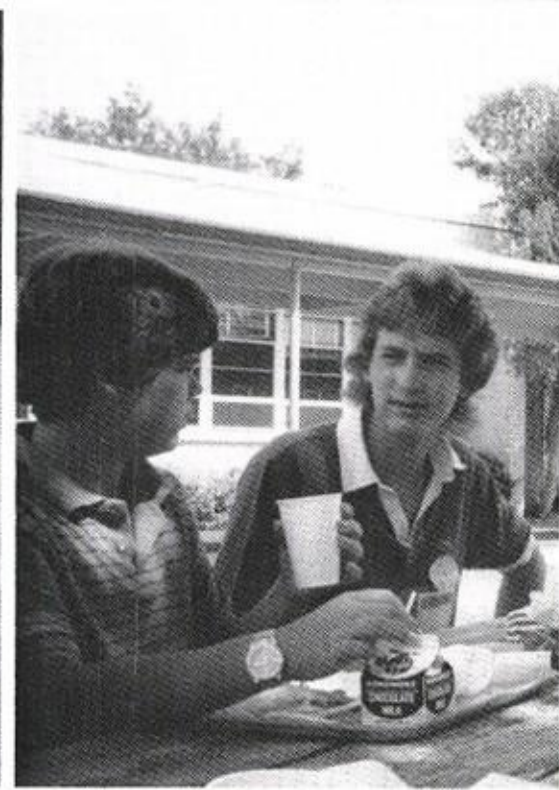
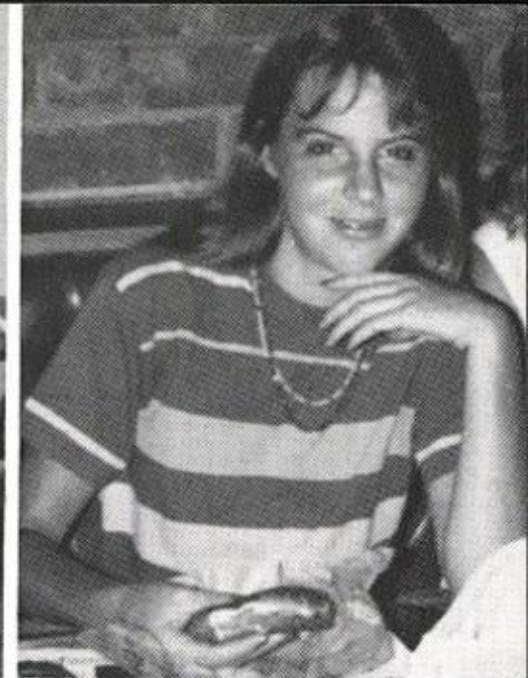
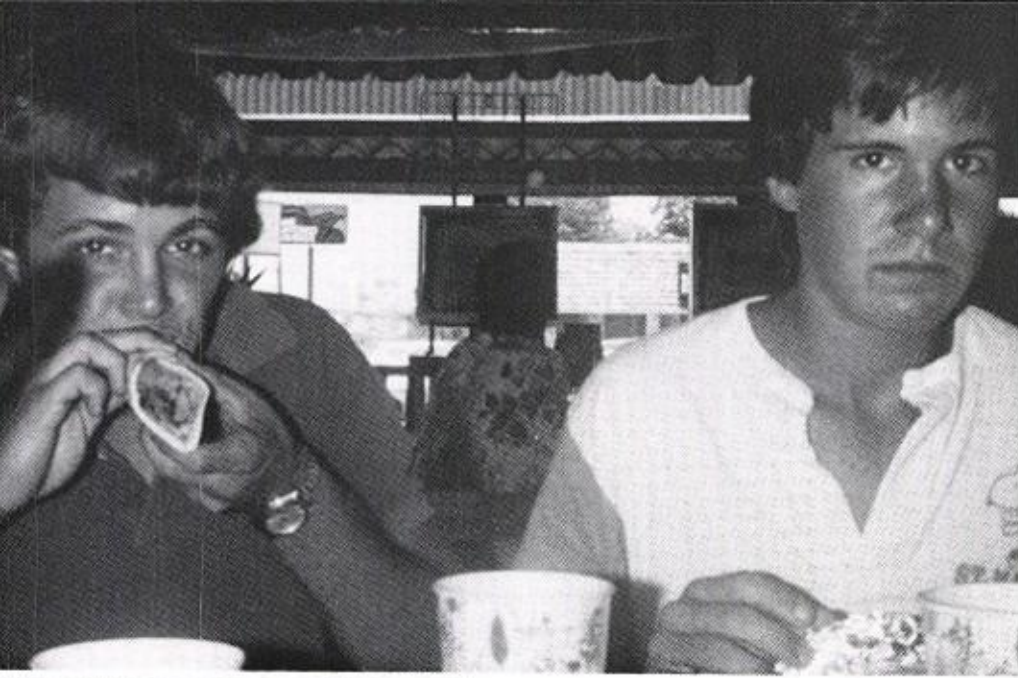
But what about all those little people without cars? They went, of course, for none other than the school's very own, widely talked about (mostly in terms like, "please don't make me," and "blech!") food everybody's favorite cafeteria affectionately known as the Pit. The best thing about it (besides the fact that it doubles as a fall-out shelter) is that after four years of Pitburgers, you can eat virtually anything.

A couple of years ago there was a scare that Heights was going to lose its open campus lunch, and students were ecstatic when they found out they'd never lose their freedom.



Leigh Terry and Jonas Hernandez
enjoy a hearty meal of french fries
and catsup at MacDonald's.



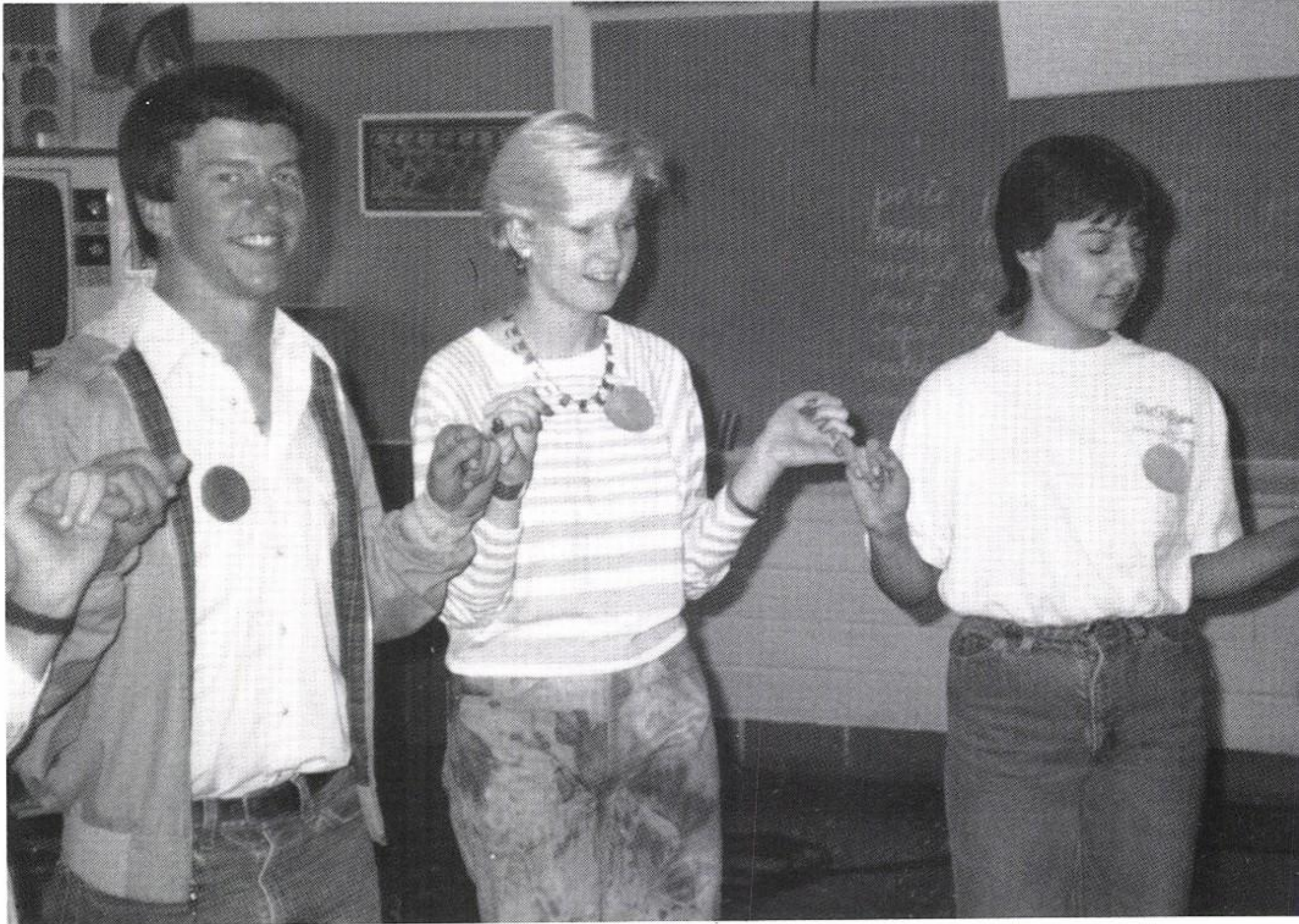


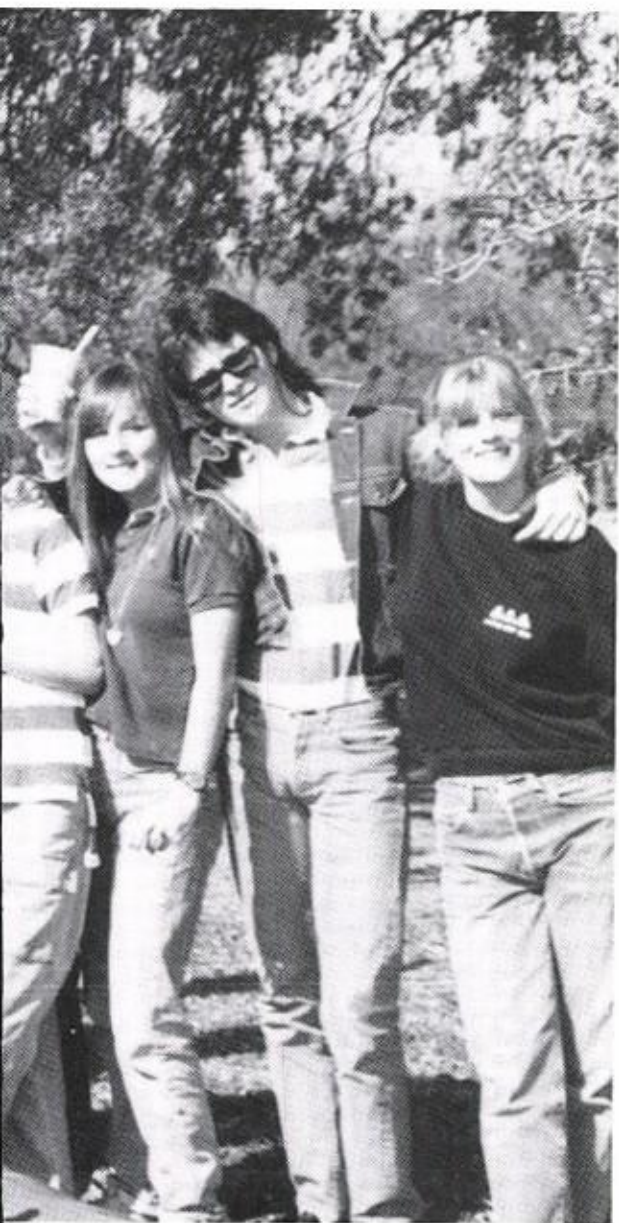


ON SENIOR DAY (right), seniors bathe in both mud as well as sun at Garner State Park.

LATIN CLUB MEMBERS (below left) Jeff Torgerson, Susan Teitz, and Carolyn Blanton practice their Greek dance, the Sousta, for the Texas State Junior Classical League state competition in Amarillo.

SENIOR PLAY CAST MEMBERS (below right) refine their musical skills and technique by singing scales.





Looking back, looking ahead

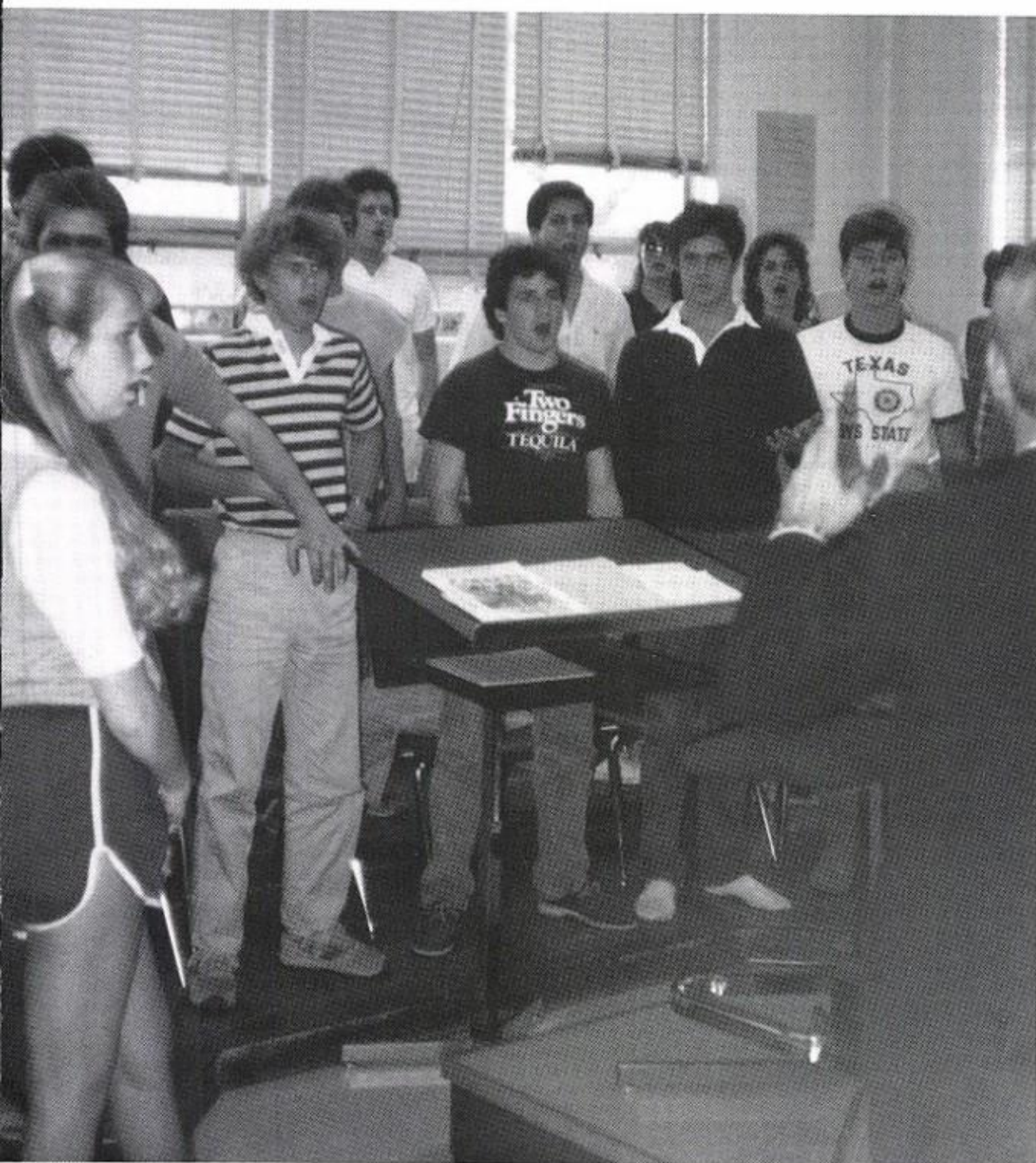
May was a time of looking ahead for many-ahead to final exams, the last day of school, and summer vacation-but for seniors, it was also a time for looking back to the past four years spent at the high school. There was a sense of excitement in the thought of leaving, but at the same time there was the realization that this was it-there would be no more chances to make up for this blown test, and more importantly, no more chances to see most of the people they'd grown so close to in the past years.

While many seniors were

lost in nostalgia, many others were too tired to think about it. The reason for this weariness was, of course, the senior play. This year they put on "Cabaret," and besides doing some good performing, the cast and crew had a lot of fun.

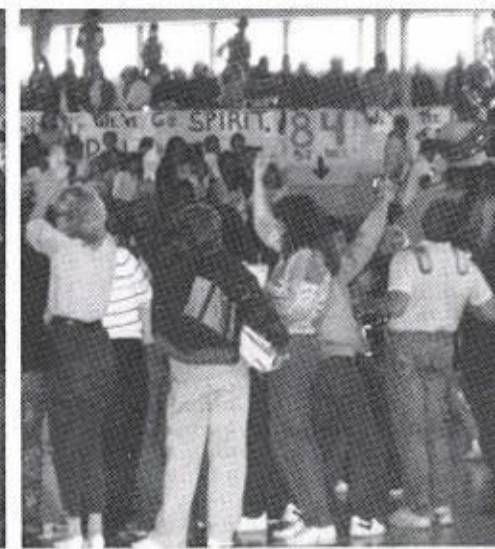
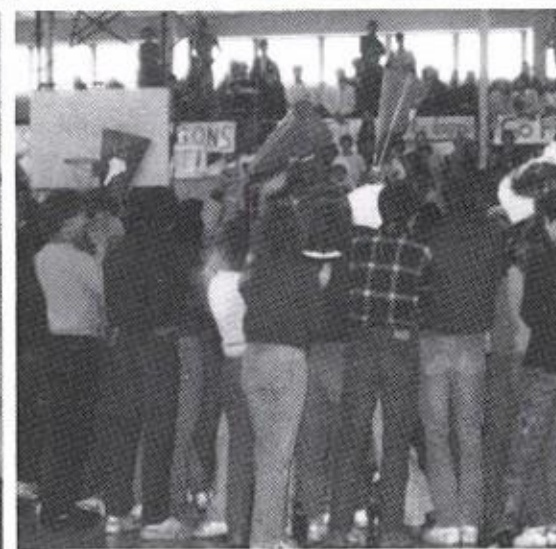
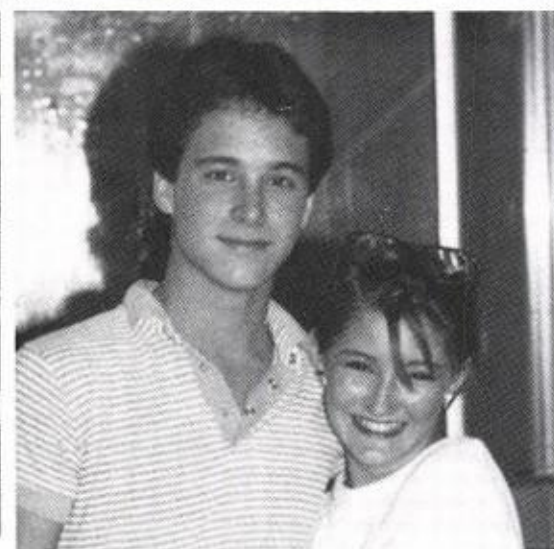
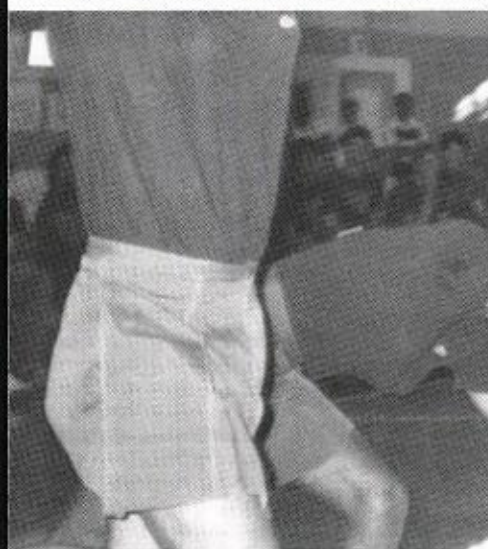
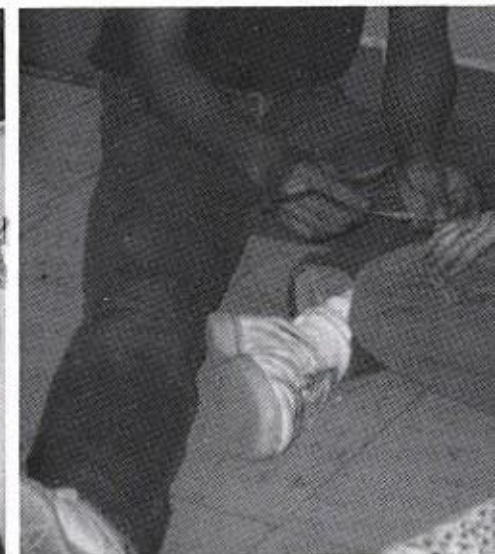
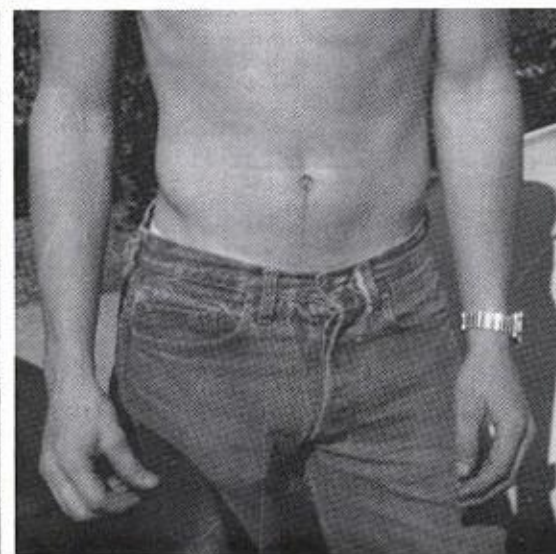
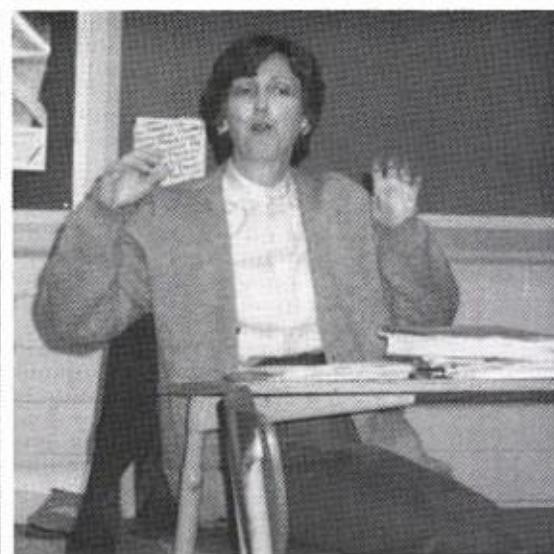
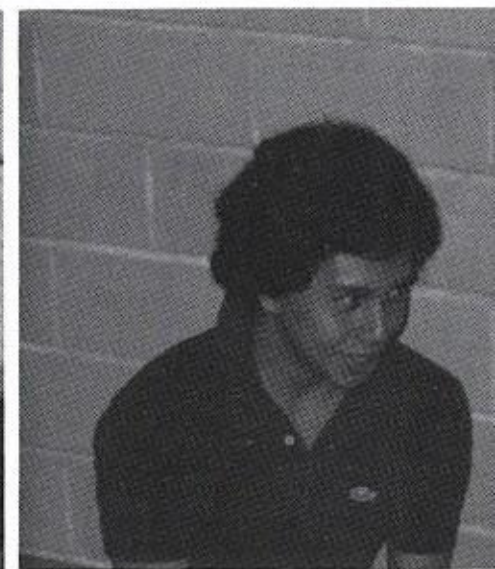
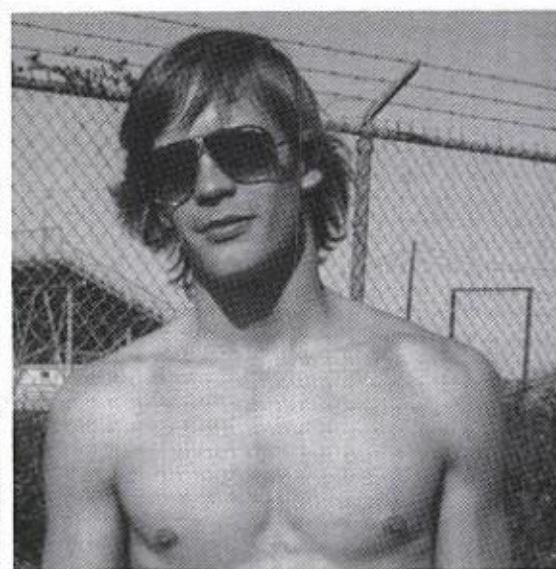
While many kids prepared for summer trips, the AH band got a chance to do some traveling. They went to Fort Worth for their spring trip, where they competed and performed.

After months of waiting, the much-talked-about Olmos arrived on campus, much to the delight of the students, and especially the Olmos staff.

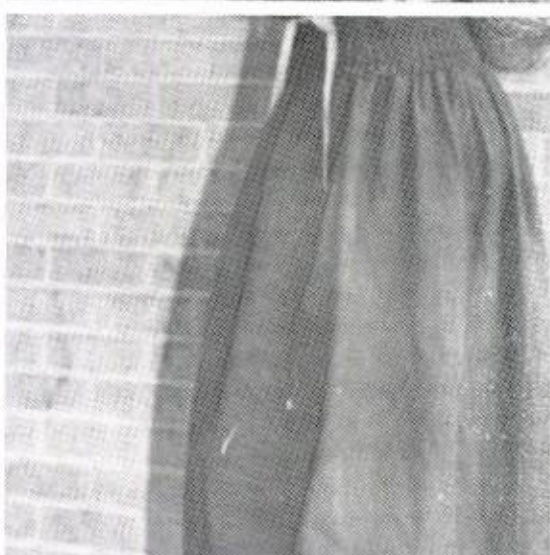
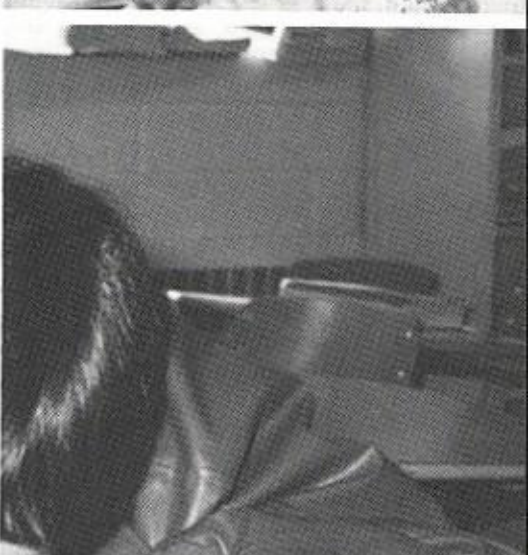
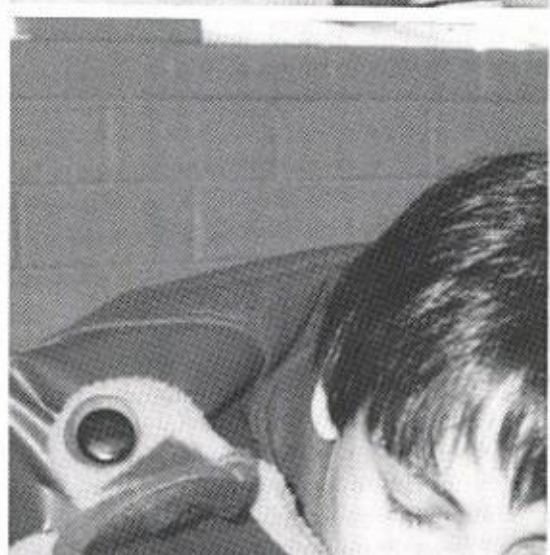
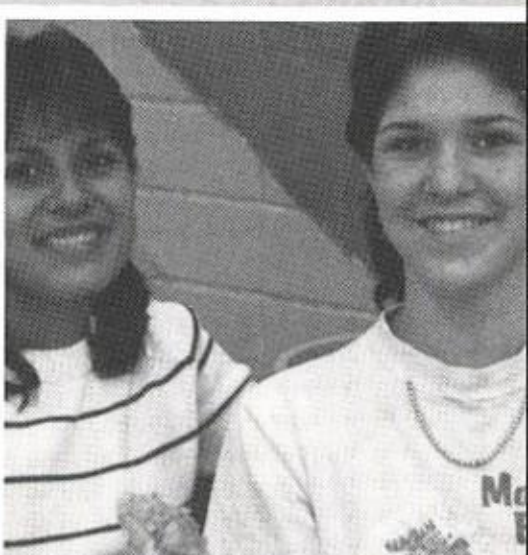
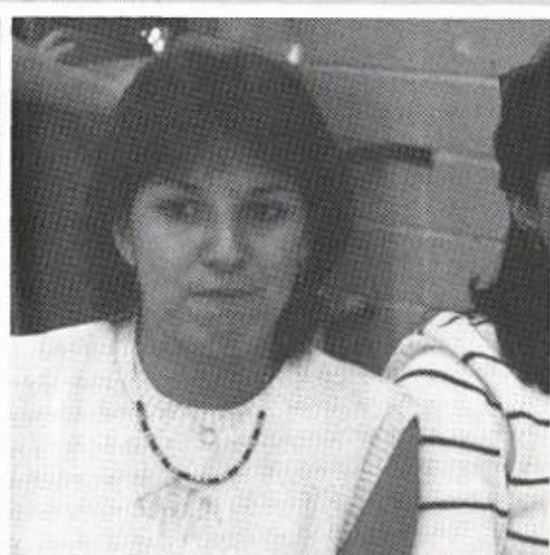
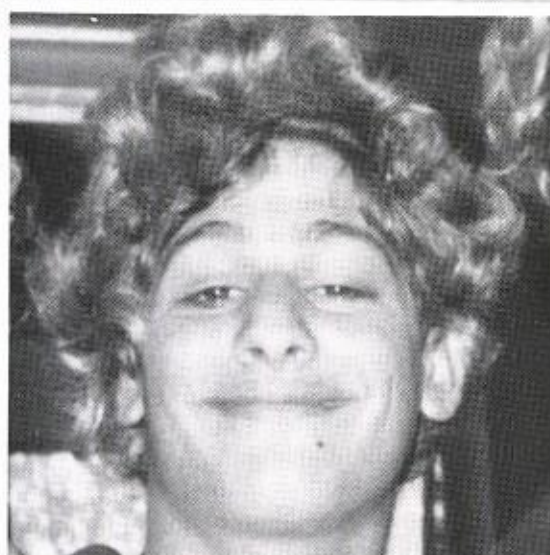


AS PRIMARIES AND CAUCUSES (above) pick up for the 1984 Presidential campaign, students' interest turns to the national political scene.

PLAY MATES



Seniors	74
Juniors	90
Sophomores	104
Freshmen	118





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS (above)
BOTTOM ROW Erika Bollman, treasurer; Rosemary Garner, vice presi-

dent; Tricia Brown, secretary; **TOP ROW** Tracey Watson, chaplain-historian; Jim Satel, sergeant-at-arms;

Kimberly Winship, sergeant-at-arms; Doug Archer, parliamentarian; not pictured: Clay Tarver, president.

Seniors leave legacy of top achievement

After three years of fun and hard work, the class of '84 finally prepared to leave Heights, but not without a few last outstanding accomplishments.

In the world of sports, a number of seniors distinguished themselves. The varsity basketball team had a fantastic season, finishing second in the district, and Clay Tarver and Tim Stevens were named player-of-the-week by the Express newspaper in back-to-back weeks. Bill Lawrence, a swimmer, broke the school record in the 100-meter freestyle, the pool record in both the 100 and the 50-meter freestyle, and the city record in the

50-meter freestyle.

Many seniors excelled academically, as well. Mary Montgomery won the 1983 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award in Writing, while Tricia Brown and Paul Escamilla were members of the academic Decathlon team. Four seniors, Patsy Bolduc, Paul Escamilla, Mindy Fichtner, and Faith Short, became National Merit Finalists.

A number of band, orchestra, and choir members qualified for district and region groups, and Paul Tiemann made all-state orchestra on viola, while Stephanie Troilo was named the first alternate alto in the all-state choir.

The Optimist club named two Heights seniors as youth optimists this year. Shanne Brooke got the youth in voice award, and Anthony Shiel got the youth in vocation award.

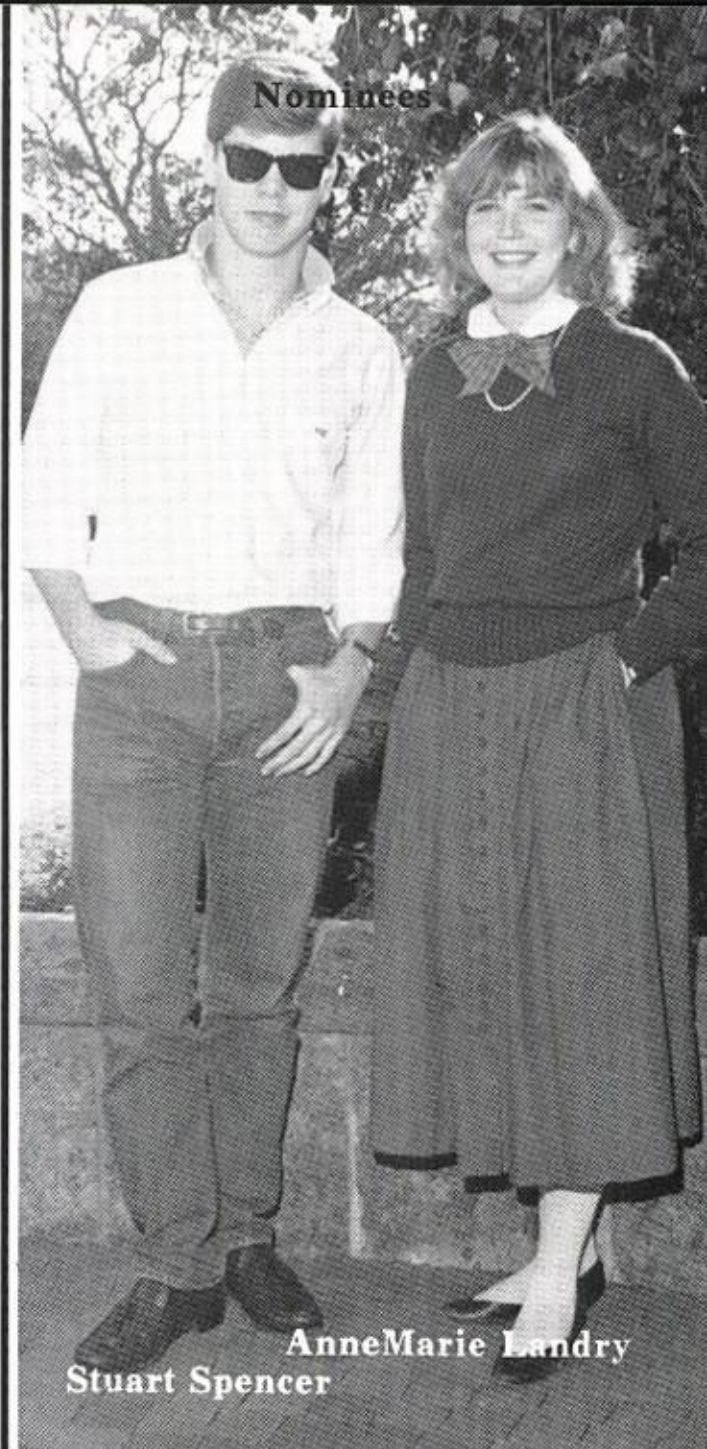
All these accomplishments aside, most of the class's energy at the end of the year went toward the Senior Play, "Cabaret." Some of the leads went to Stephanie Troilo, Tom Graff, Helen Balzaar, Wright Moon, and Stuart Spencer. Sure, it was a lot of hard work, but the cast didn't care about the sleep they lost when the realization of how many friends they were making and how exciting the opening night is.

Most Representative Seniors



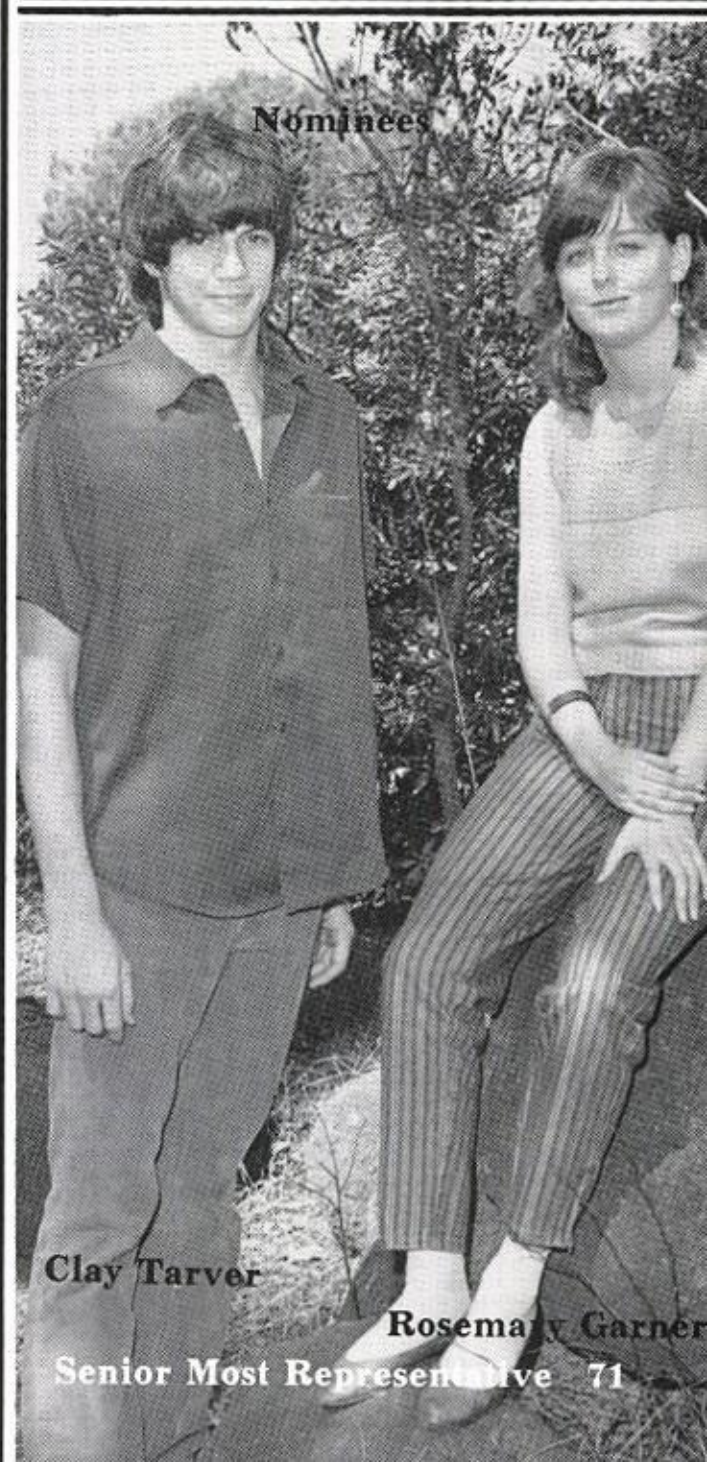
Wright Moore

Jeri Admundson



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Stuart Spencer

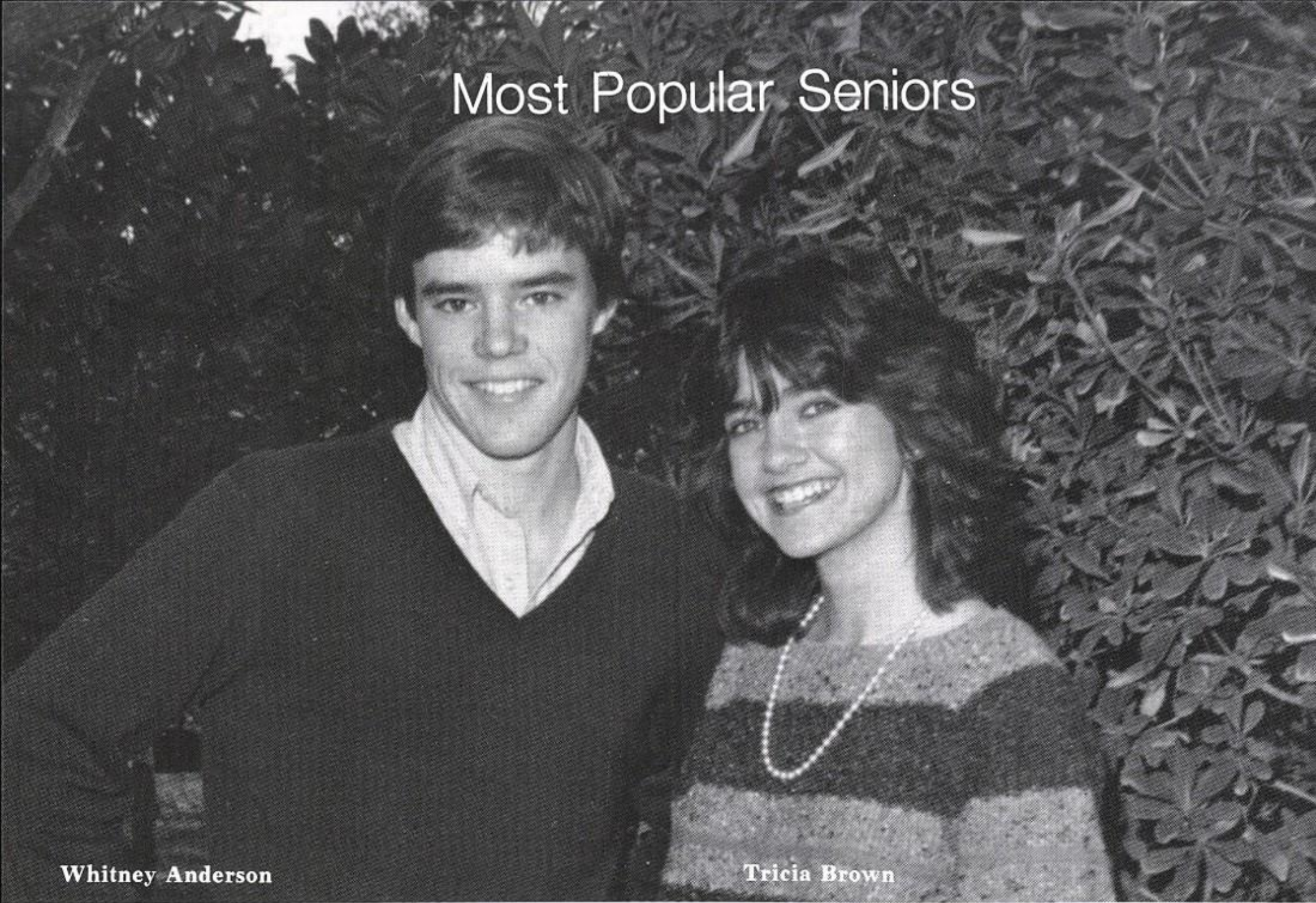


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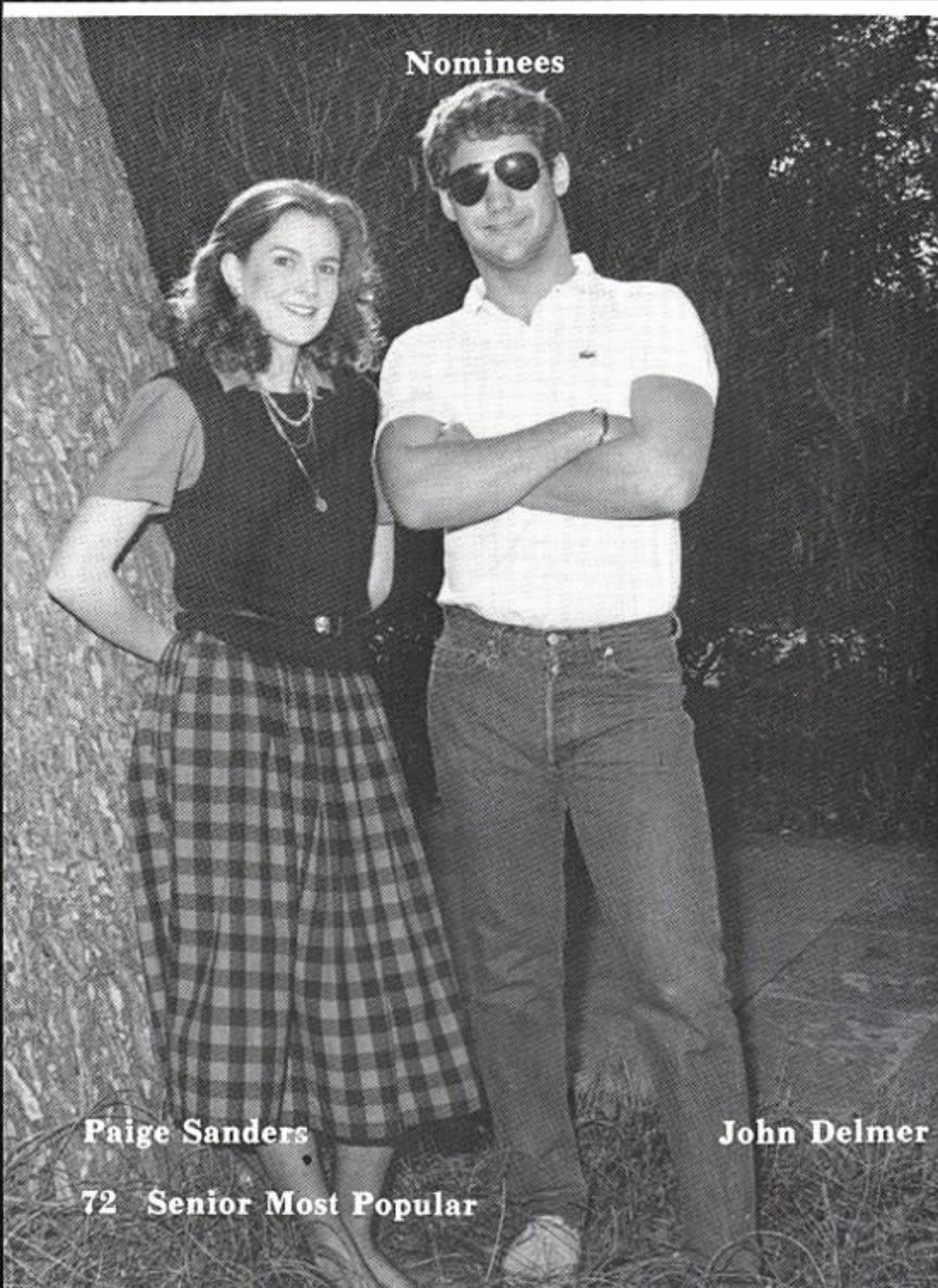
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Most Popular Seniors



Whitney Anderson

Tricia Brown

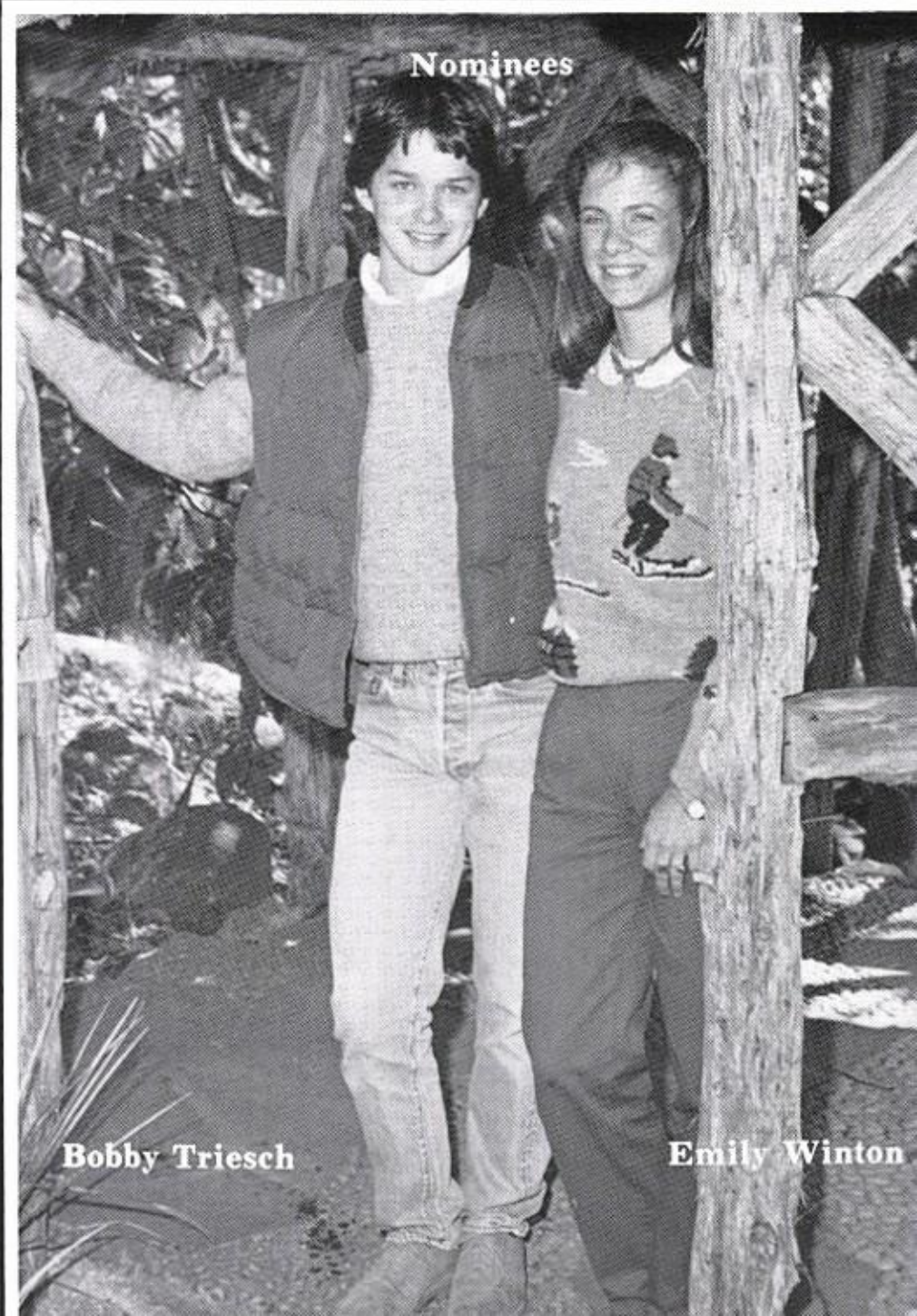


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John Delmer

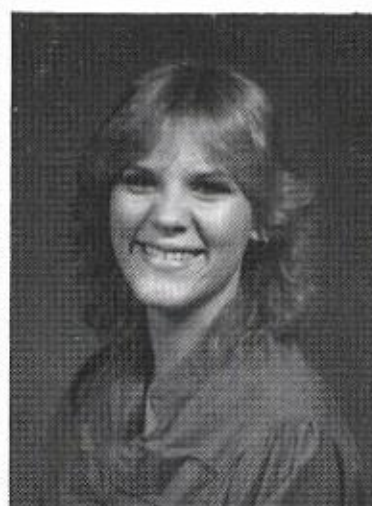
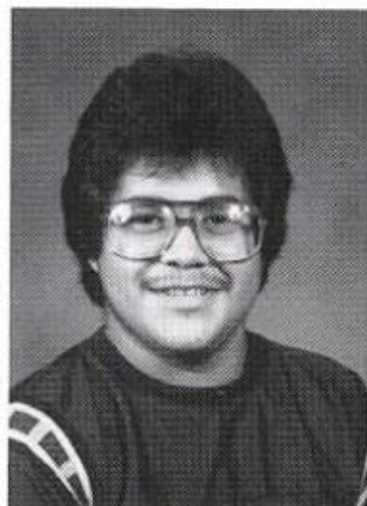
72 Senior Most Popular



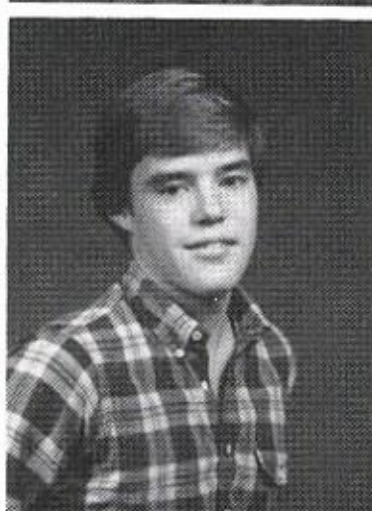
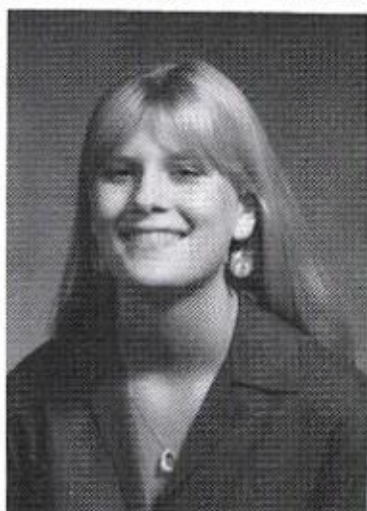
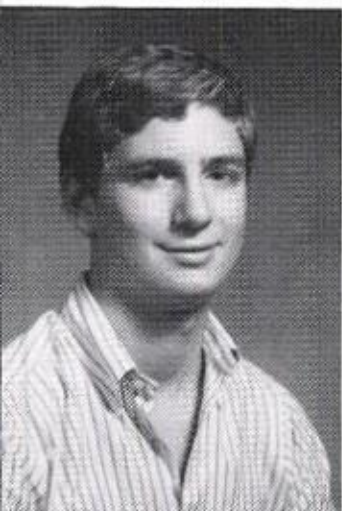
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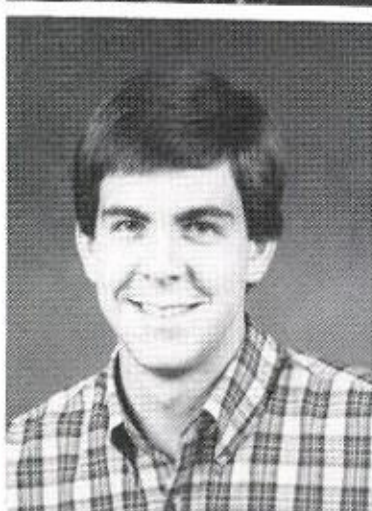
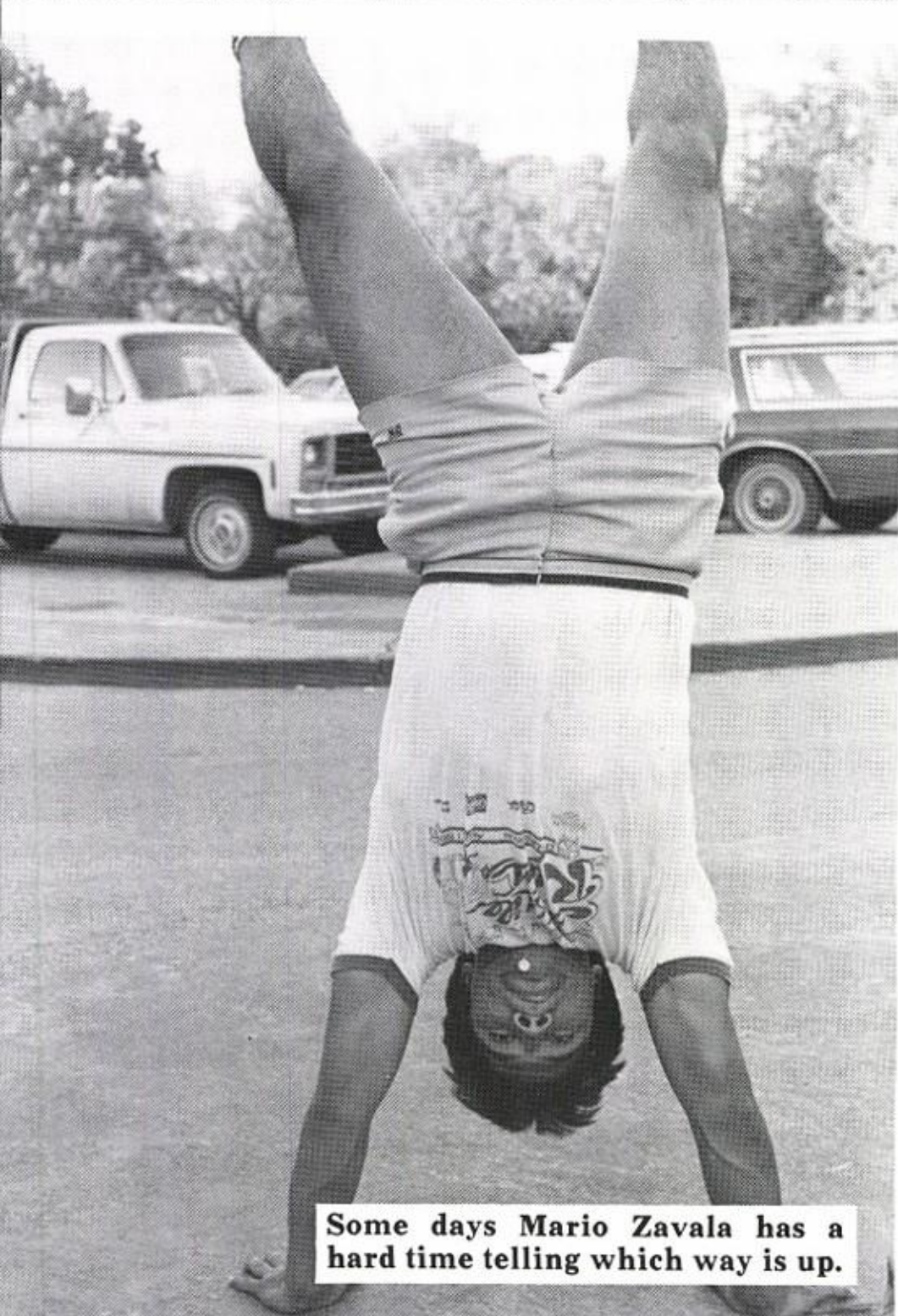
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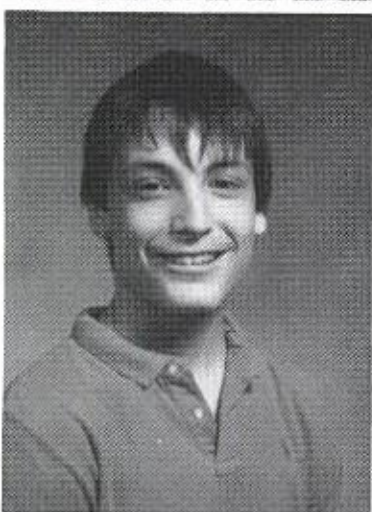
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Alice Adamo**



**Stephen Ames
Jeri Amundsen
Paul Anderson
Whitney Anderson**



Doug Archer

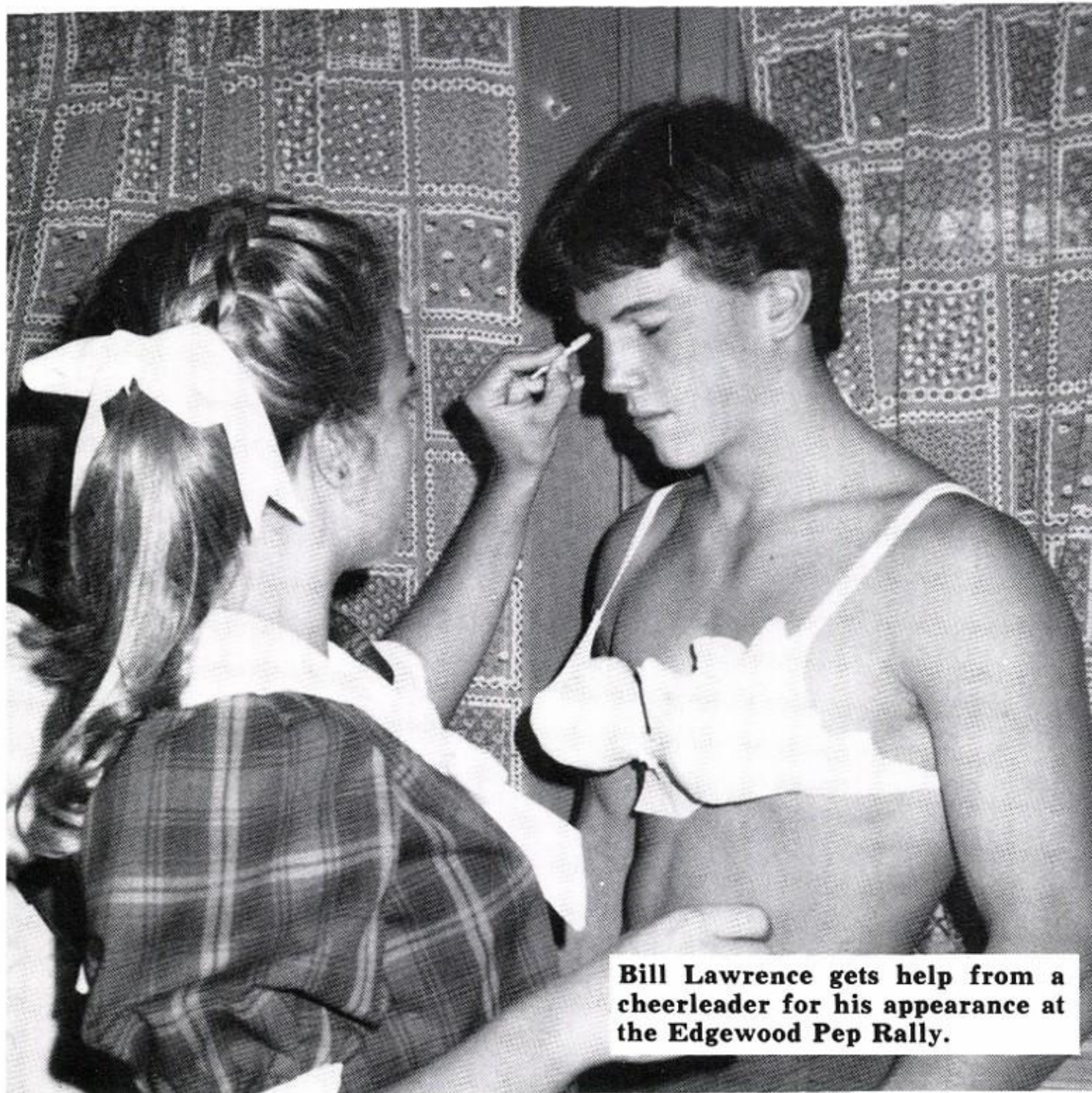
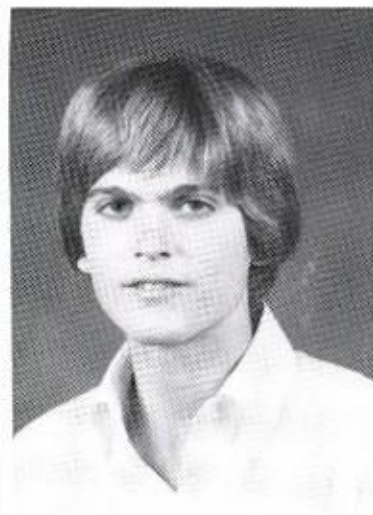
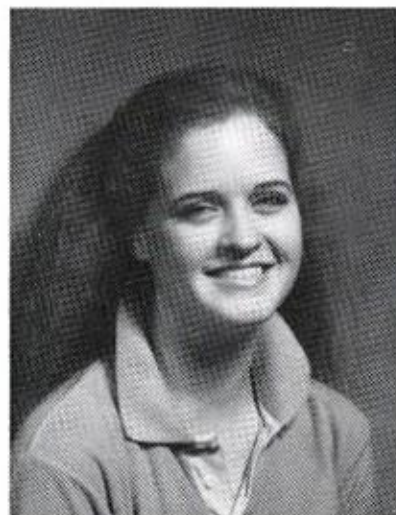


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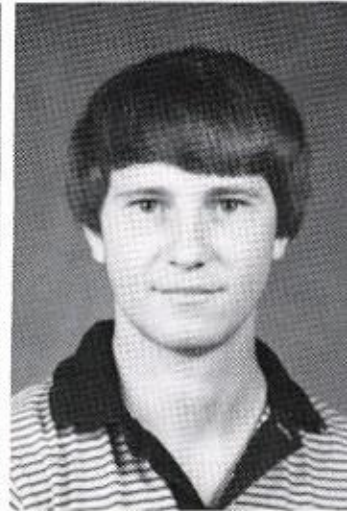
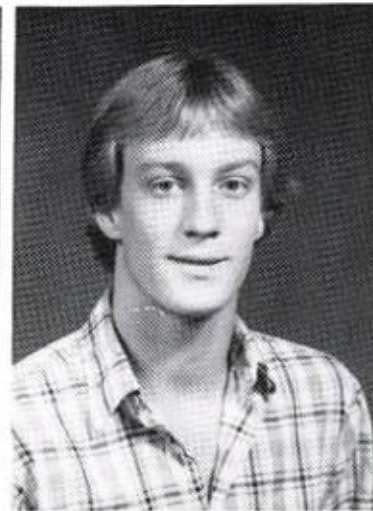
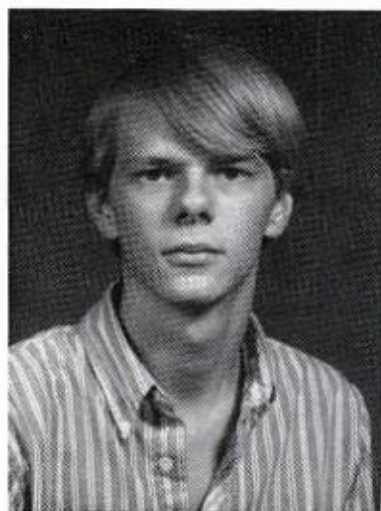
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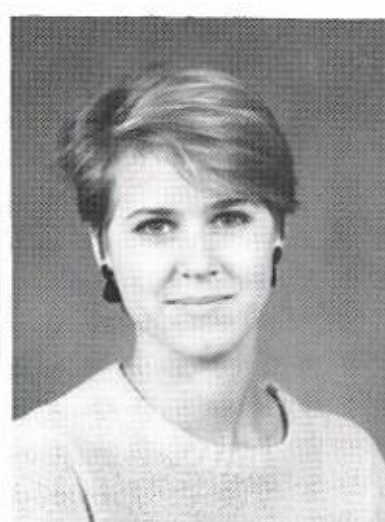
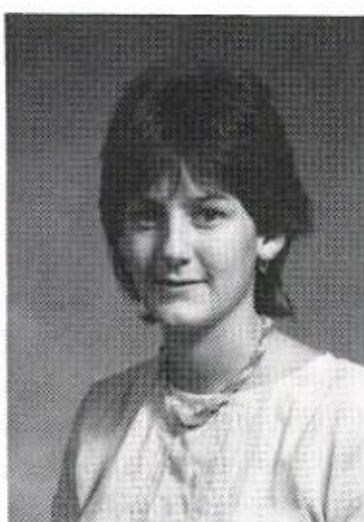
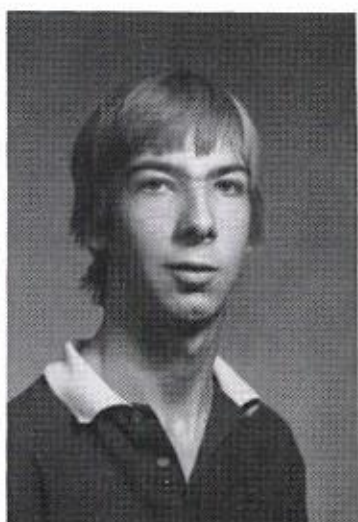
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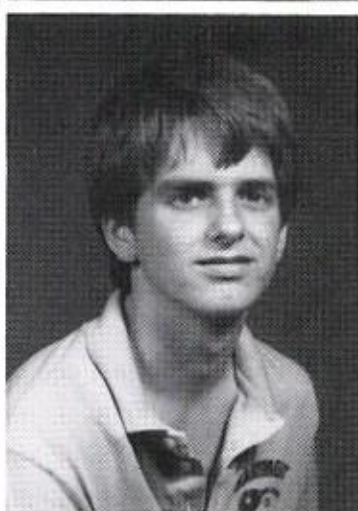
Bill Lawrence gets help from a cheerleader for his appearance at the Edgewood Pep Rally.

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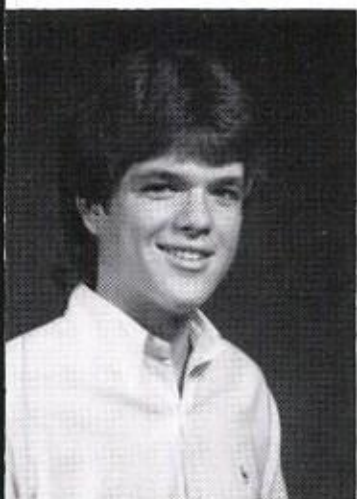




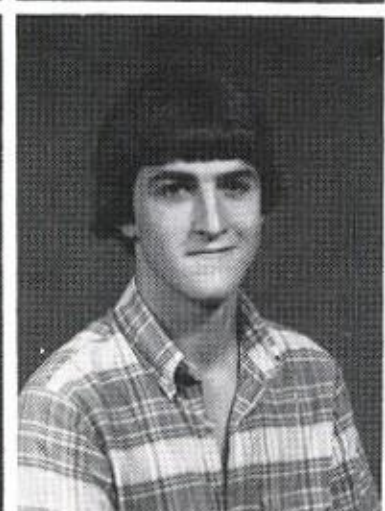
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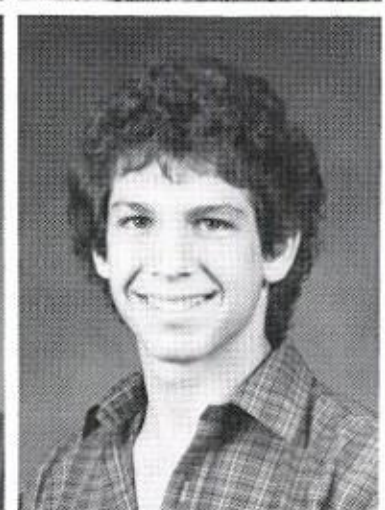
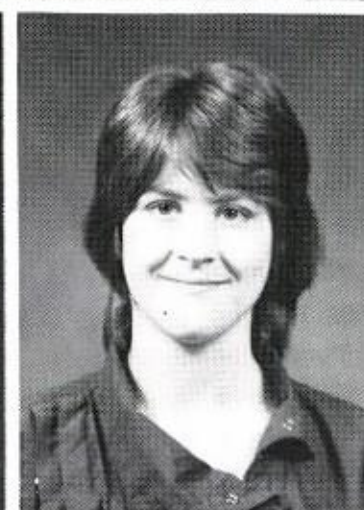
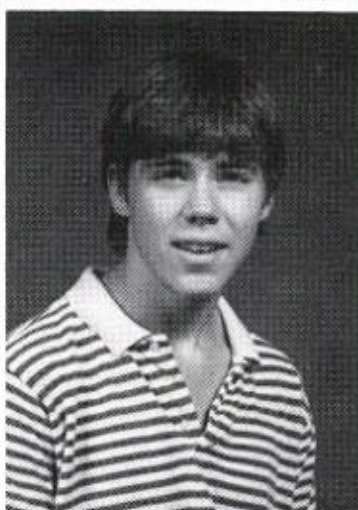
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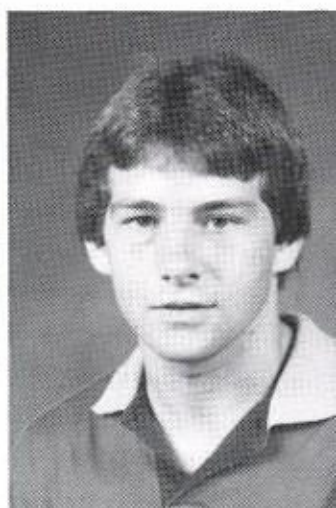
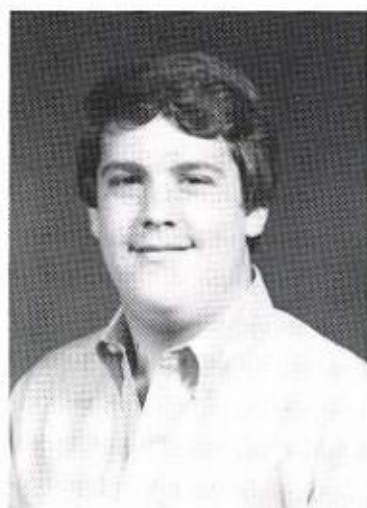
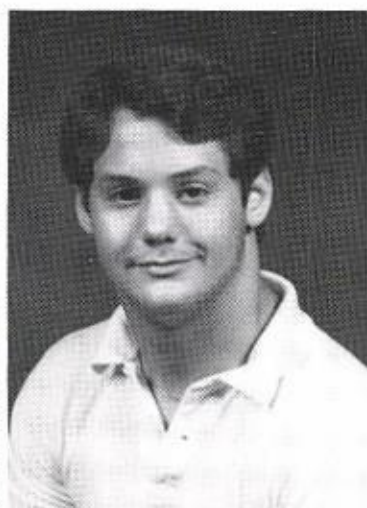
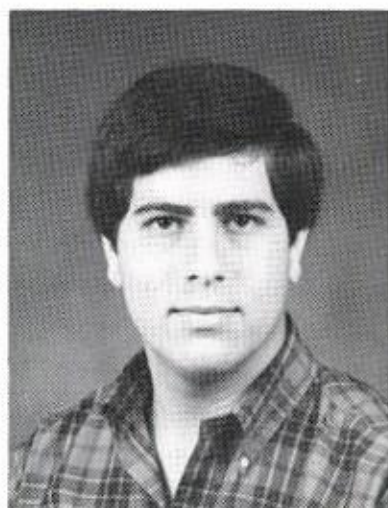


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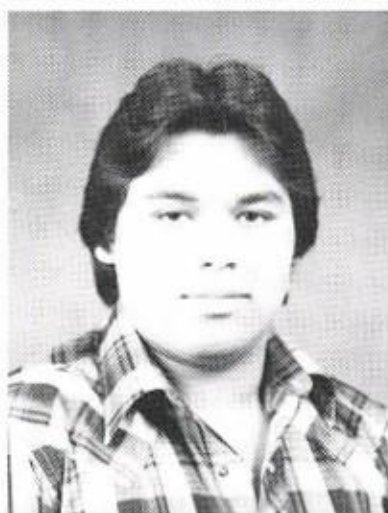


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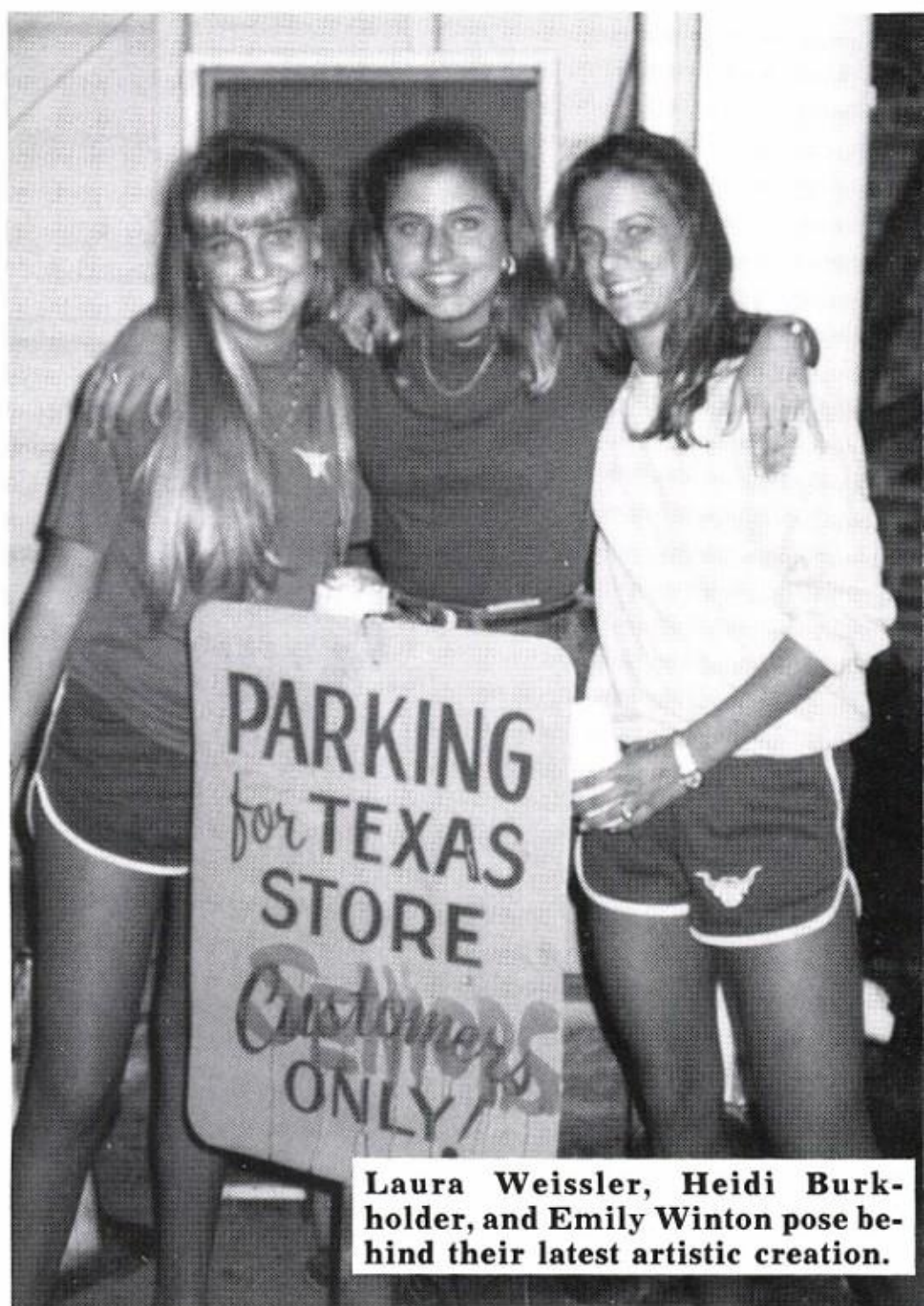
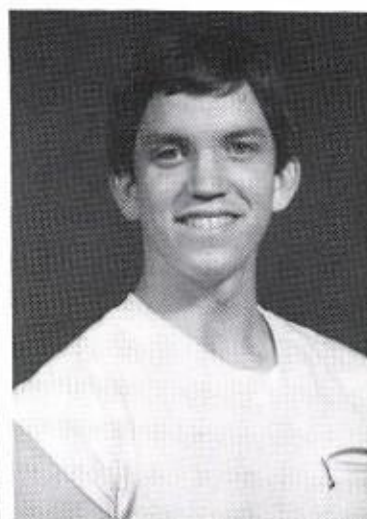
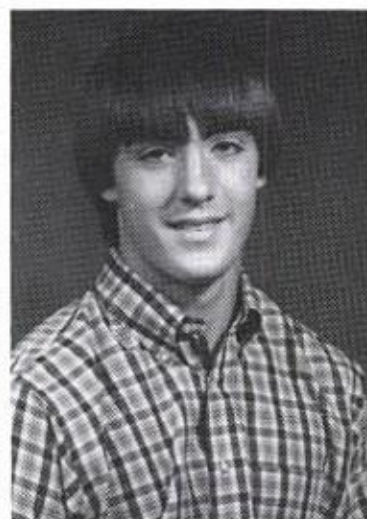
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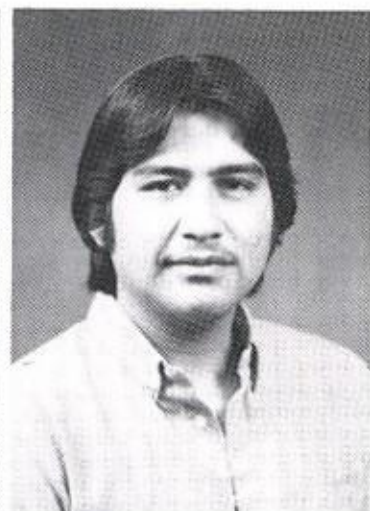
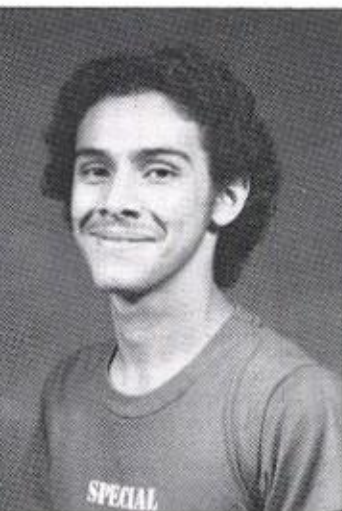
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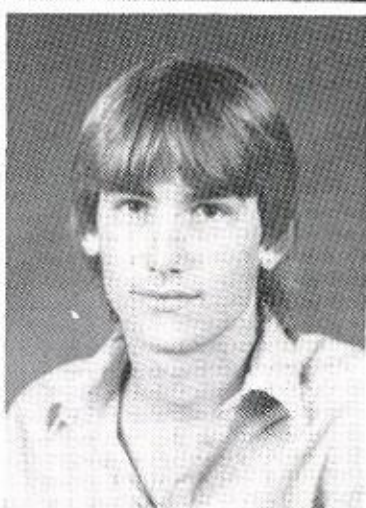
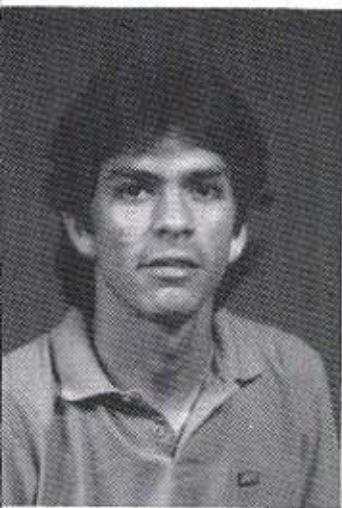
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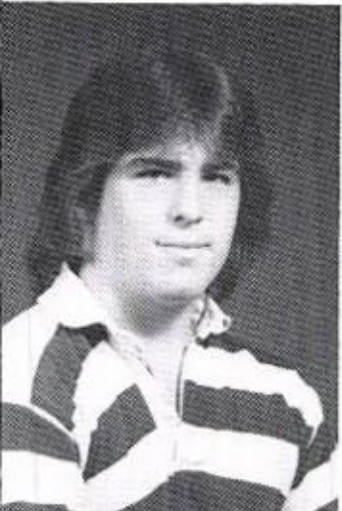
Laura Weissler, Heidi Burkholder, and Emily Winton pose behind their latest artistic creation.



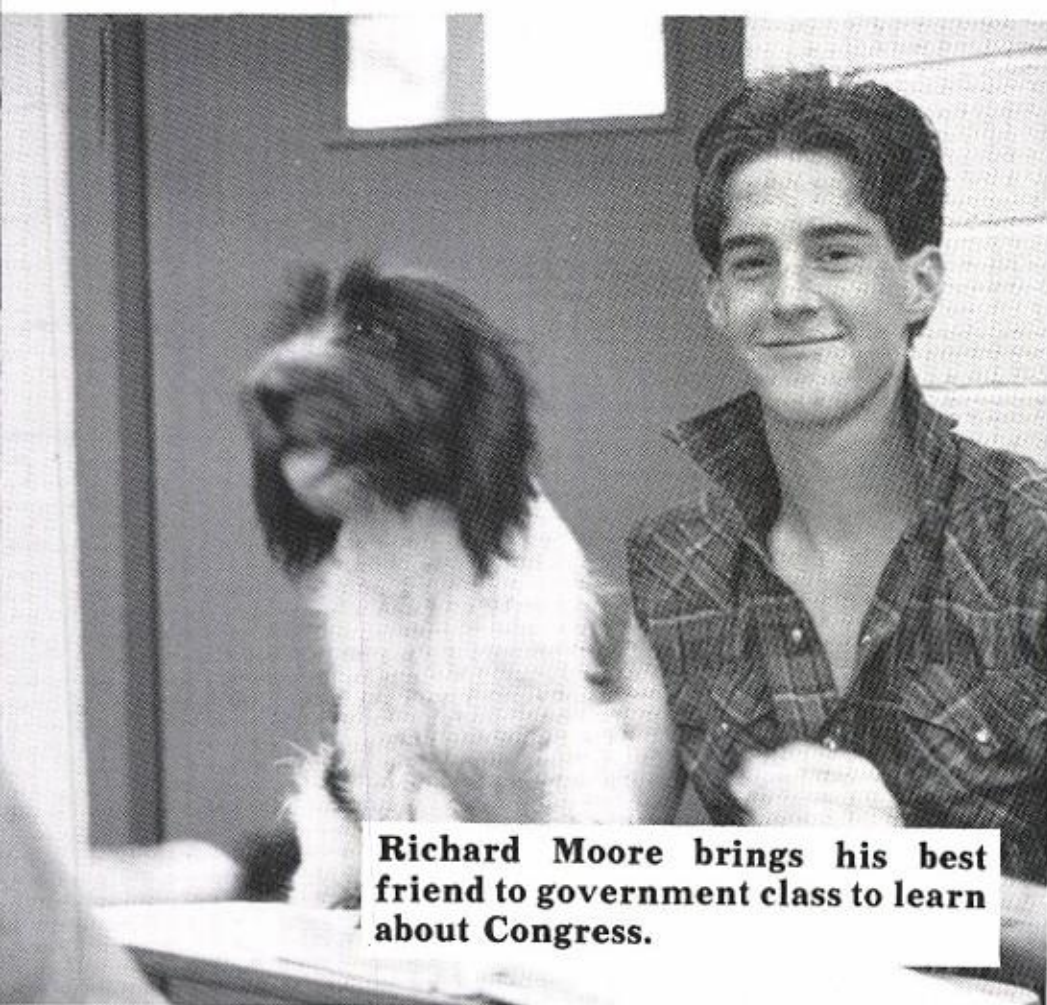
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Paula Gaddis
Brook Gallagher**



Richard Moore brings his best friend to government class to learn about Congress.



Rita Gallegos



Bonnie Garcia

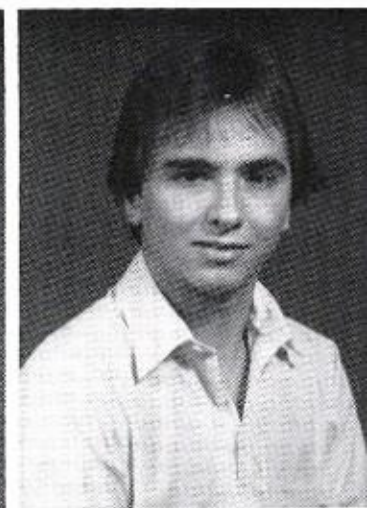
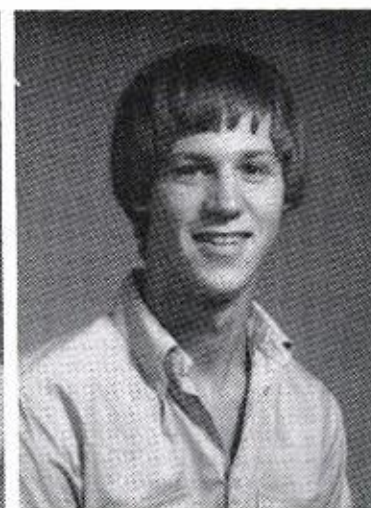
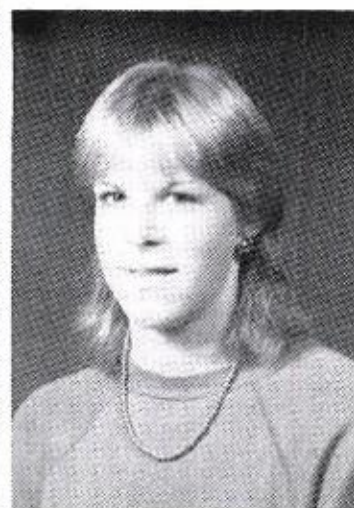
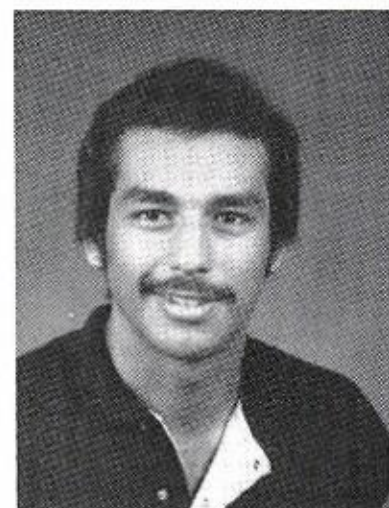
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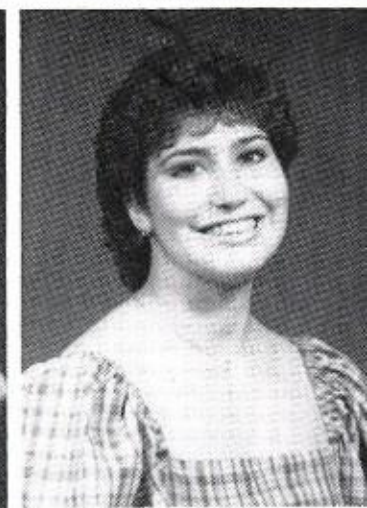
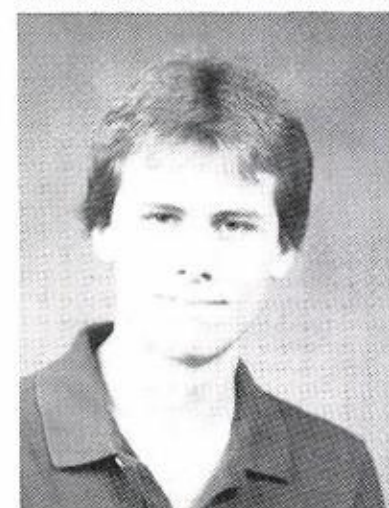
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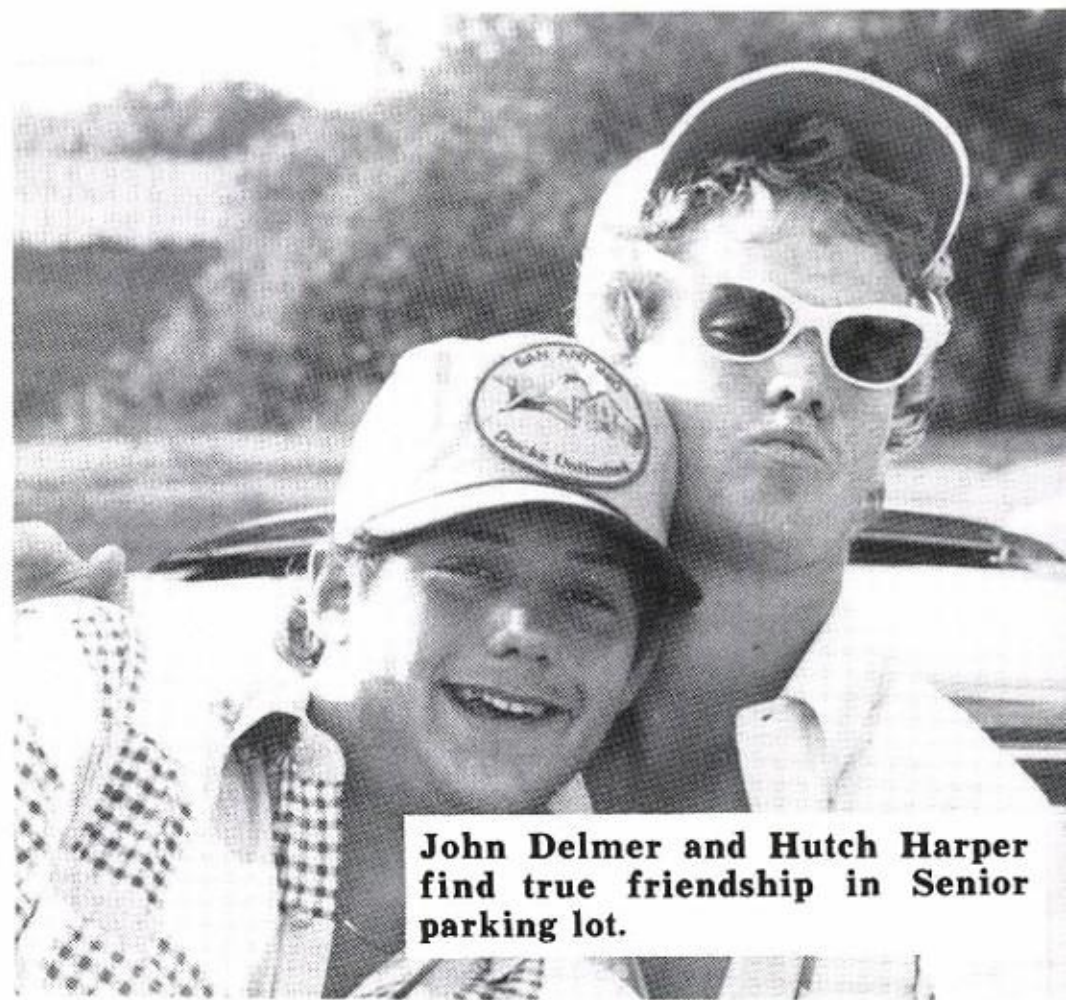
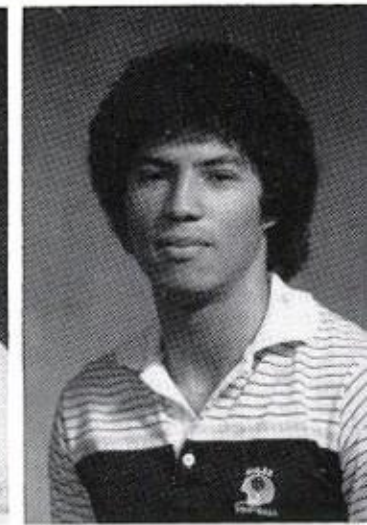
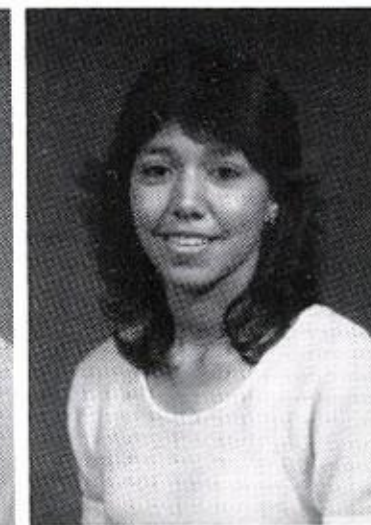
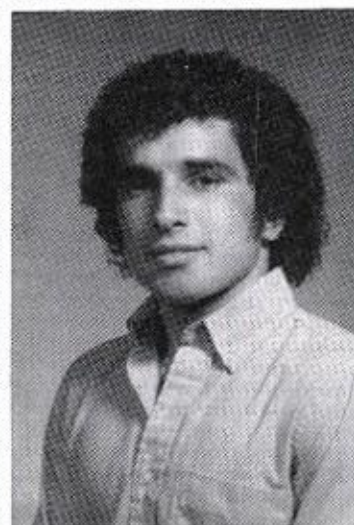
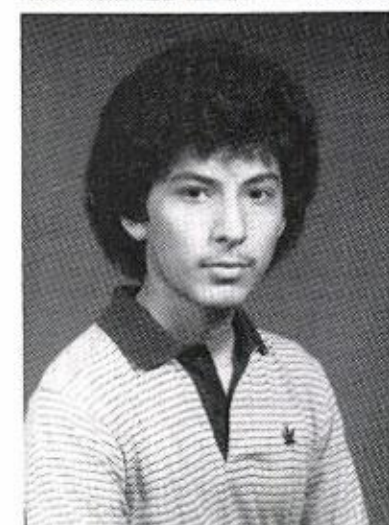
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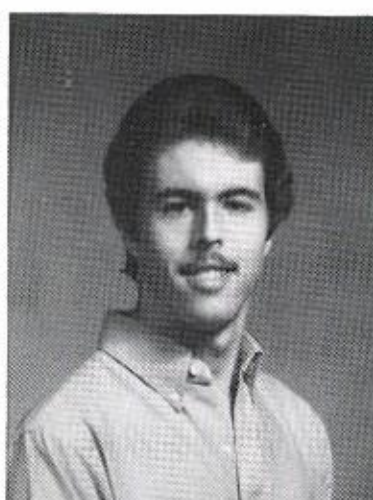
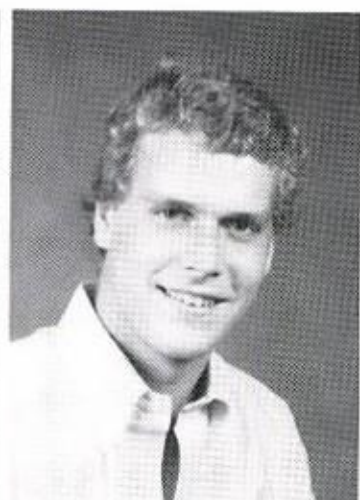
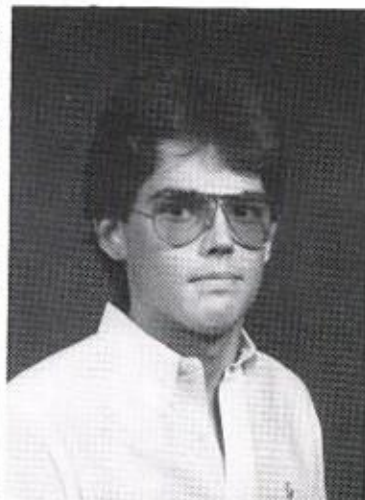
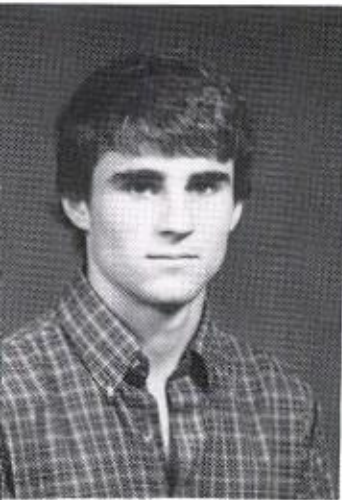
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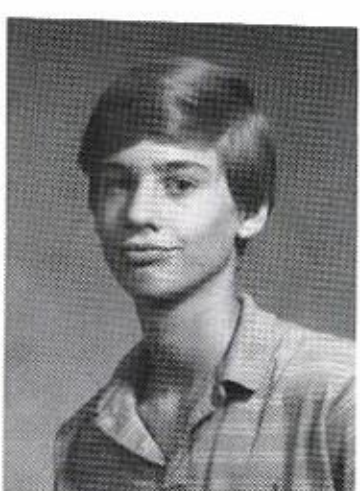
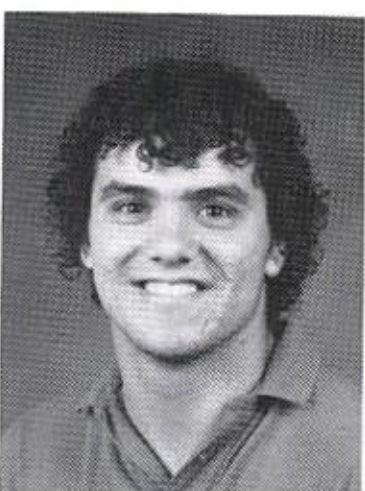
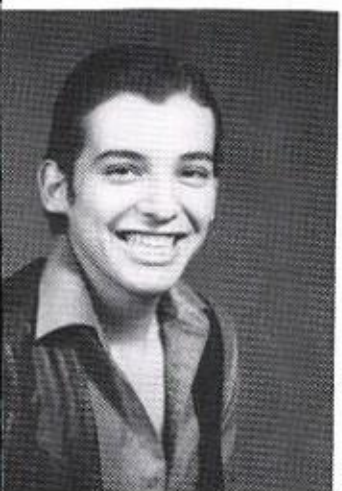
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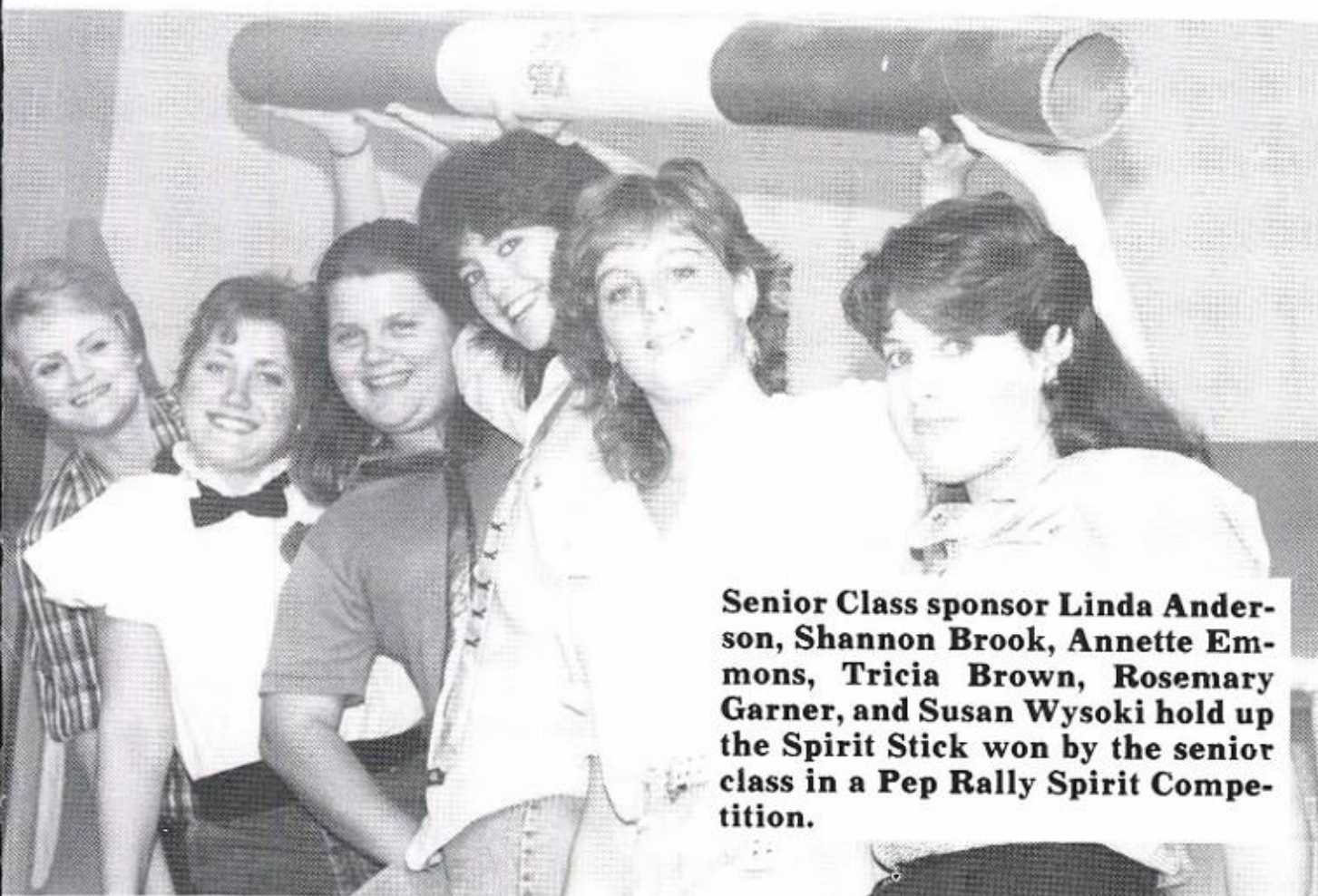
**John Delmer and Hutch Harper
find true friendship in Senior
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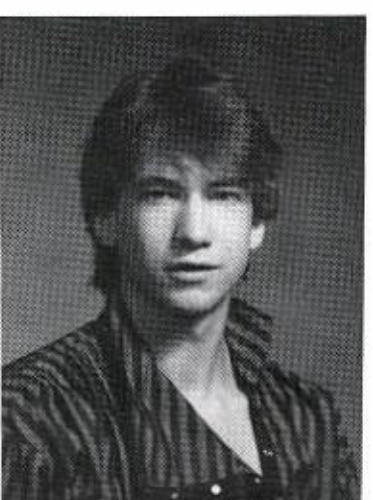
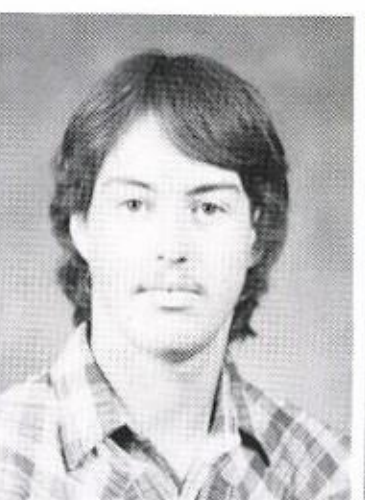
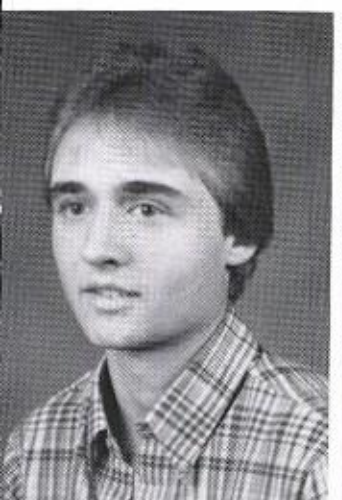
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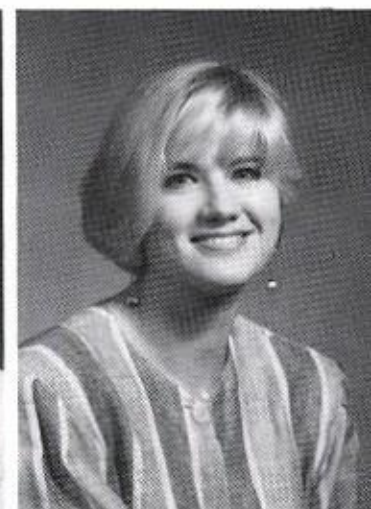
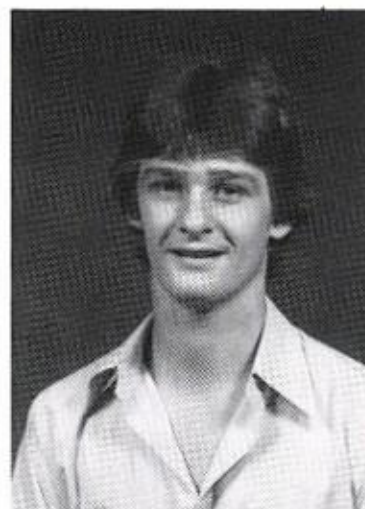
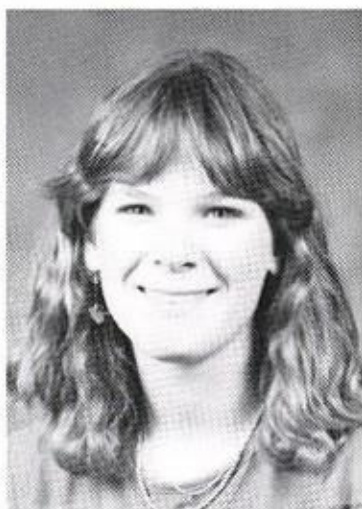
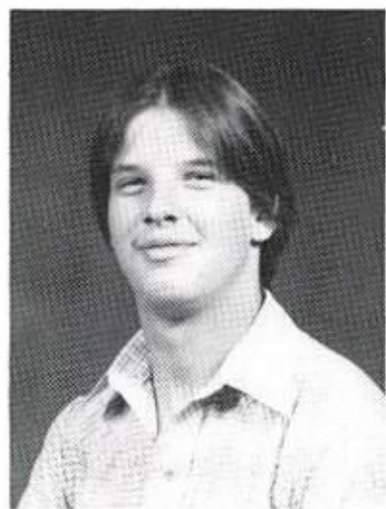


Senior Class sponsor Linda Anderson, Shannon Brook, Annette Emmons, Tricia Brown, Rosemary Garner, and Susan Wysoki hold up the Spirit Stick won by the senior class in a Pep Rally Spirit Competition.

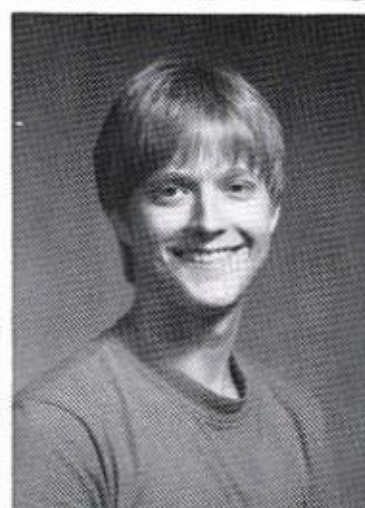
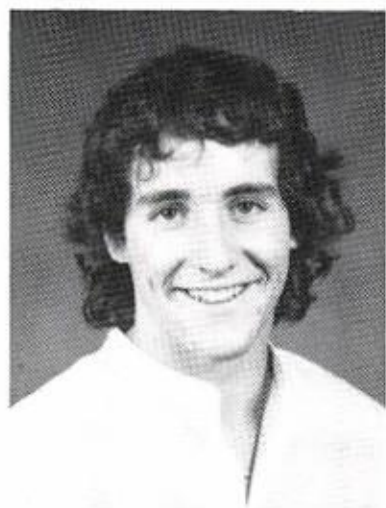


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Christie Hyltin
David English**

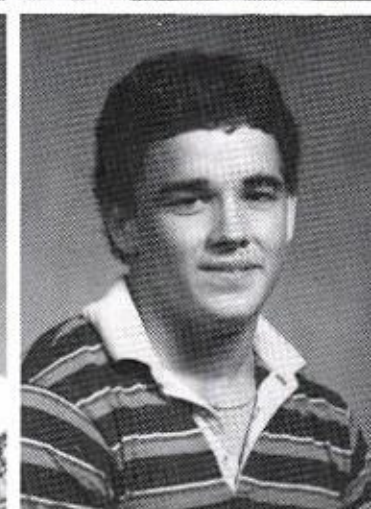
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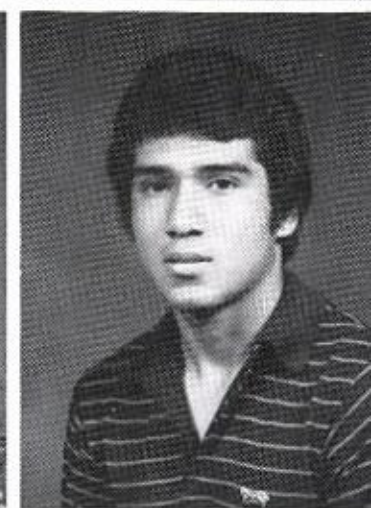
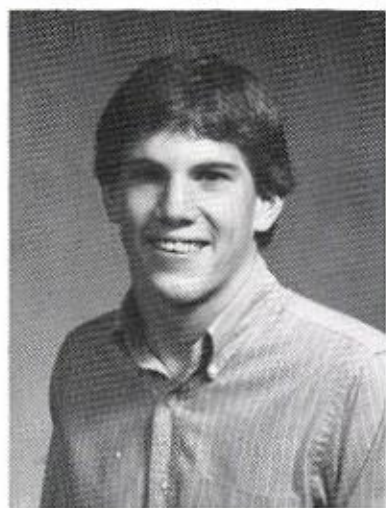
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Sky Klaeveman
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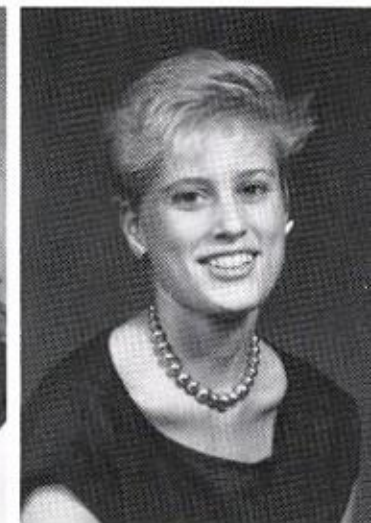
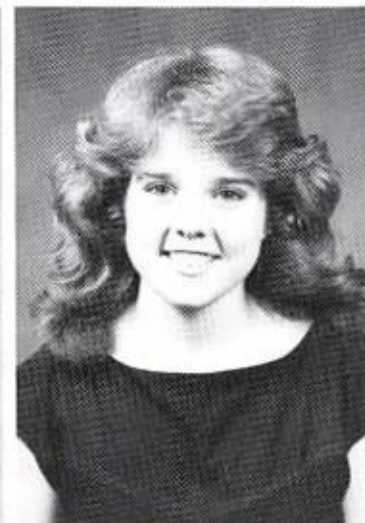
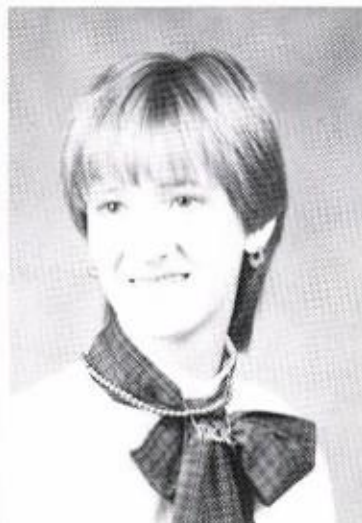
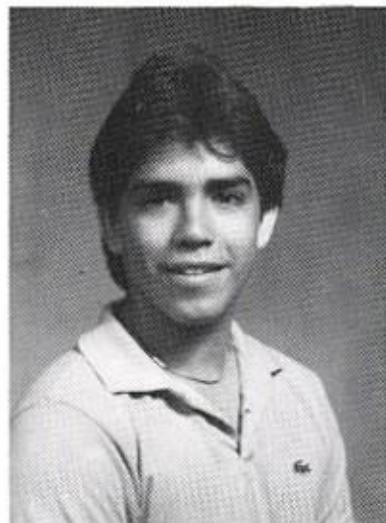
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Annemarie Landry
Dan Lanfear**

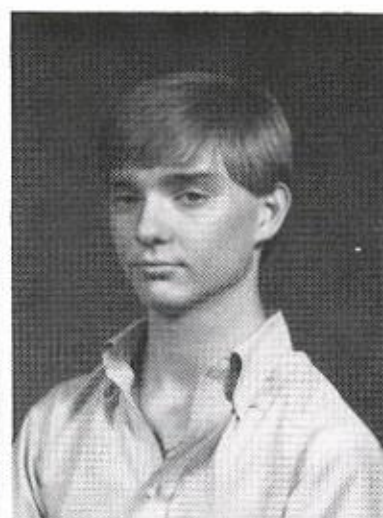
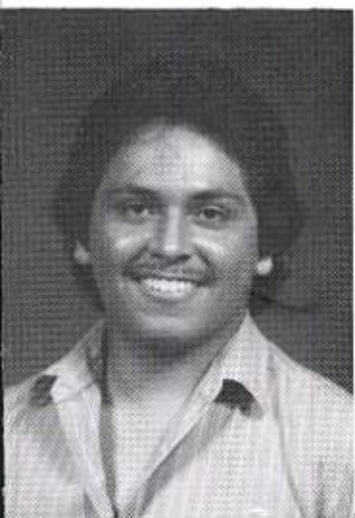


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Antonio Lopez**

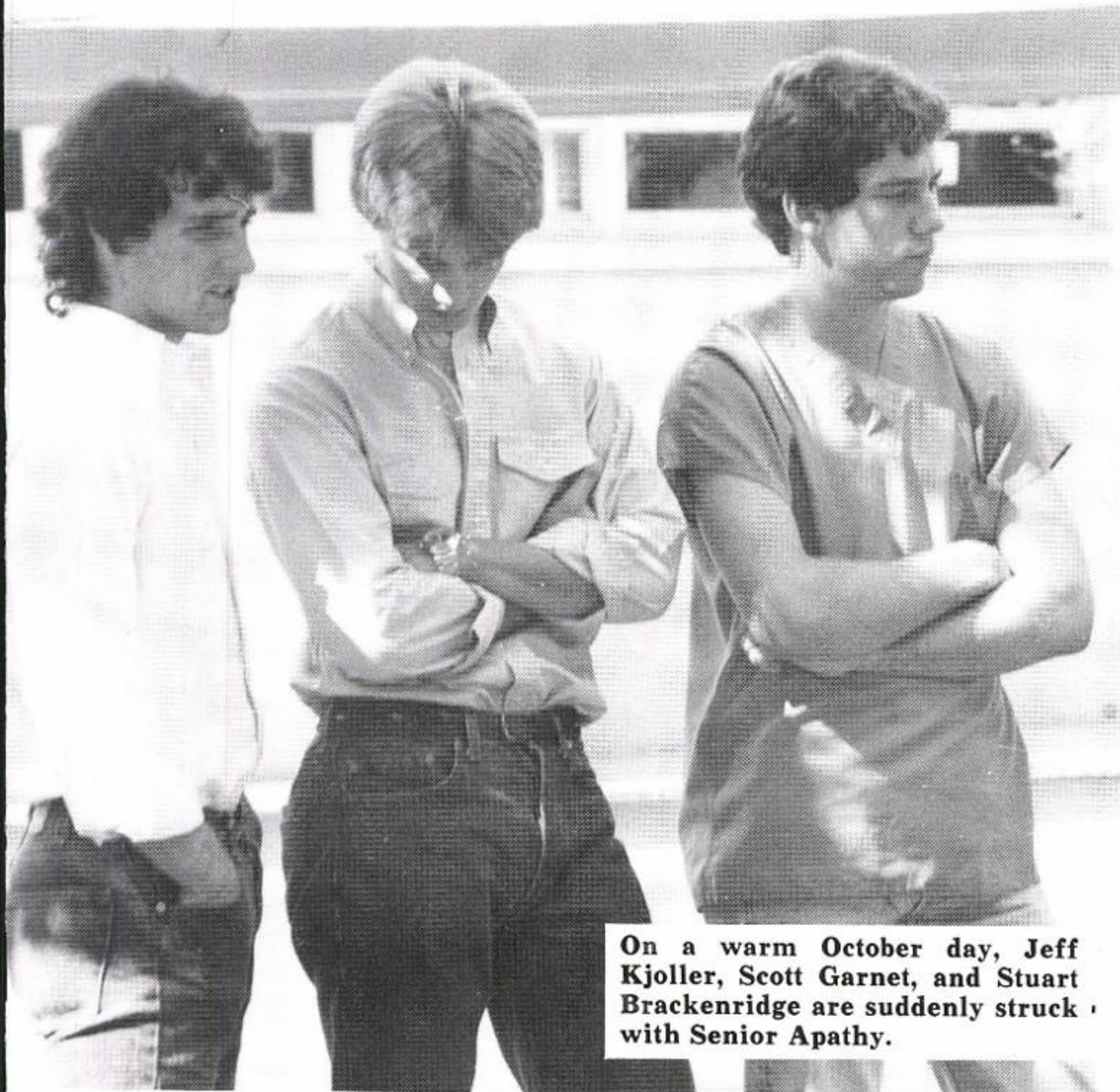


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Lisa Magruder
Jackie Markwardt**

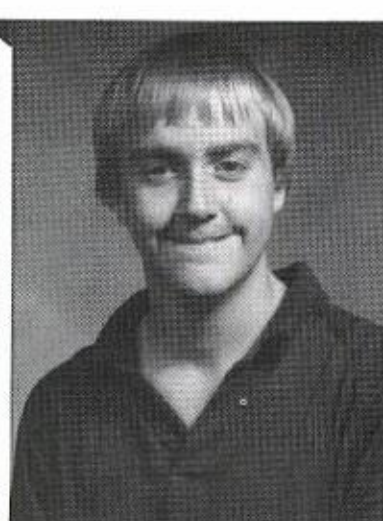
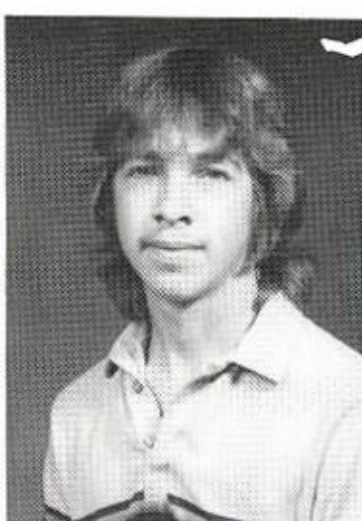
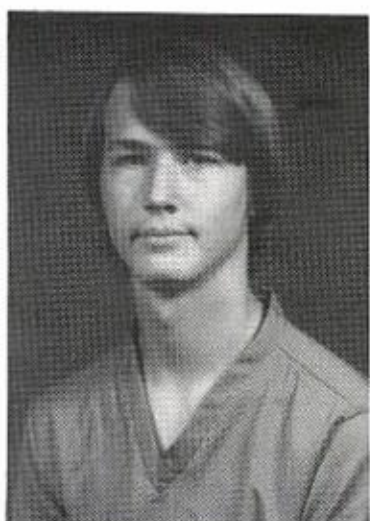
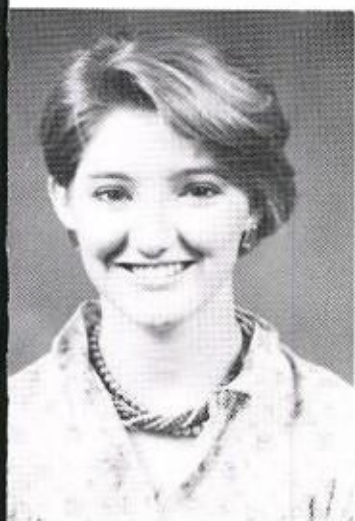




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Main Hall
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Jack Matthiessen

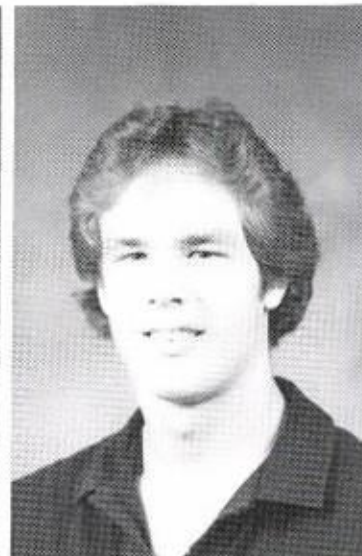
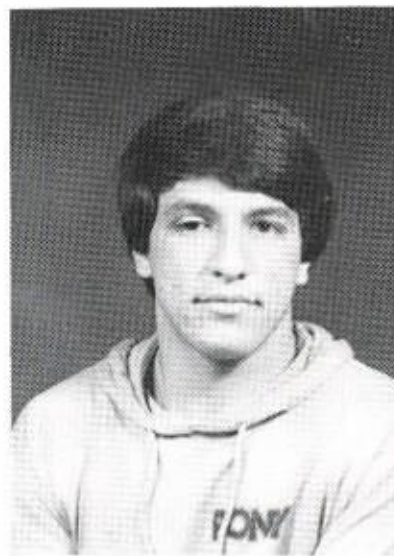


On a warm October day, Jeff Kjoller, Scott Garnet, and Stuart Brackenridge are suddenly struck with Senior Apathy.

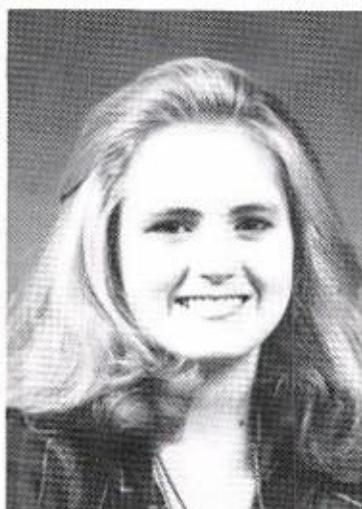
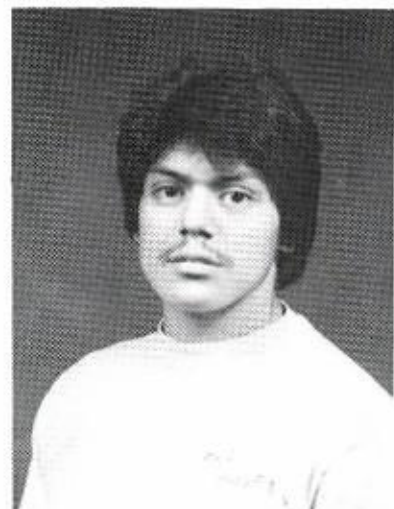


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Danny McGrath

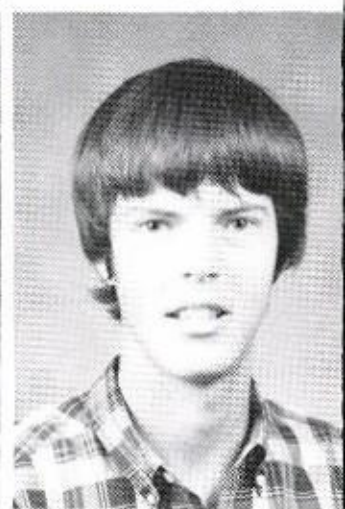
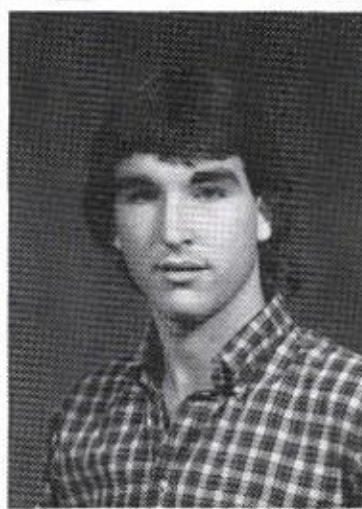
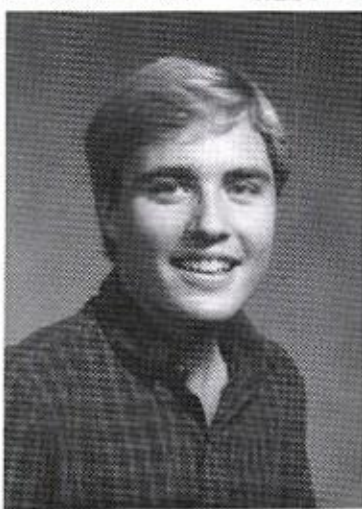
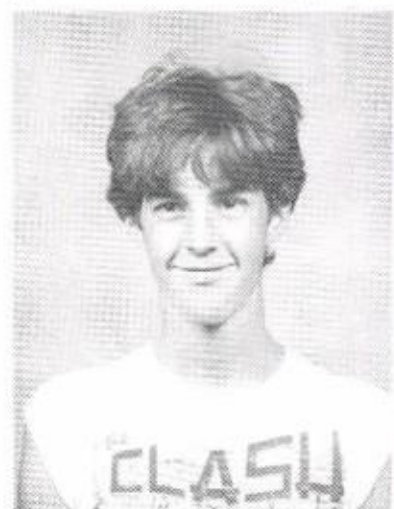
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Dennis Meadows
Martha Mendiola**



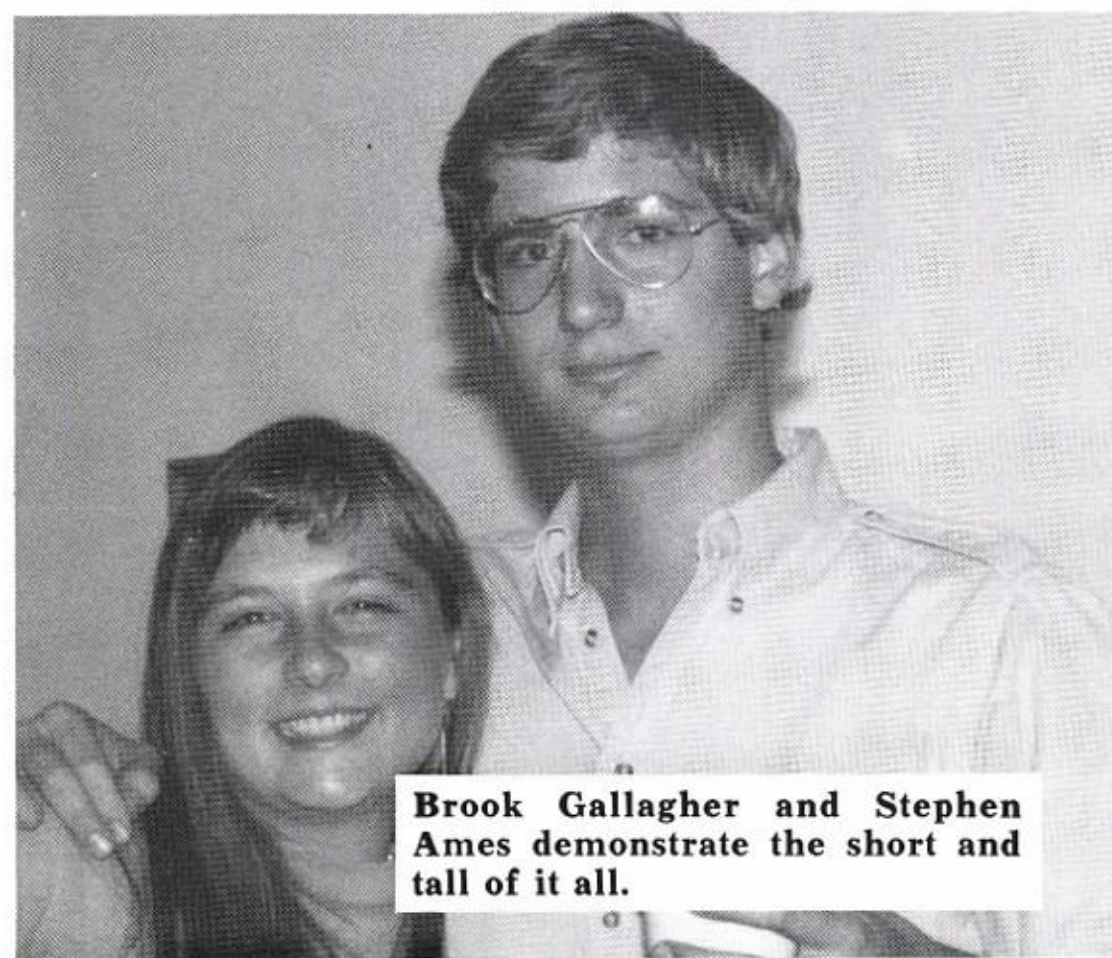
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Shari Miller
Mary Montgomery
Clint Moore**



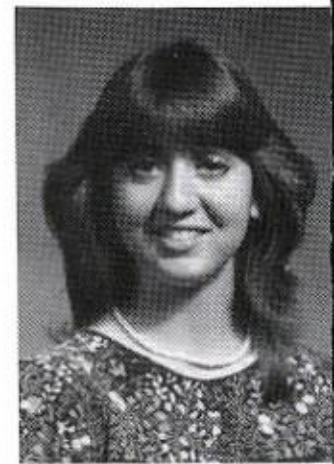
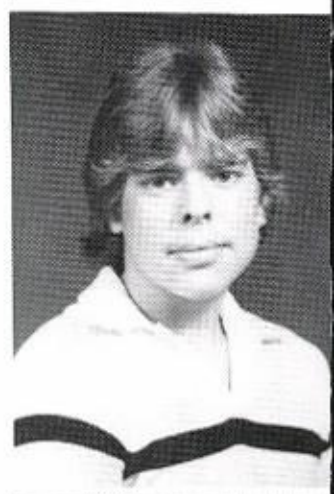
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Wright Moore
Brennen Morgan
Blake Morris**



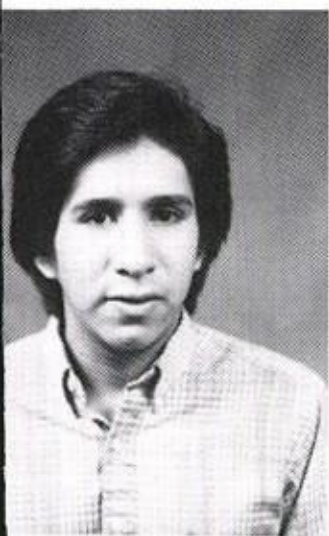
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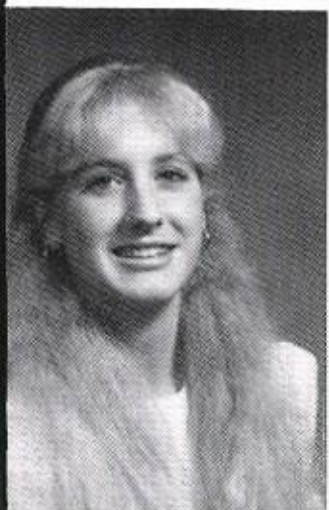
Brook Gallagher and Stephen Ames demonstrate the short and tall of it all.



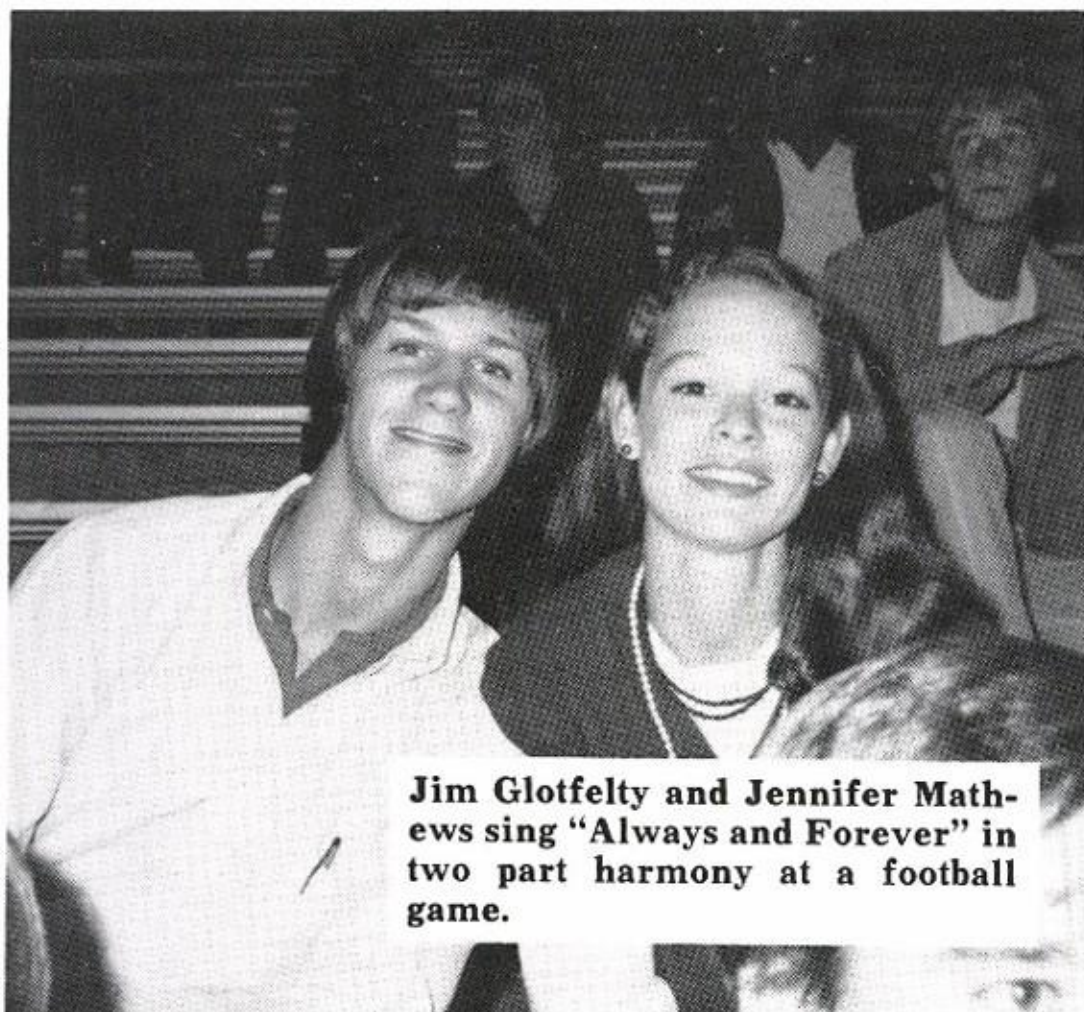
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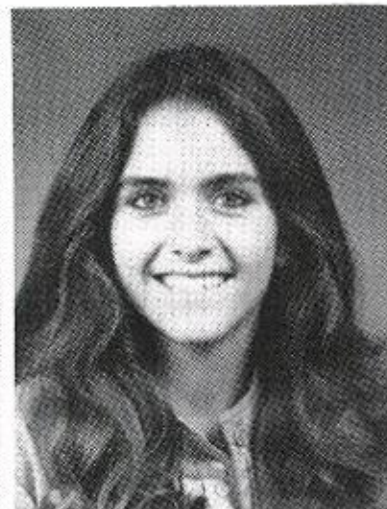
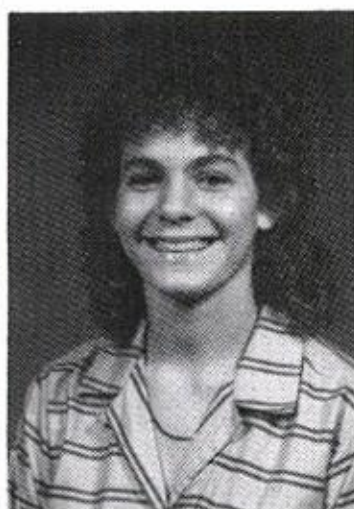
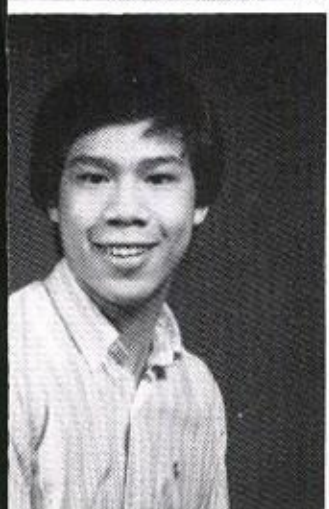
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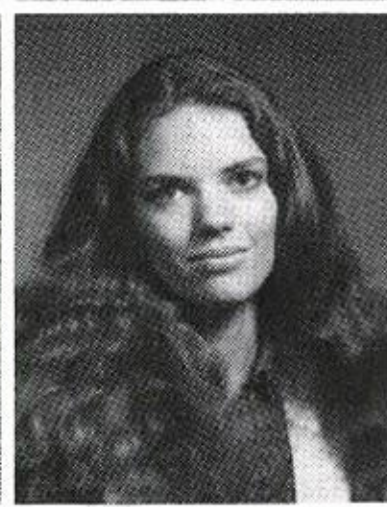
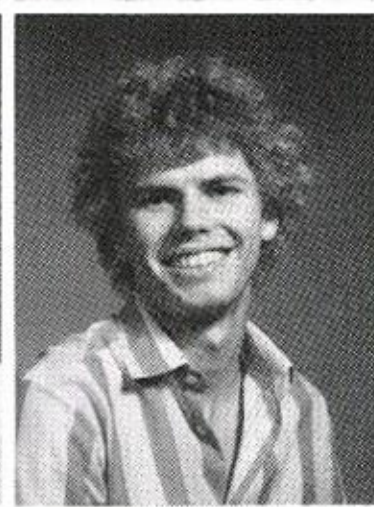
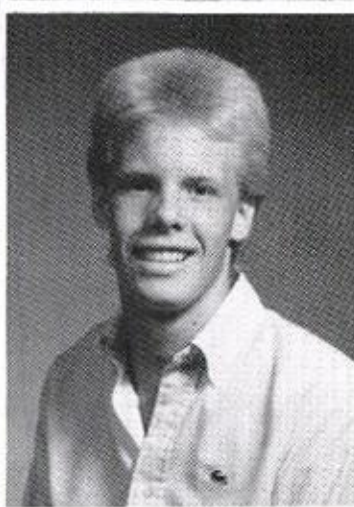
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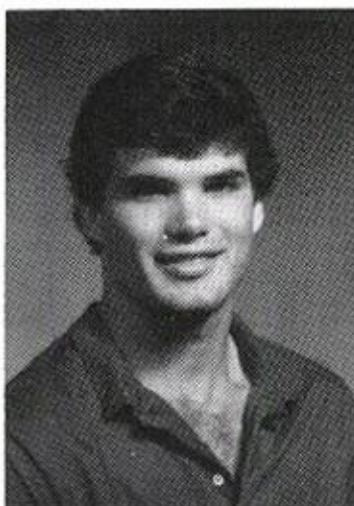
Jim Glotfelty and Jennifer Mathews sing "Always and Forever" in two part harmony at a football game.



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Courtney Norris
Nancy Norton
Callie Novosad**

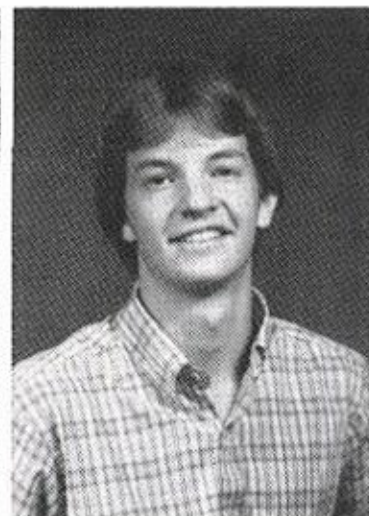
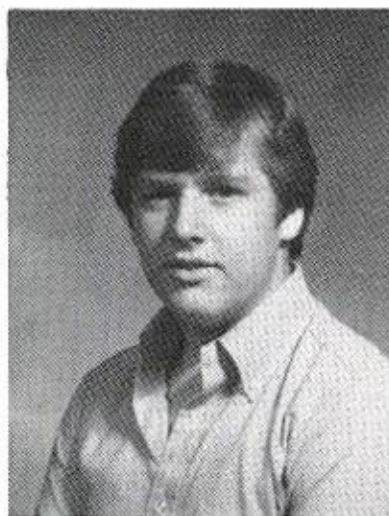


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Lisa Ortega**

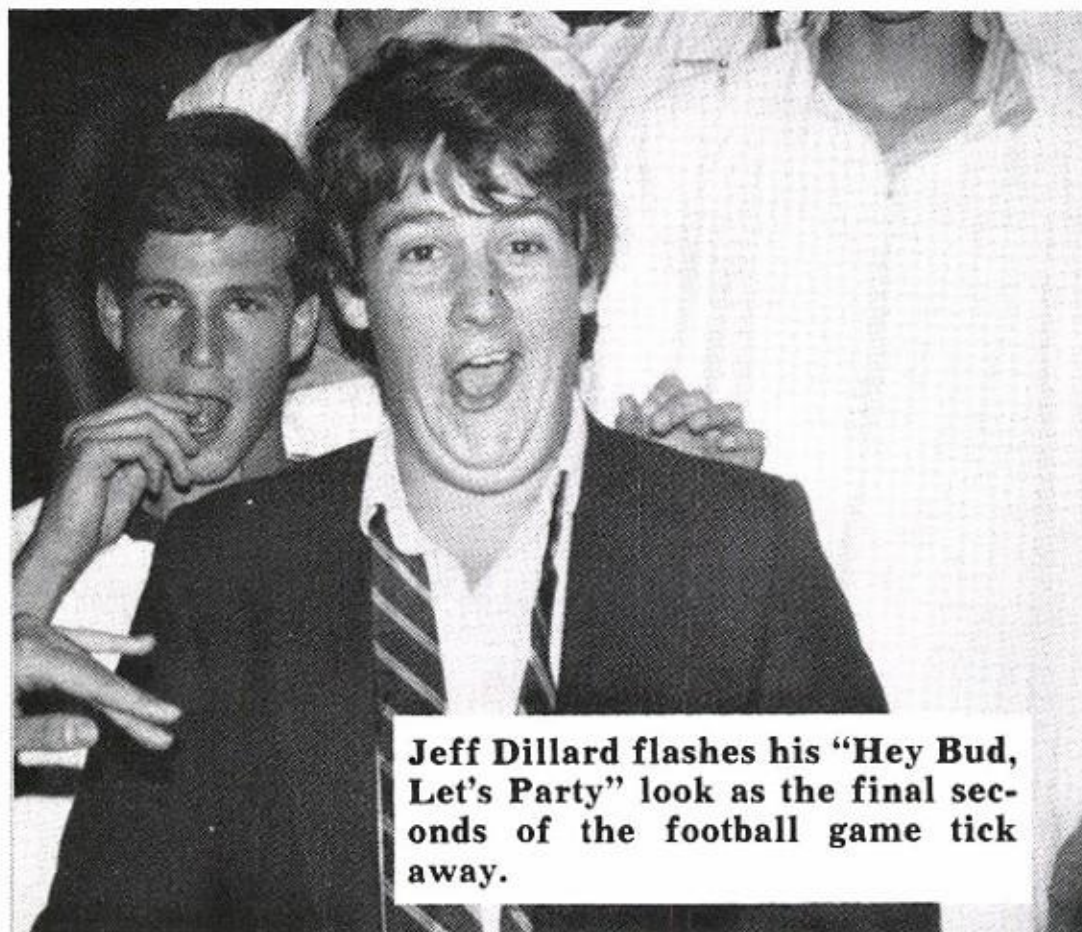


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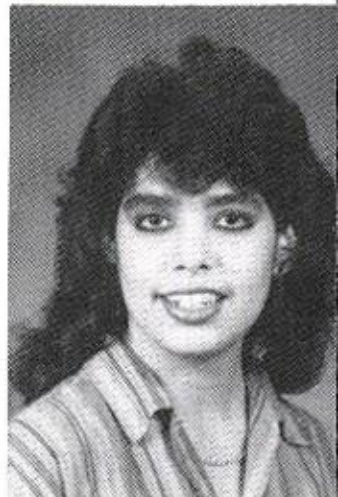
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Karen Powlas**



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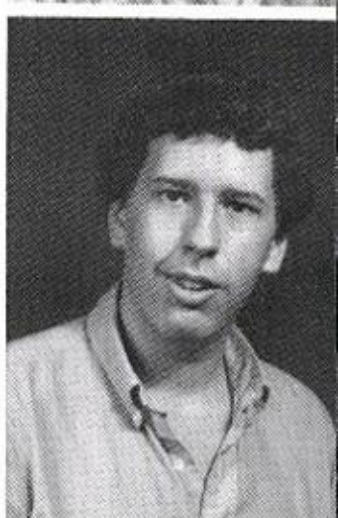
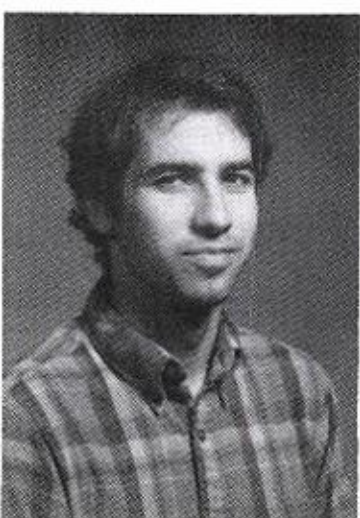
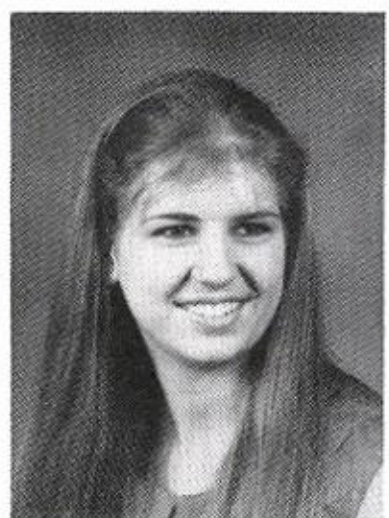


Jeff Dillard flashes his "Hey Bud, Let's Party" look as the final seconds of the football game tick away.

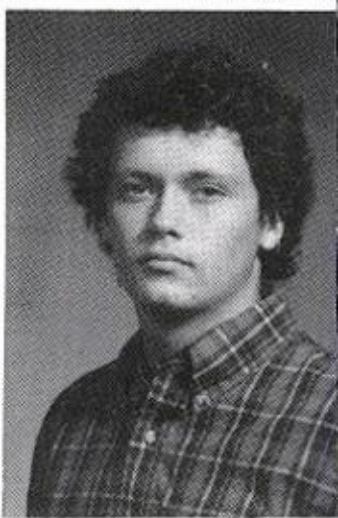
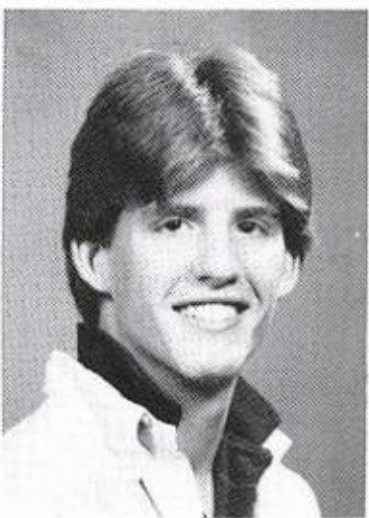
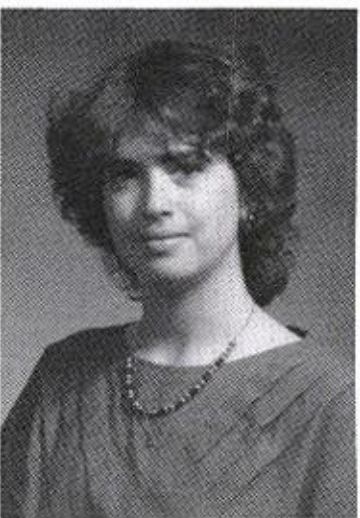
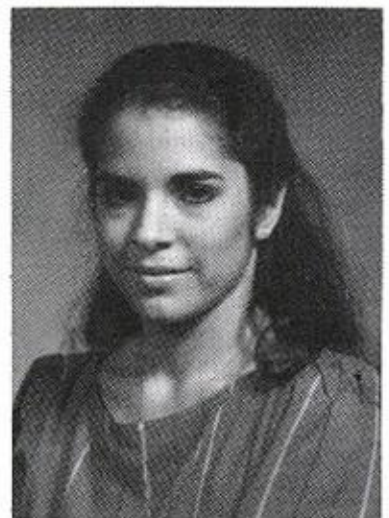


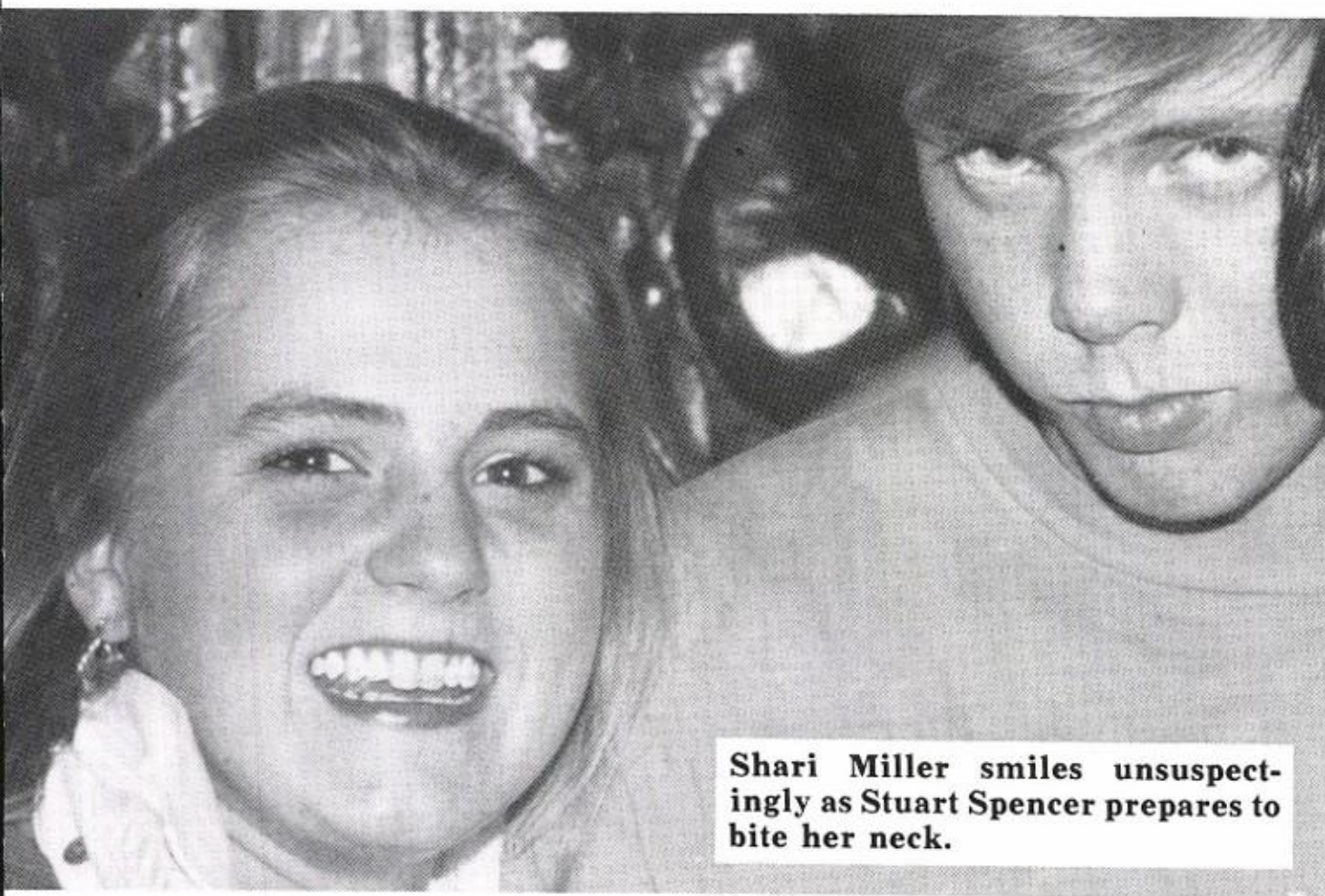
Ana Ramirez

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Li Ravicz
Gloria Rebonato
Steve Richardson**

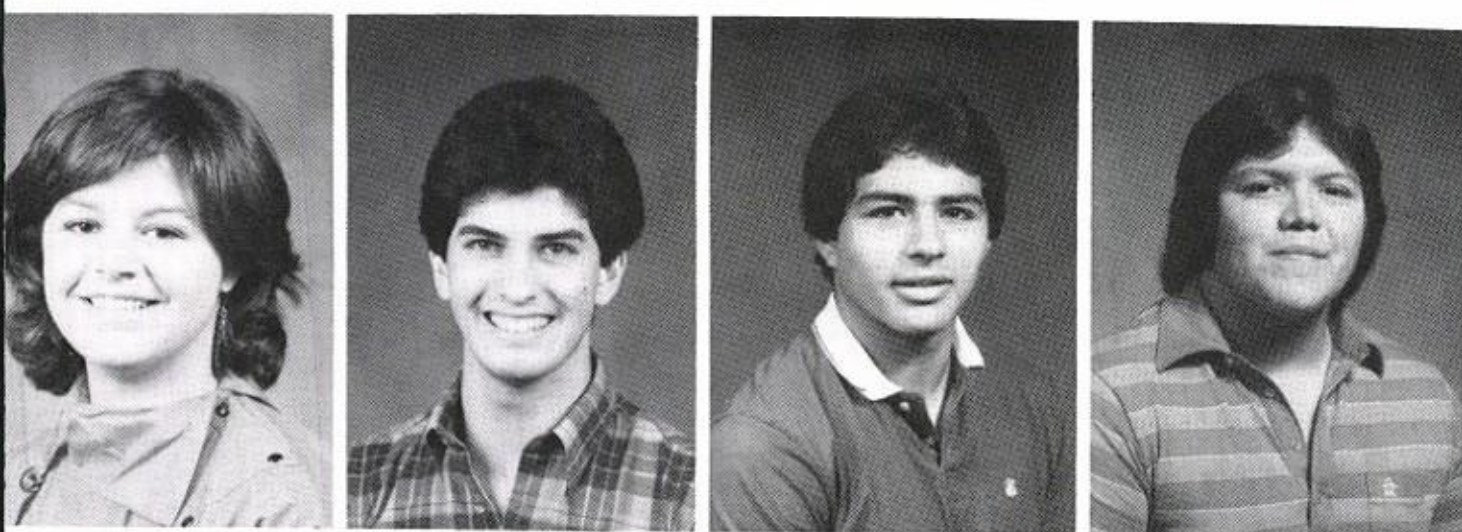


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Armando Rivera
Debbie Roberts**

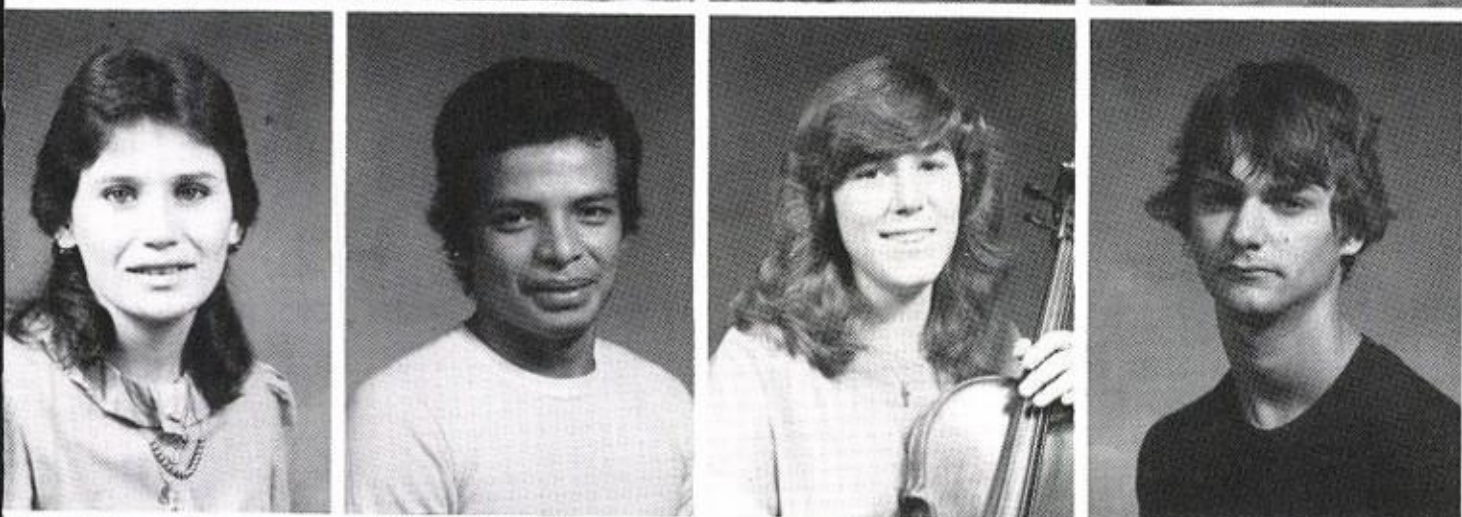




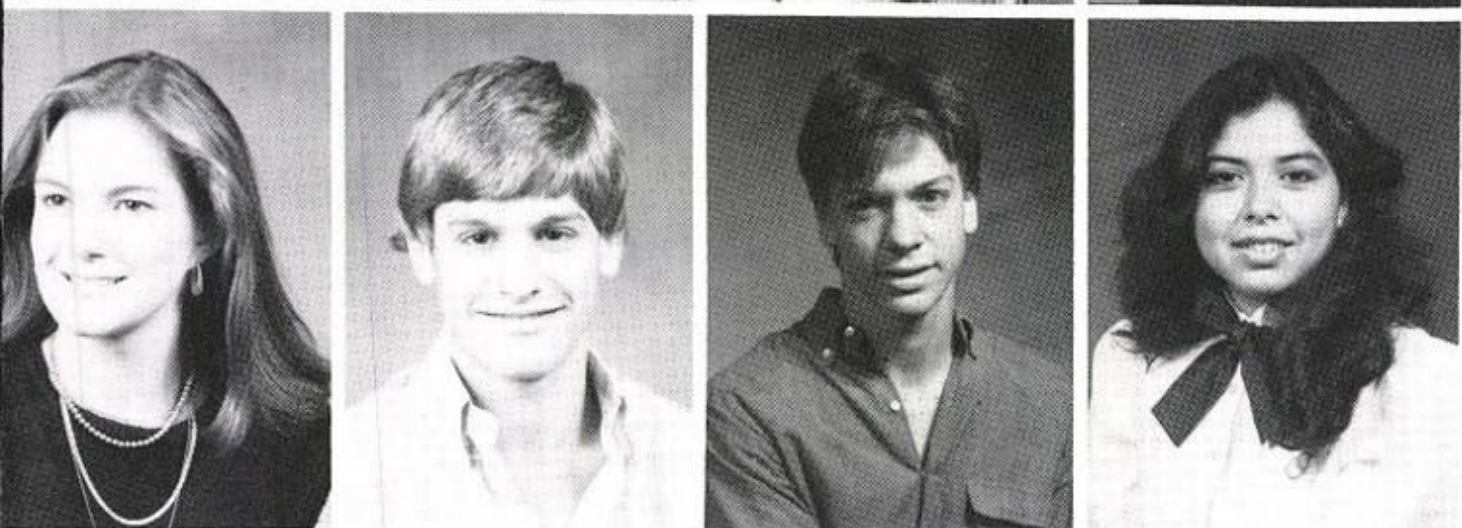
Shari Miller smiles unsuspectingly as Stuart Spencer prepares to bite her neck.



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Ernie Rodriguez
Juan Rodriguez
Larry Rodriguez**

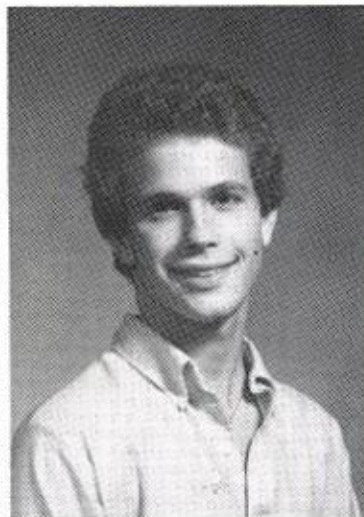
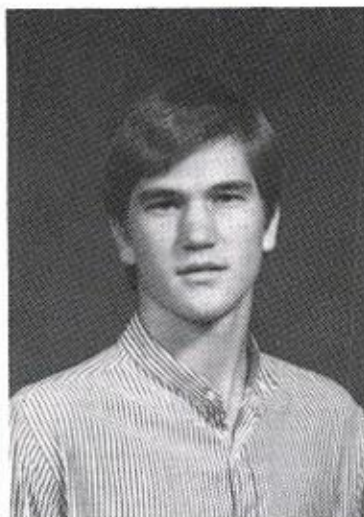
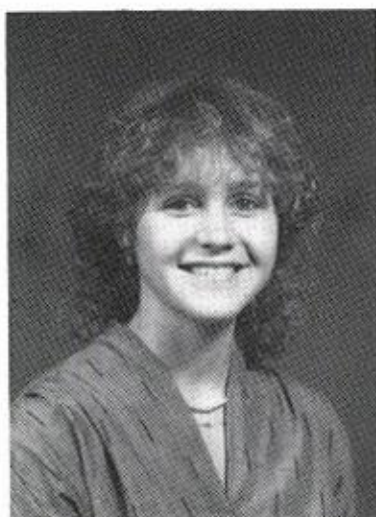


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Scott Ruble**

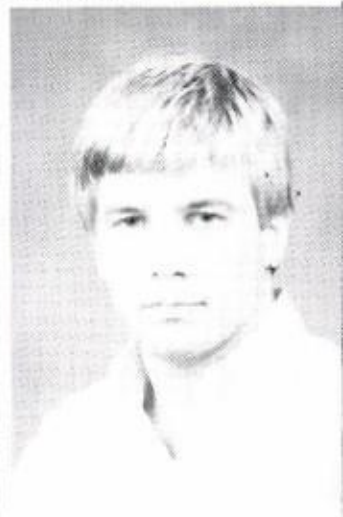
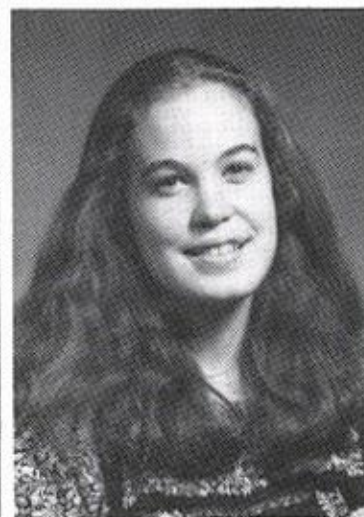
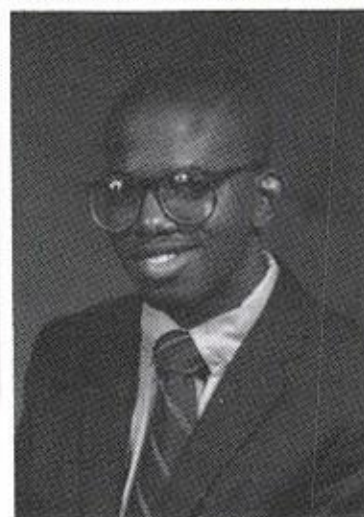


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Melissa Schoenrad**

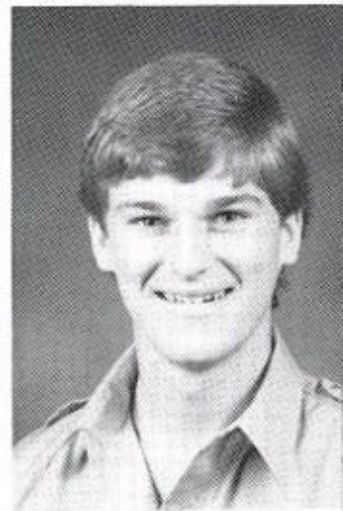
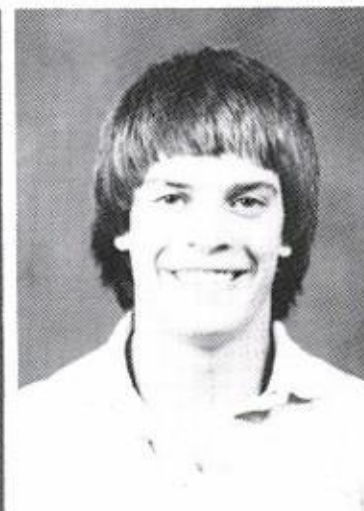
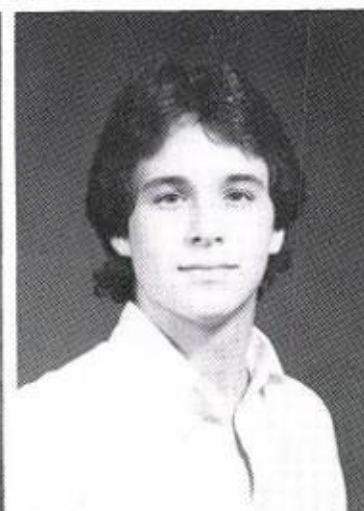
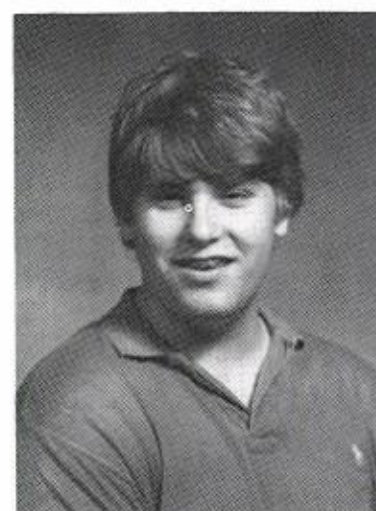
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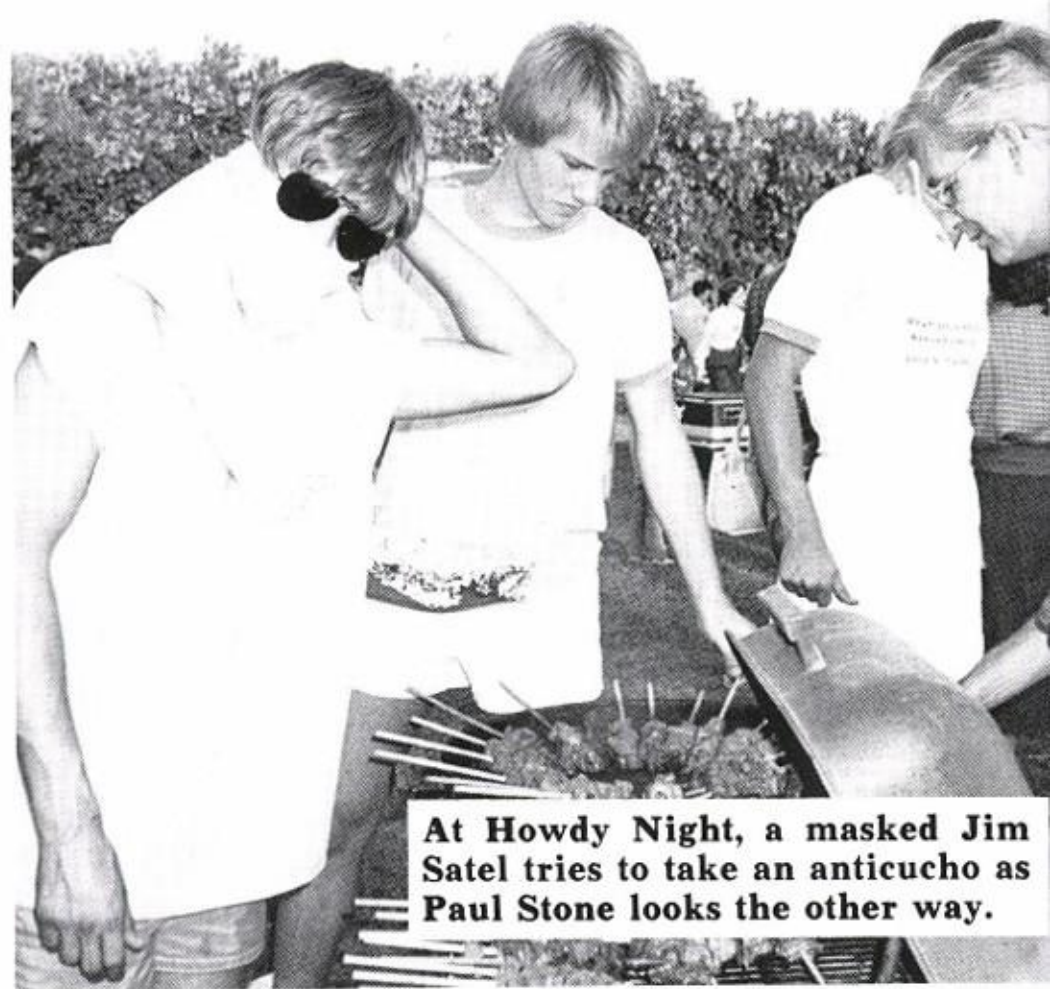
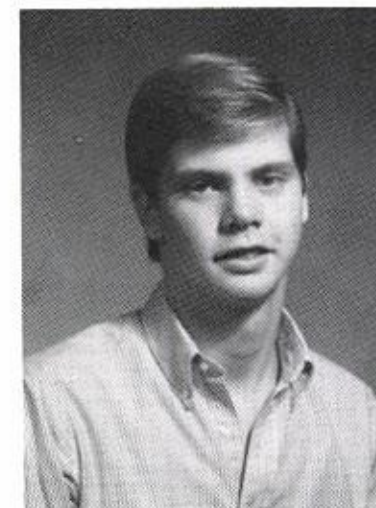
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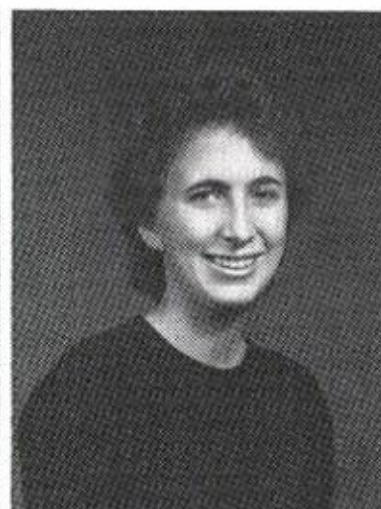
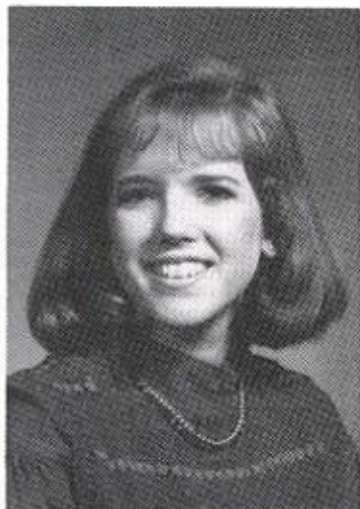
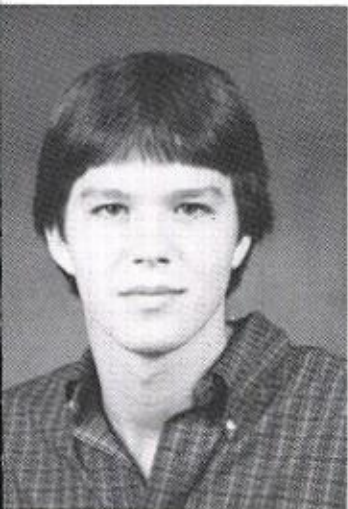
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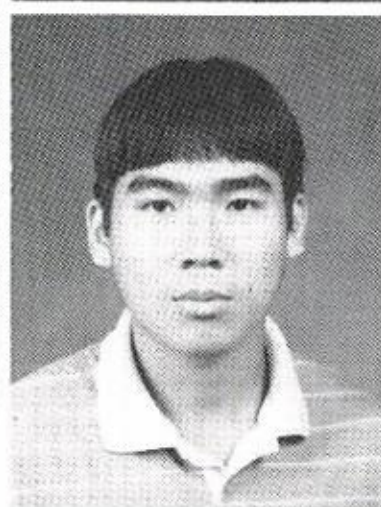
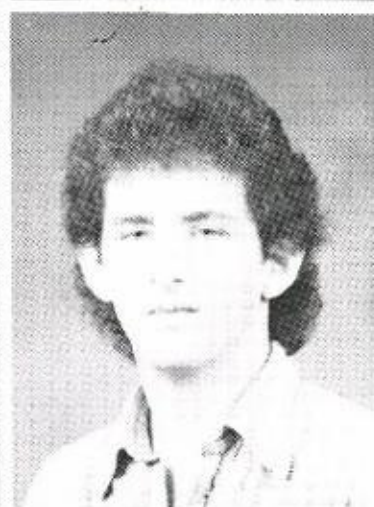
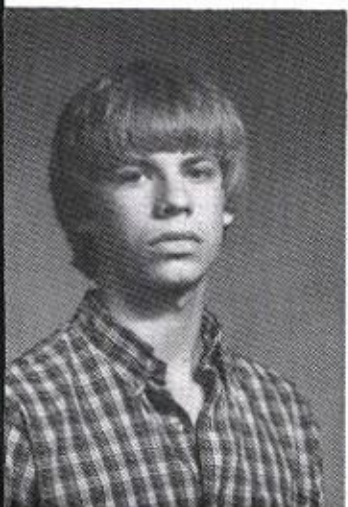
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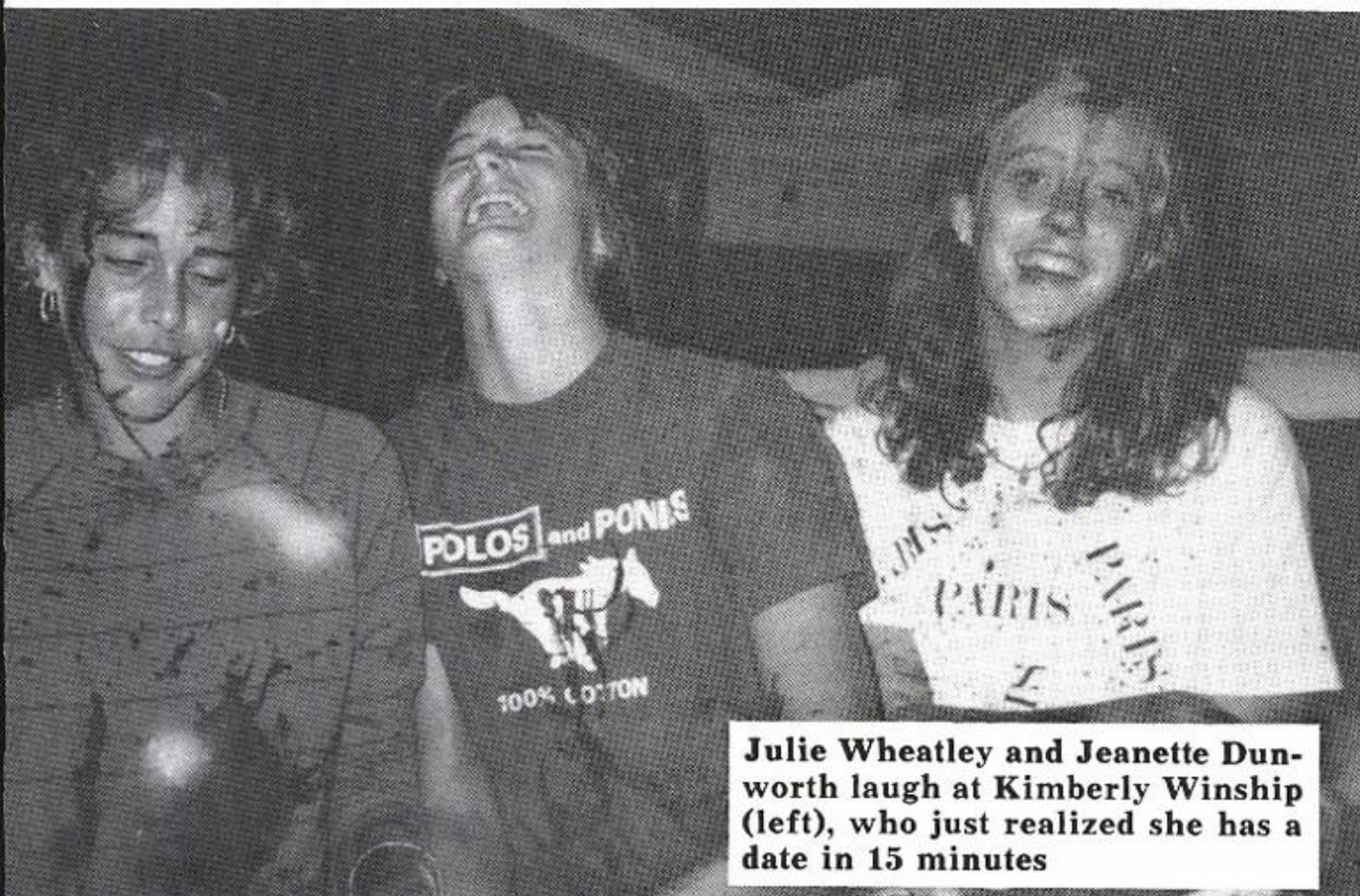
At Howdy Night, a masked Jim Satel tries to take an anticucho as Paul Stone looks the other way.



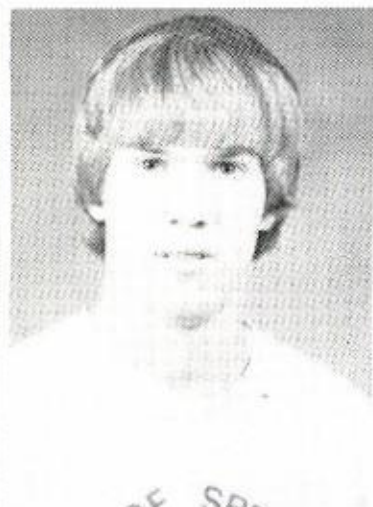
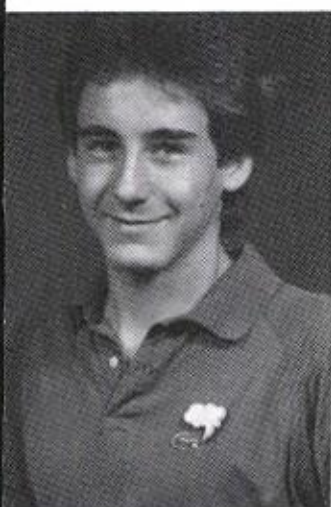
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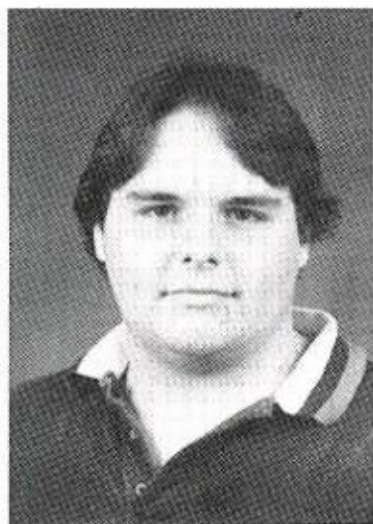


Julie Wheatley and Jeanette Dunworth laugh at Kimberly Winship (left), who just realized she has a date in 15 minutes

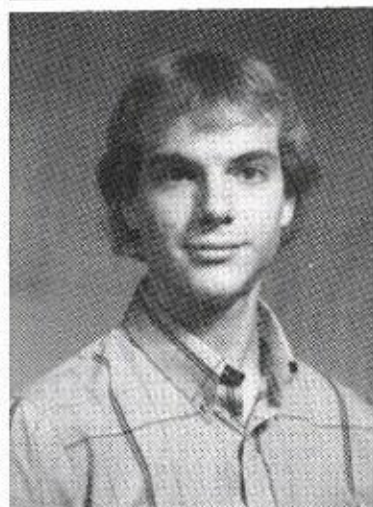


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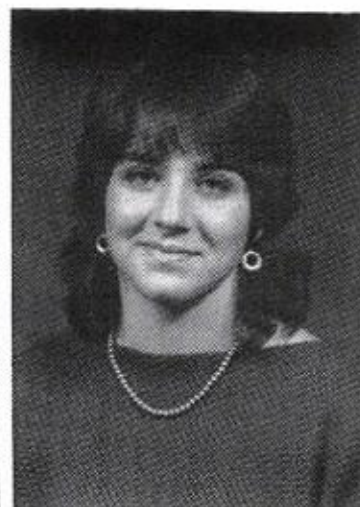
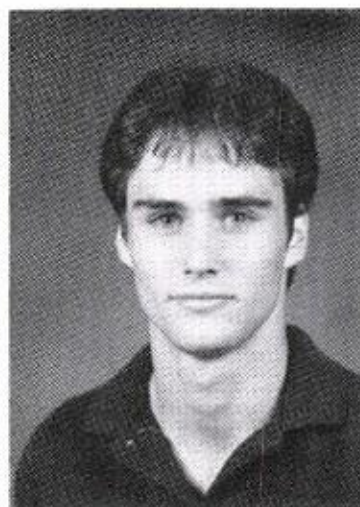
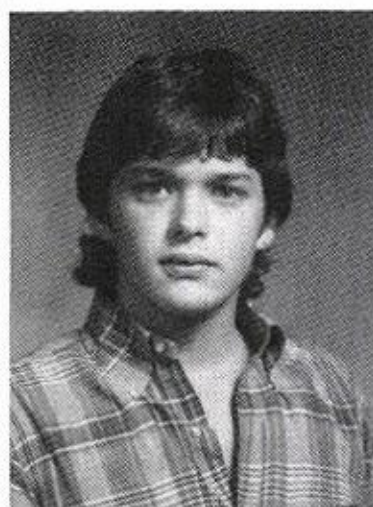
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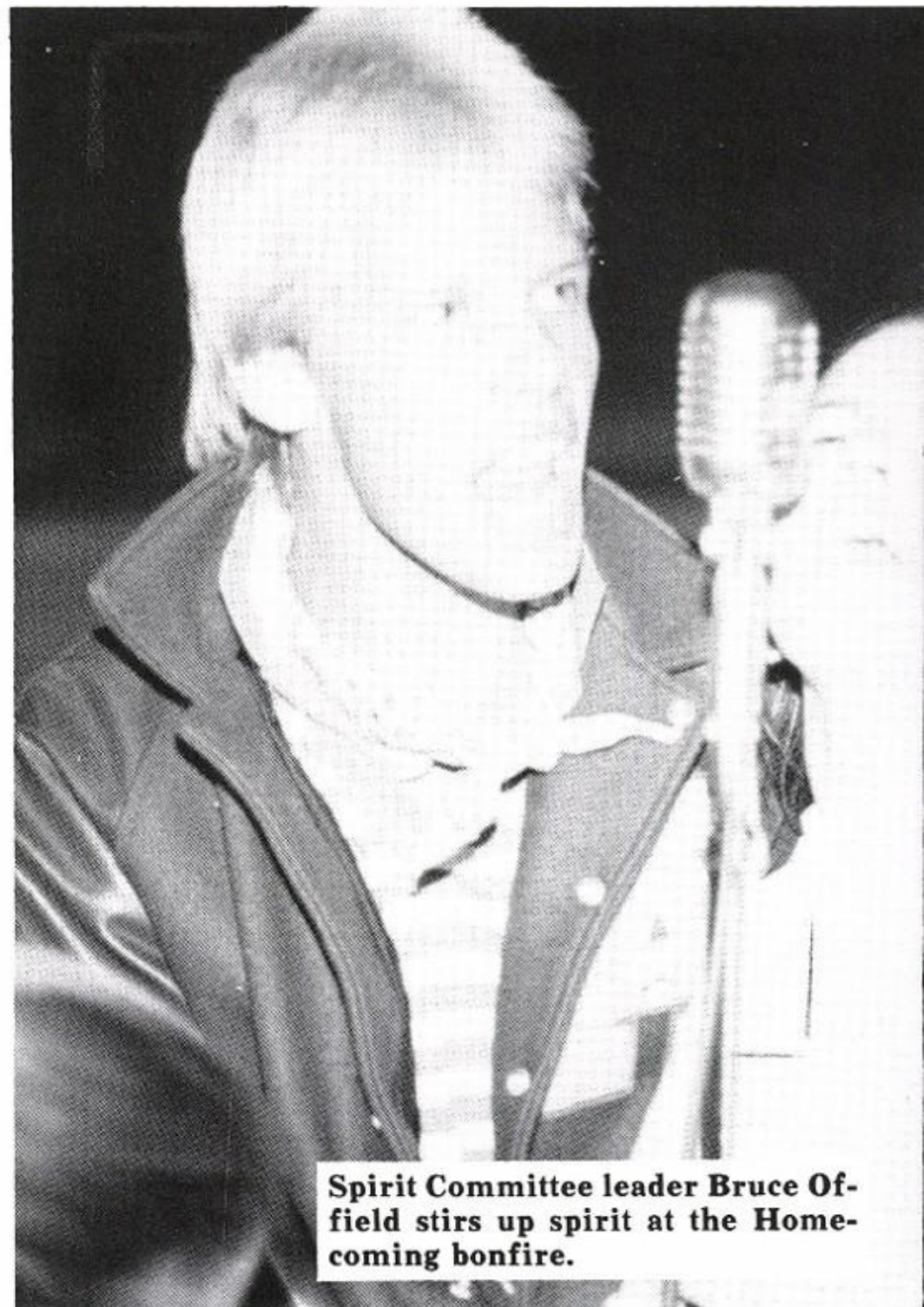
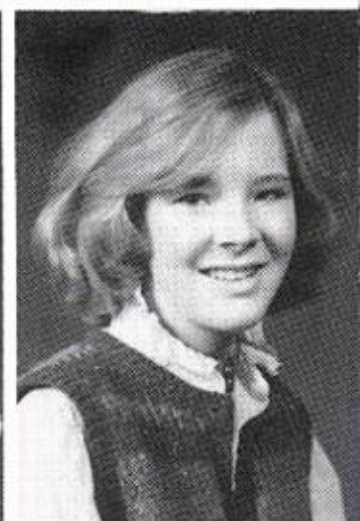
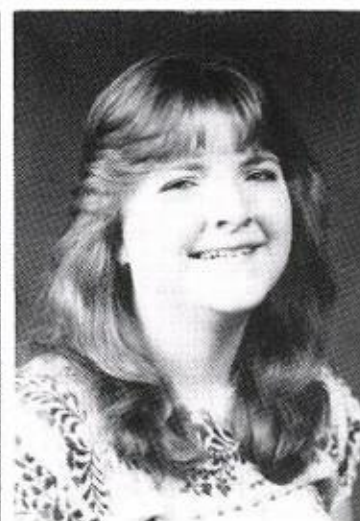
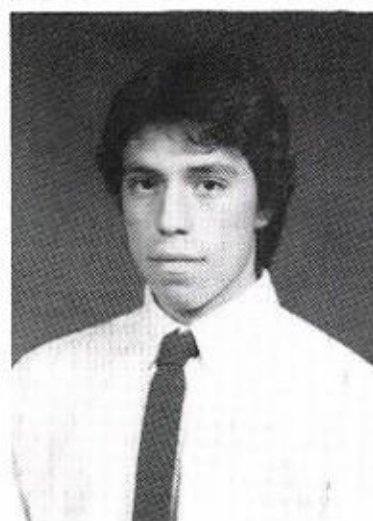
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Stephanie Troilo
Melissa Turner**



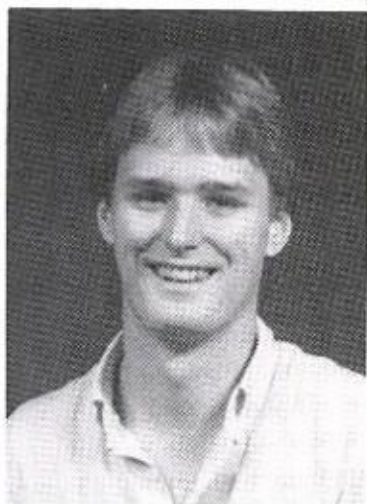
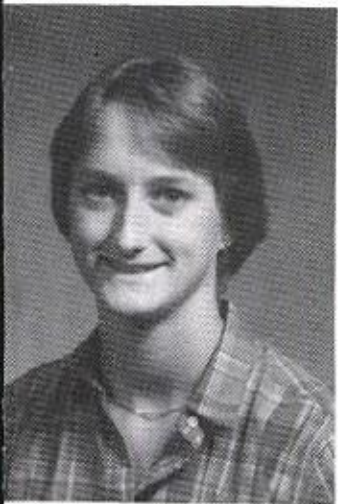
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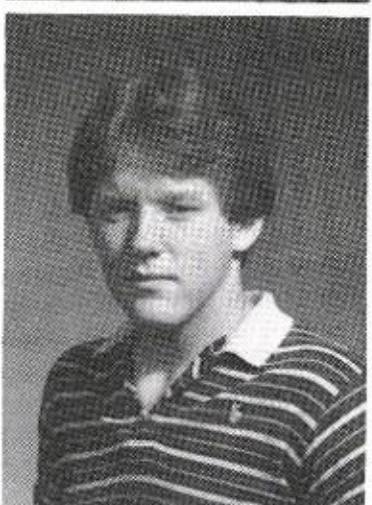
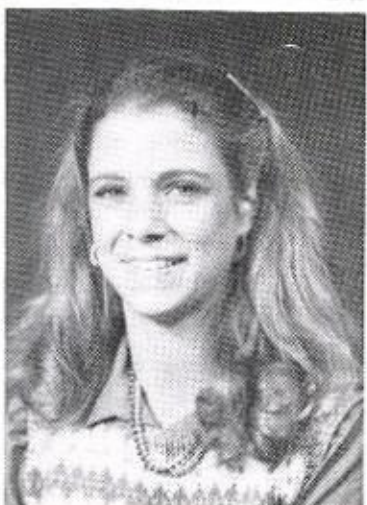
Spirit Committee leader Bruce Of-field stirs up spirit at the Homecoming bonfire.



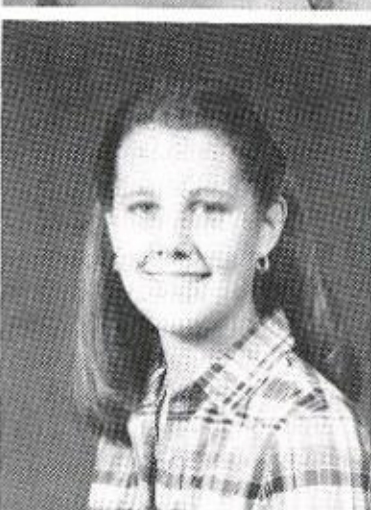
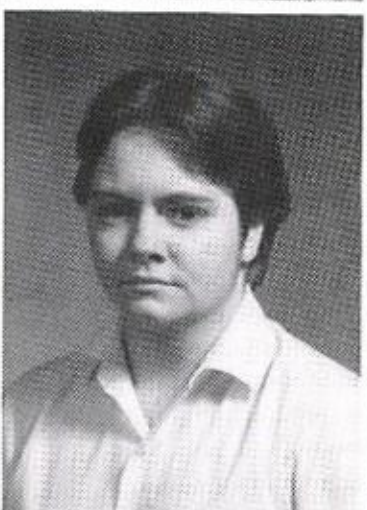
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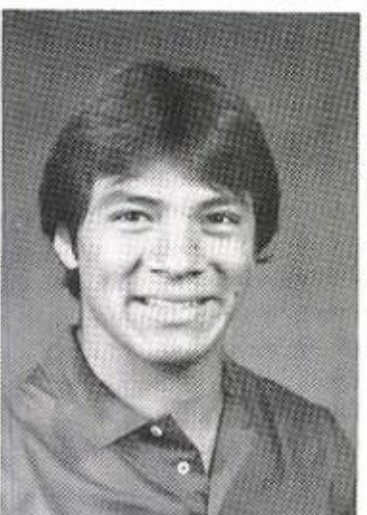
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Jack White
Shane Whitefield
Stephanie Williams**



**Kimberly Winship
Emily Winton
Brett Workman
Susan Wysoki**



**Liz Yoder
Chris Young
Sandra Ysassi
Anne Zachry**



**Lisa Zamorano
Mario Zavala
Bernabe Zepeda**



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS
(above) Lee Ann Perry, secretary;
Elizabeth Leflore, treasurer; Jessica

Rutman, sergeant-at-arms; Lori Ben-
nett, chaplain-historian; Janie West,
parliamentarian; Debbi Chesney,

president; Martha Spencer, vi-
president; Jaime Crystal, sergeant-
arms.

Newly metamorphosed juniors strut their stuff

The juniors, after finally settling into their positions as upperclassmen, got a chance to let their talents shine through. Starting off with raising money, the juniors' skills extended into areas including sports, music, and spirit.

The year got off to a good start for the class which won \$25 for the best booth in the Howdy Night booth decorating contest. Besides the \$25, they also added to their bank account with the cotton candy they sold that evening. In October, the group held a car wash which brought not only money, but fun as well. Some of the money they raised went toward the purchase of the annual Christmas tree for the

main hall.

The tree, placed on the emblem, was strung with lights, ornaments, and goodies for students.

The Class of '85 started showing achievement early, when 20 juniors were accepted into the National Honor Society at the beginning of November.

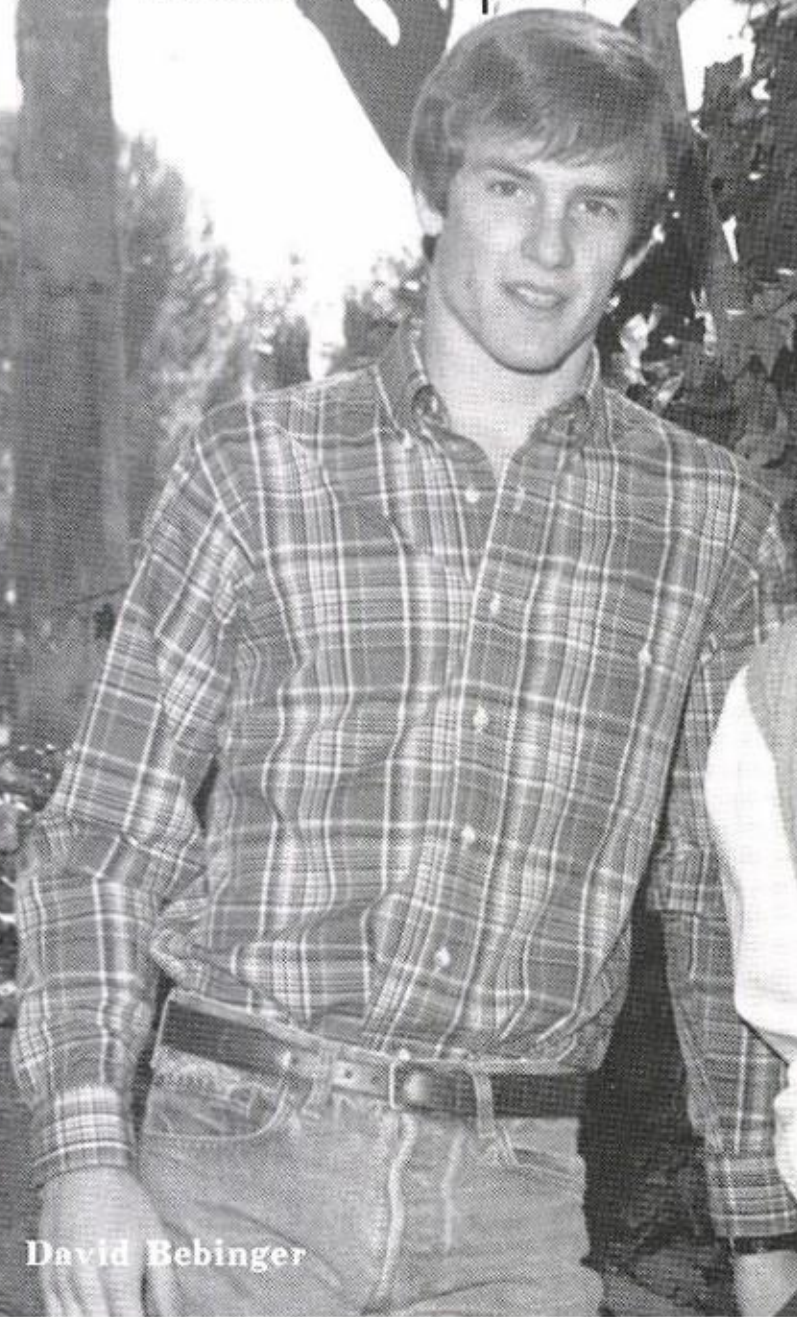
Sports proved to be very advantageous to many juniors, some of whom were on the golf, basketball, water polo and cross-country teams. Barry Morrell was the pitcher for the varsity baseball team for the second year, while four juniors made the school proud through football. David Bebinger and George Schroeder

made the All-District team and Michael Morse and Eric Moore qualified for the All-City team.

Many other juniors were very successful in other areas. A number of girls enjoyed the "graduation" from Wrangler to Spurs, and two juniors, Shannon Raines and Ann West, were varsity cheerleaders.

Tammy Sykes, the marching band's feature twirler, received a superior rating on the University Interscholastic League twirling solo in November. Kelly Sellers, first chair trumpet player, had a solo in the marching band contest show, which was fifth in the state finals.

Most Representative Juniors

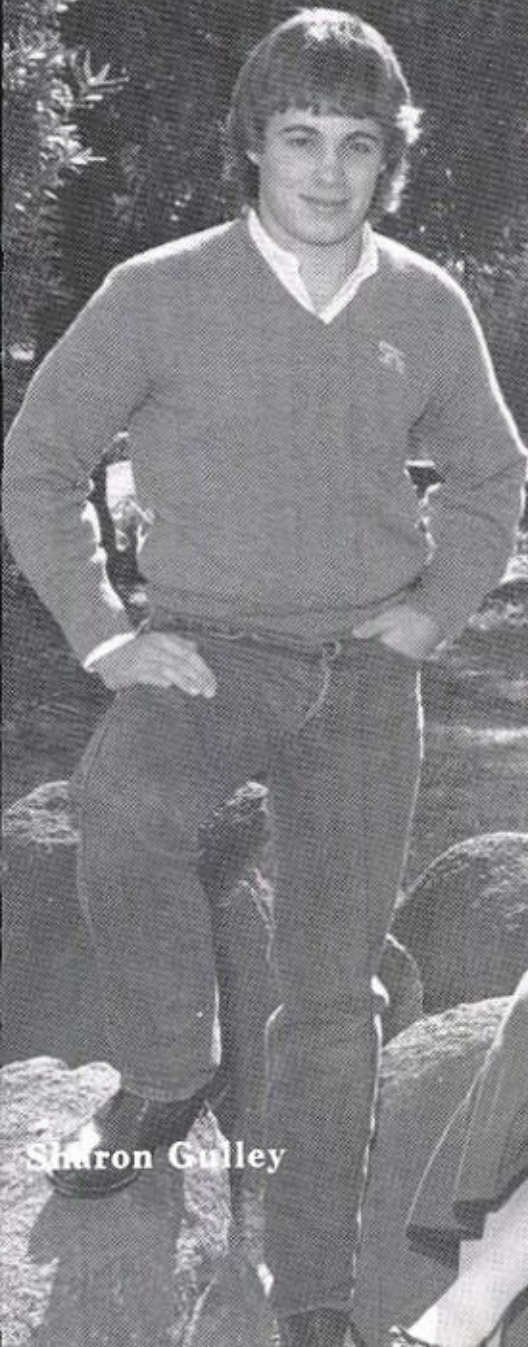


David Bebinger



Elizabeth Leflore

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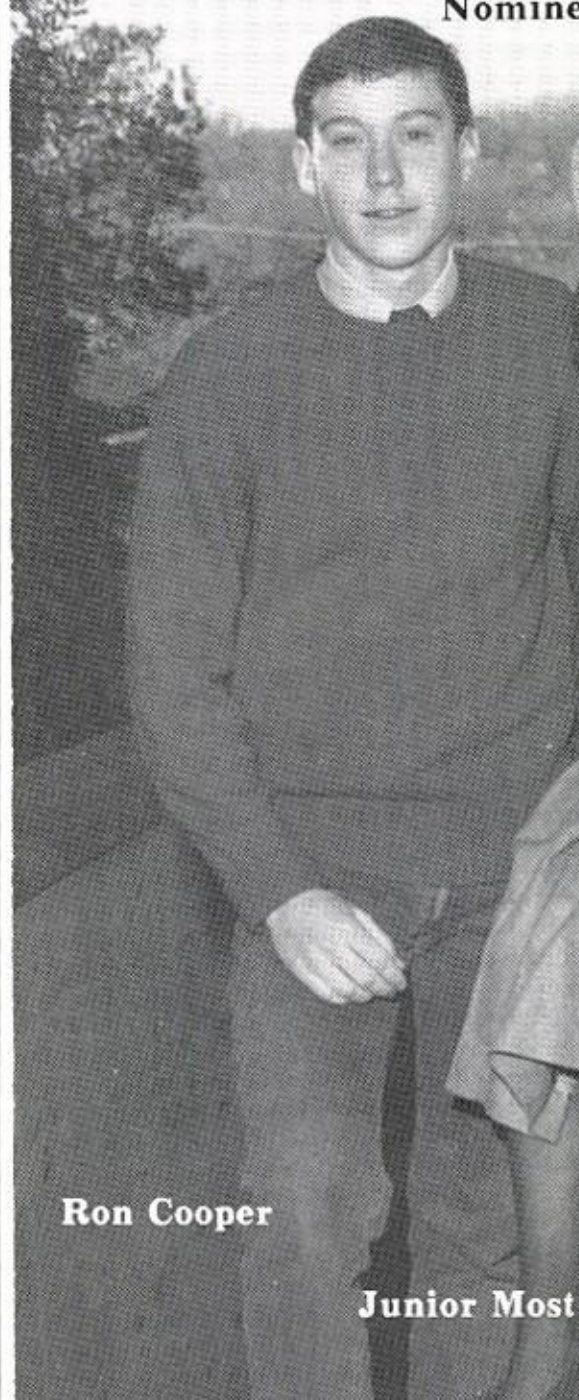


Sharon Gulley



Jessica Rutman

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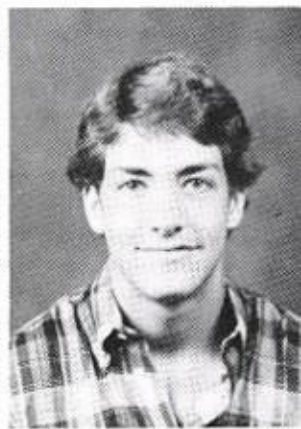
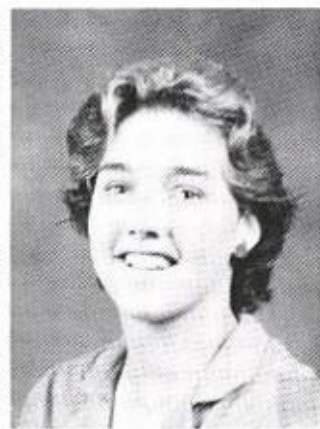
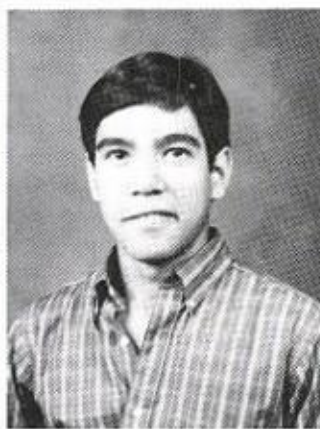


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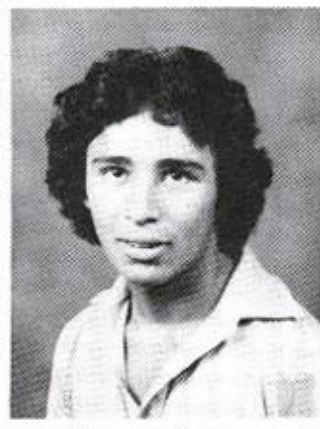
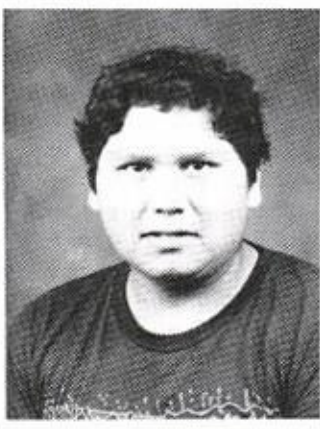
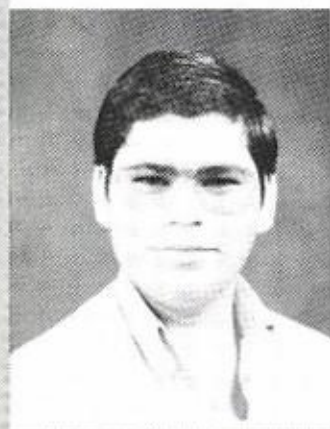


Shannon Raines

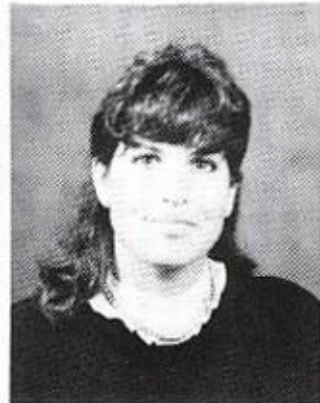
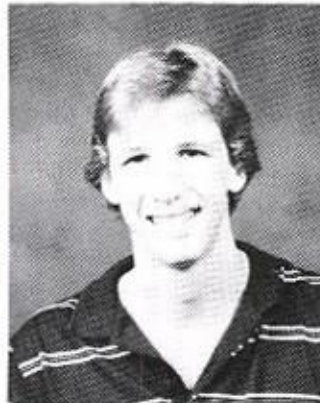
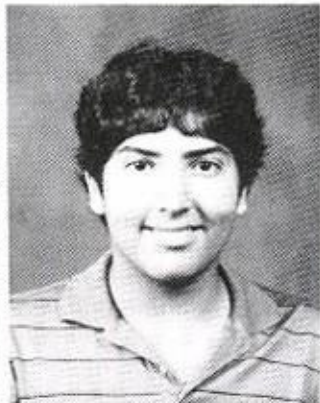
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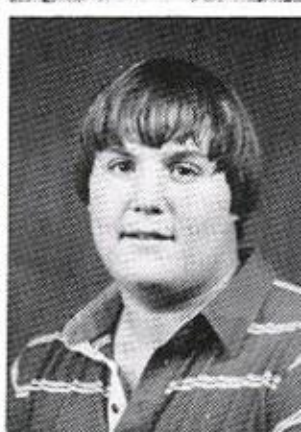
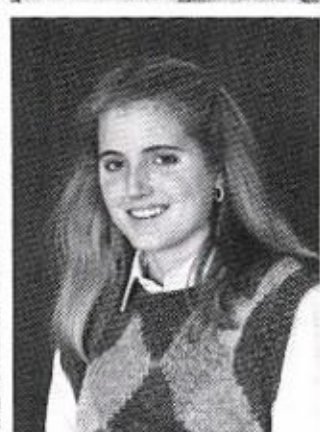
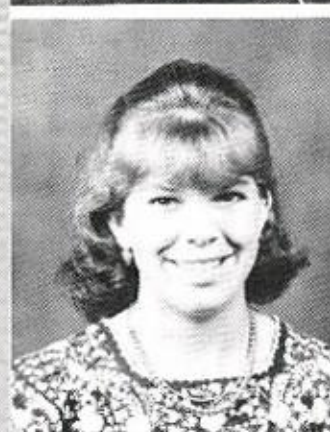
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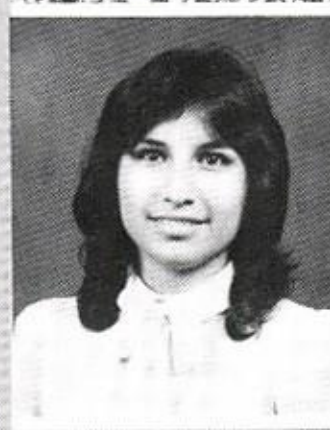
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Nancy Baker**



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Sylvia Barrera



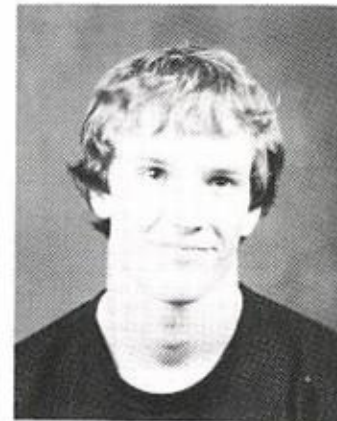
Blyth Batey



During a World History skit, John Hovenden uses Lisa Rivera to demonstrate the old Roman substitute for battle helmets ... hair spray.



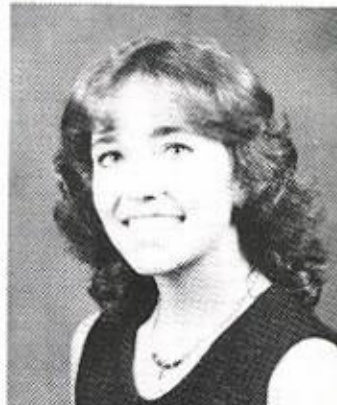
At Howdy Night Stephen Maebius helps serve cotton candy at the juniors First-Prize-Winning booth.



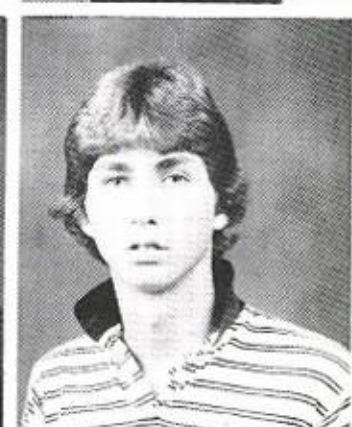
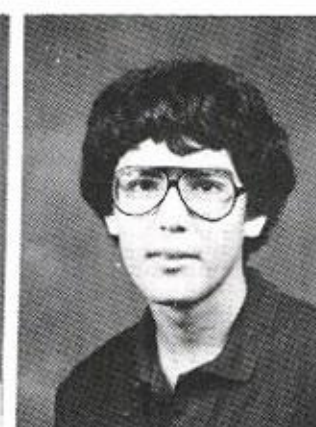
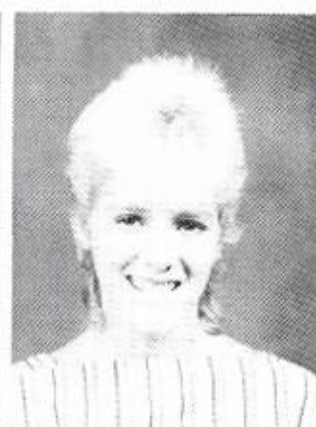
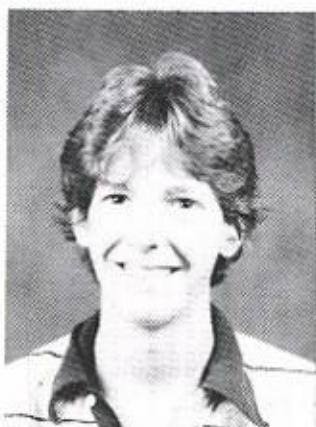
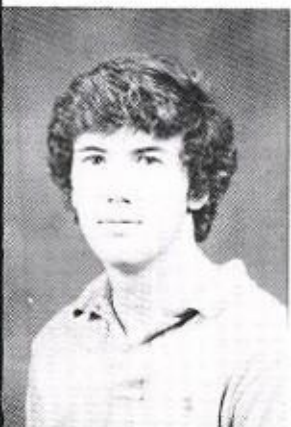
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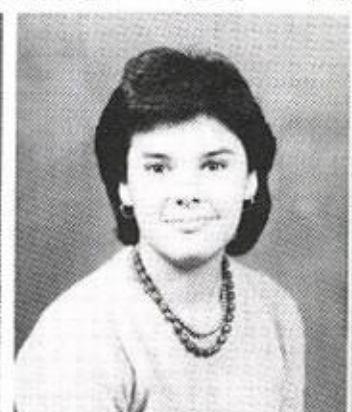
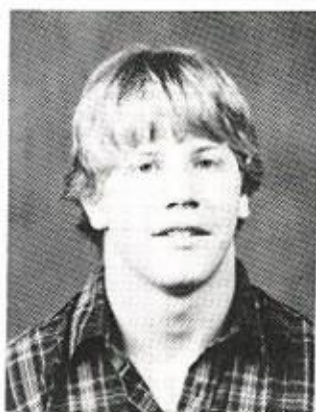
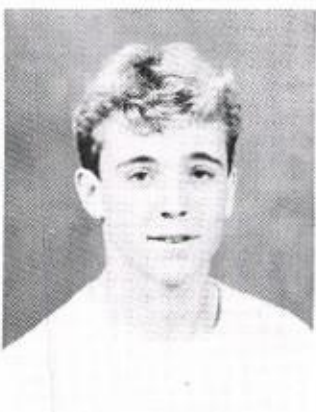
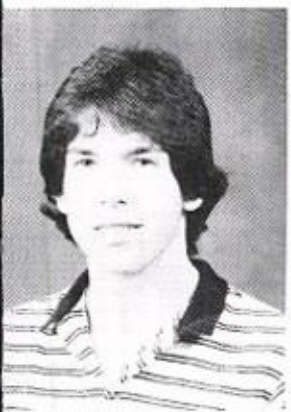
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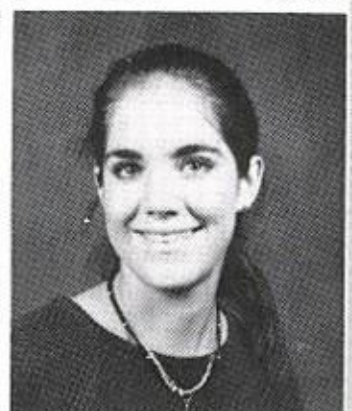
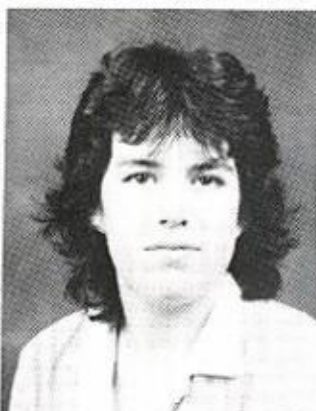
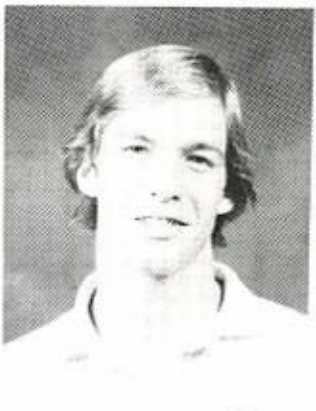
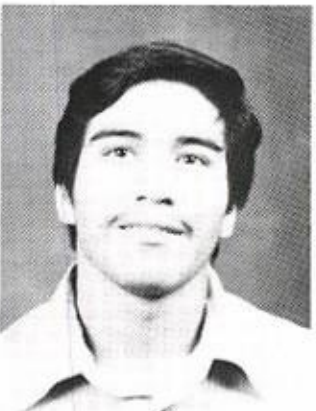
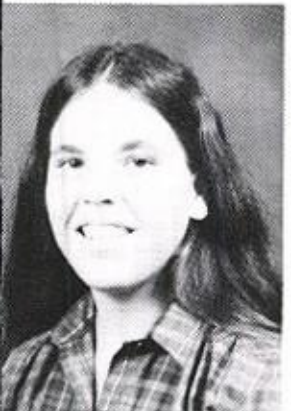
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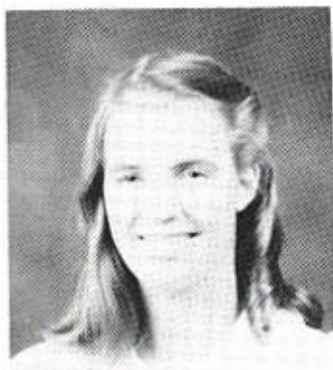


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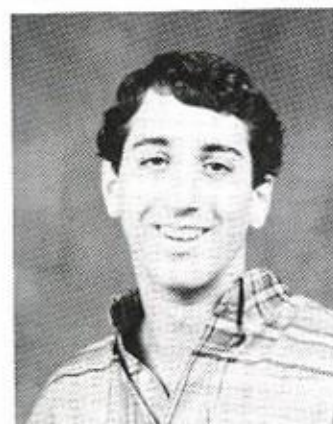


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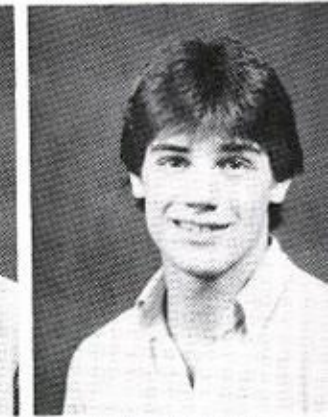
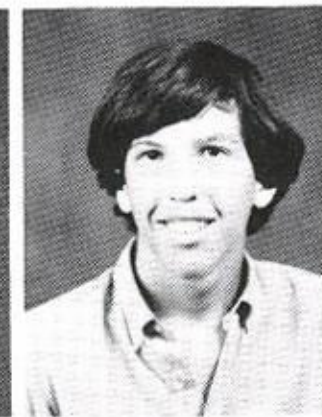
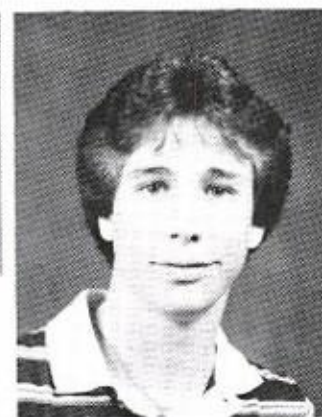
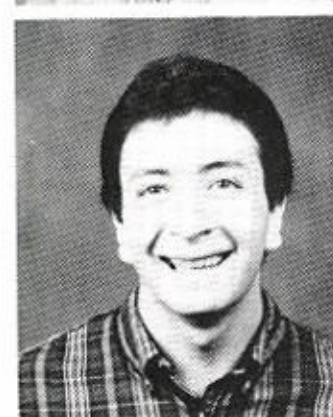
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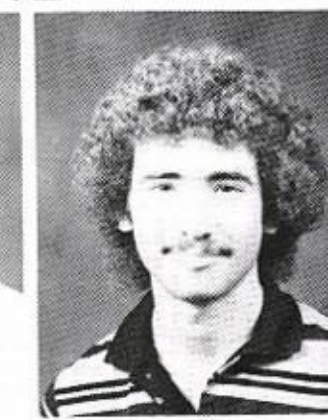
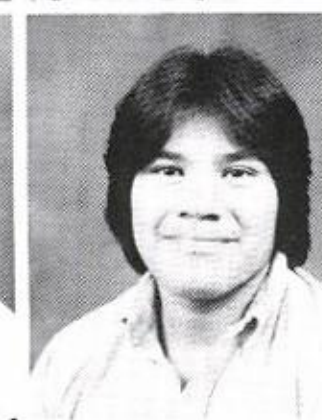
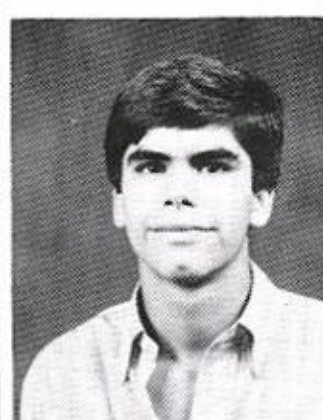
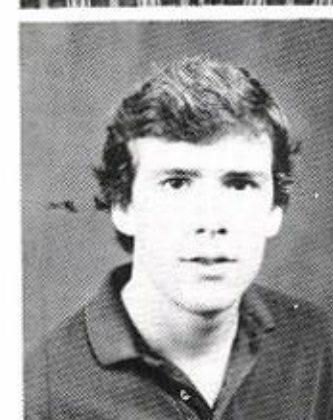
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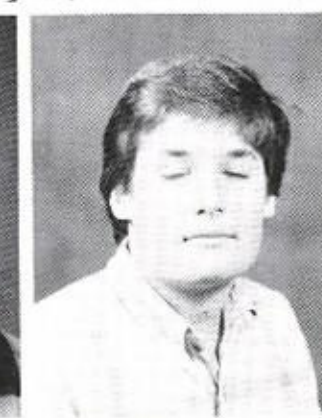
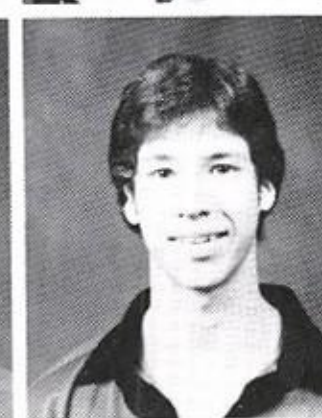
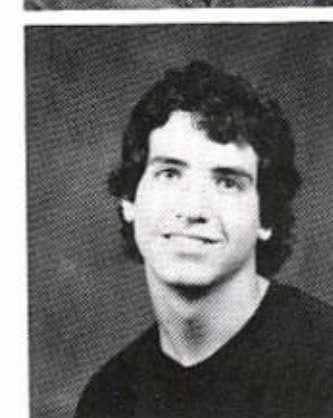
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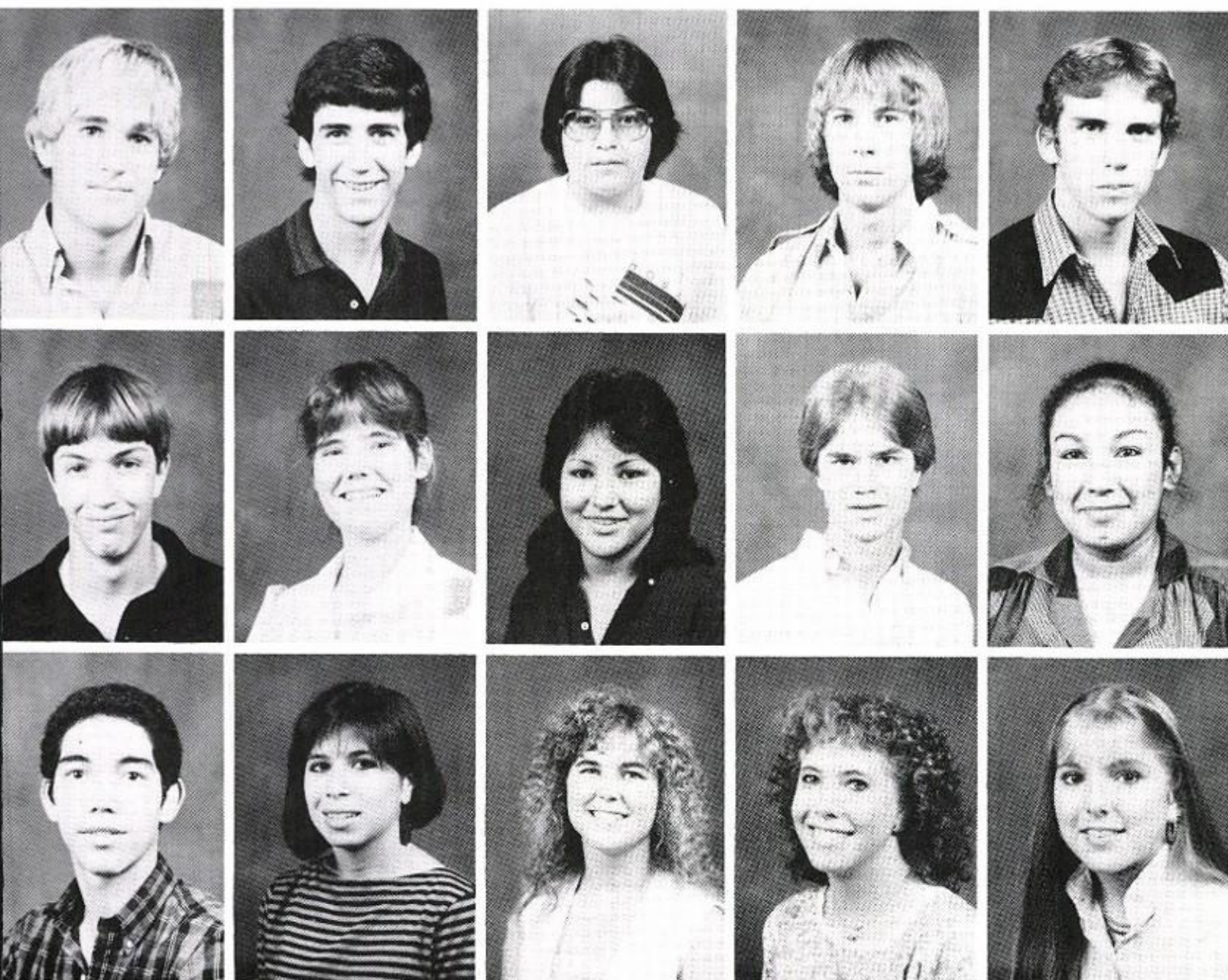
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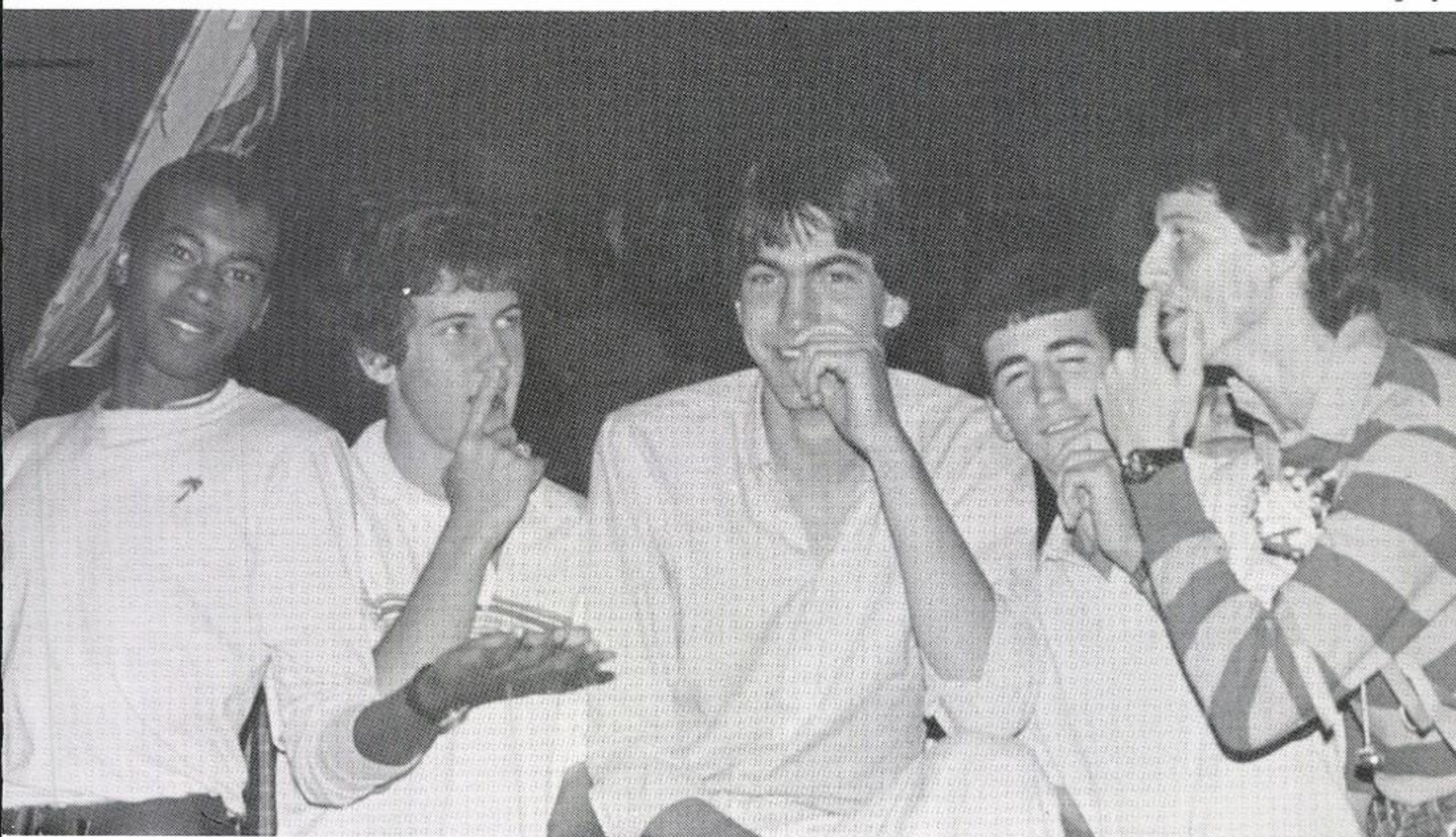
Elizabeth Leflore gives a BIG Texas howdy to her fans at a pep rally.



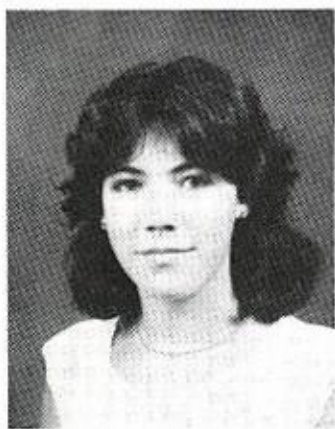
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**Mike Garza
Becky Gonzales
Carmen Goyette
Vicky Greer
Gretchen Groos**



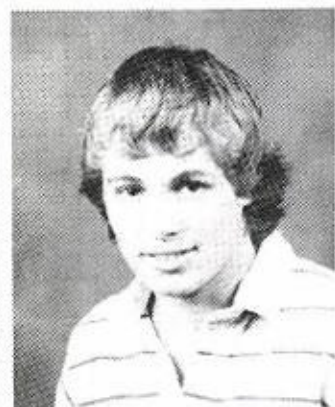
At a home football game, Don Lewis doesn't know what the deal is with James Bone, Todd Thomas, John Fellbaum, and Marc Dupre, who all have an obvious nasal problem.



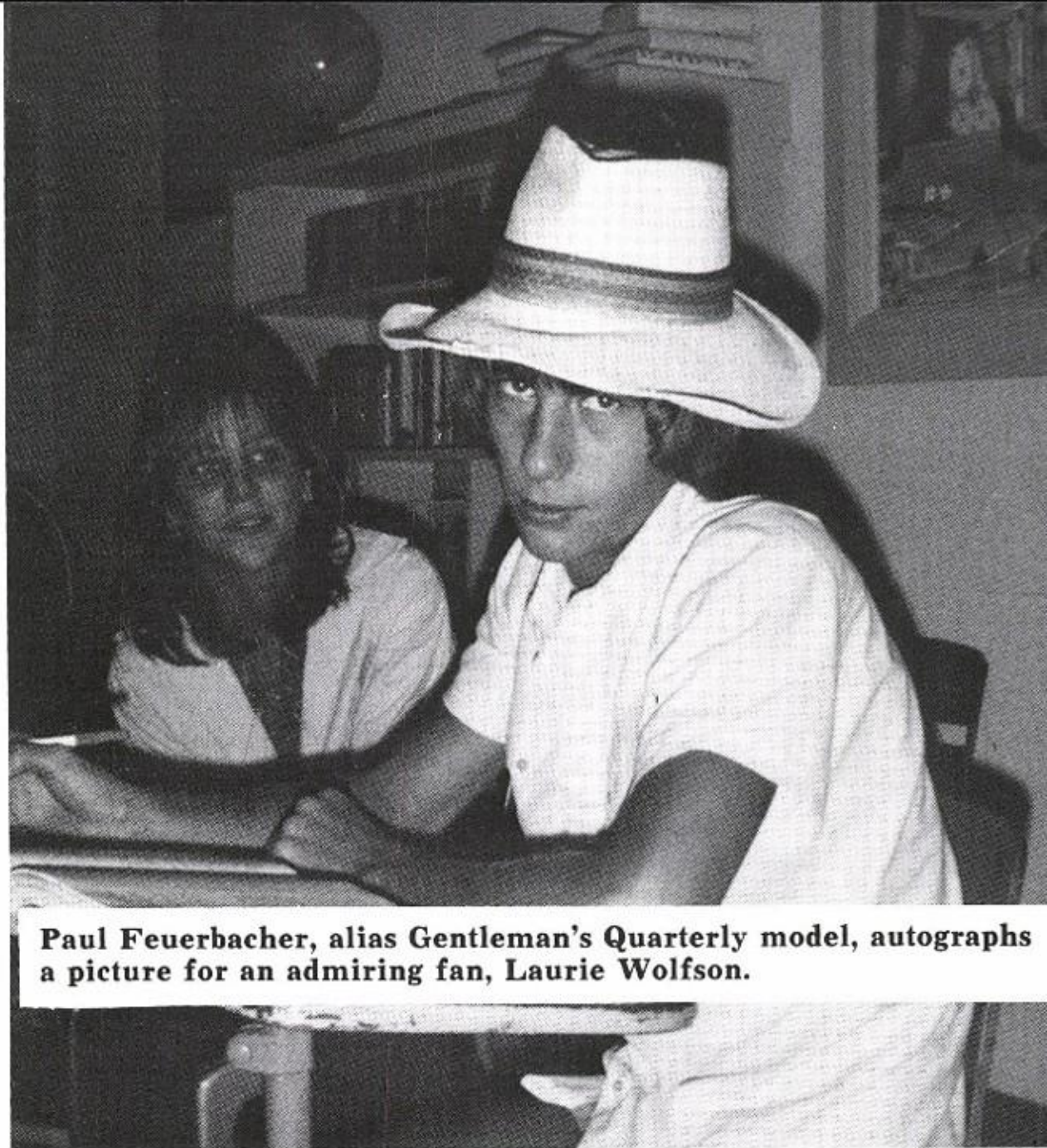
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**Stephanie
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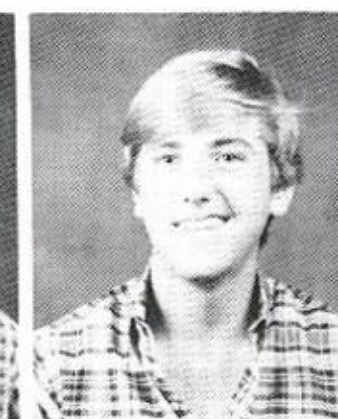
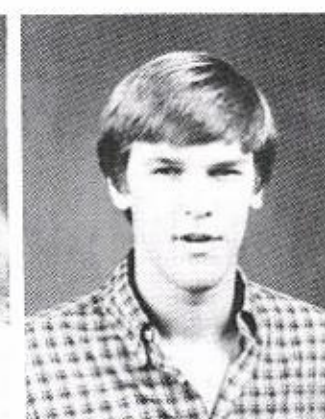
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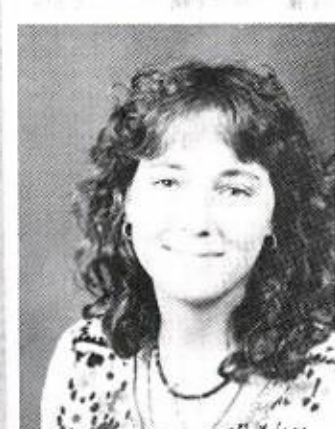
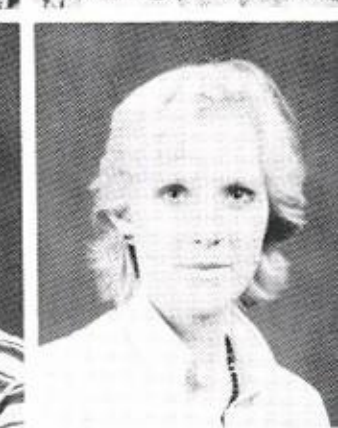
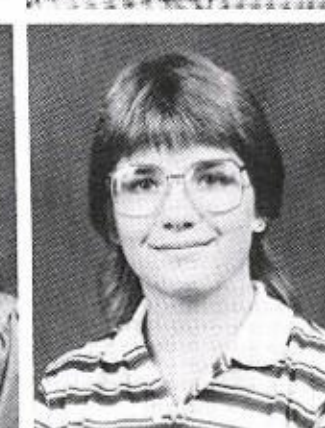
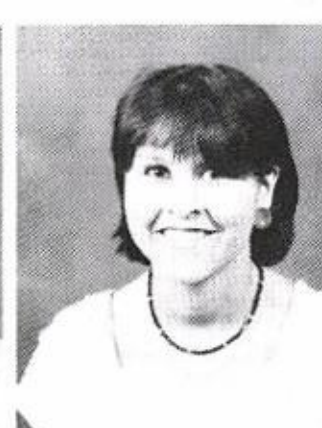
Paul Feuerbacher, alias Gentleman's Quarterly model, autographs a picture for an admiring fan, Laurie Wolfson.



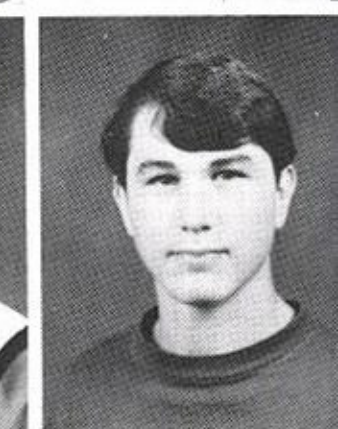
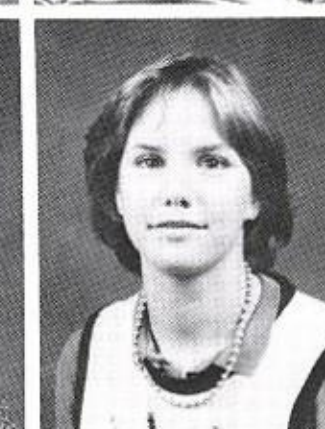
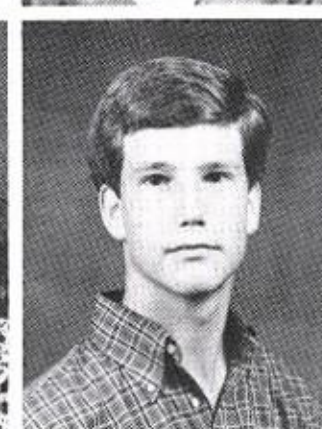
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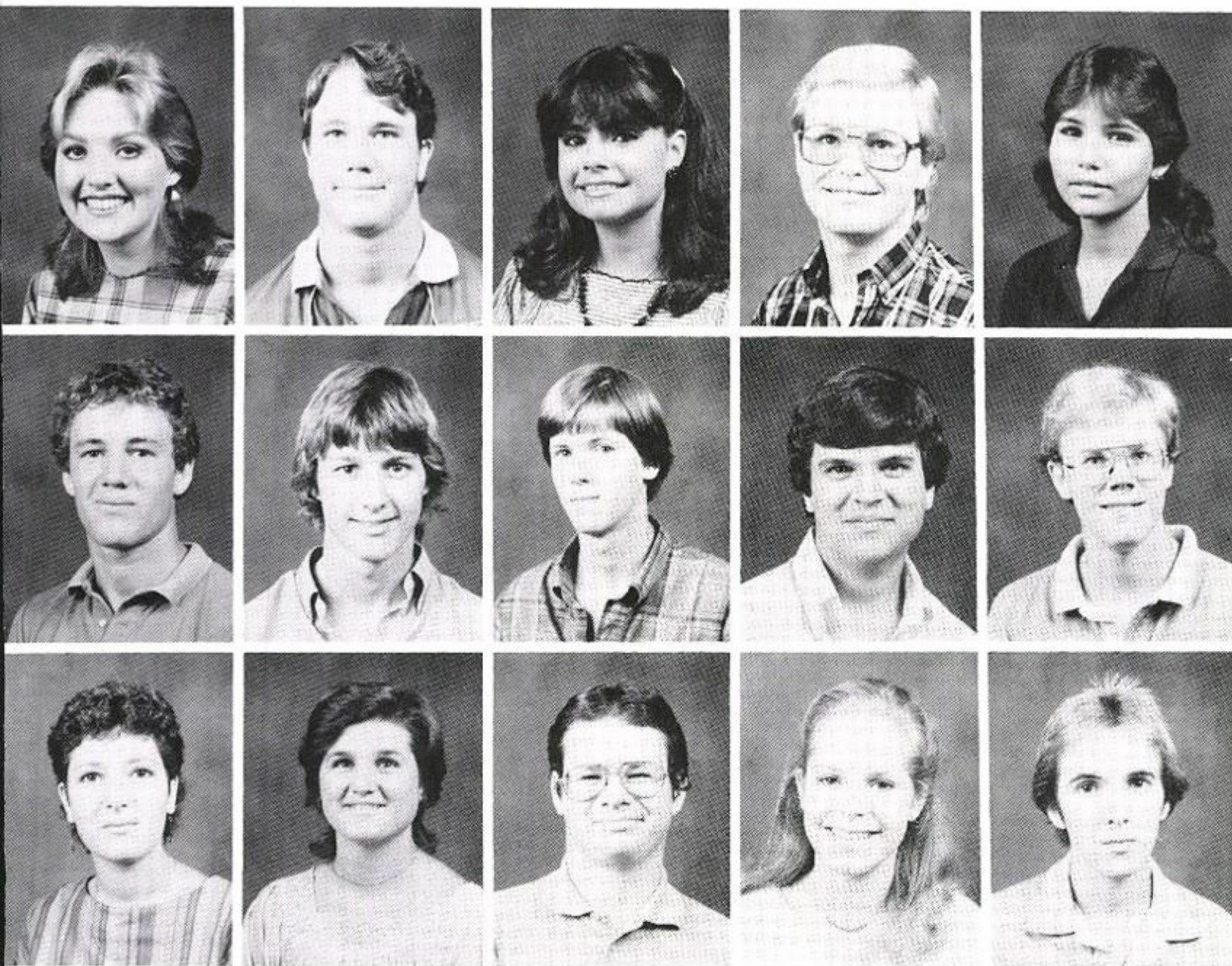


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Patricia Herrera
Lindsey Hertel
Anne
Hohenberger**



**Stacey Hooper
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John Hovenden
Karel Hrdlicka
Paul Hughbanks**





Desy Hutt
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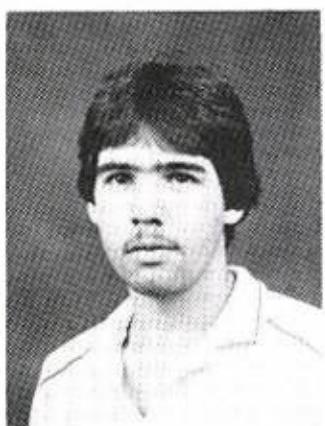
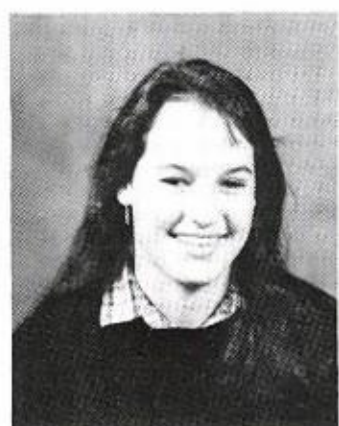
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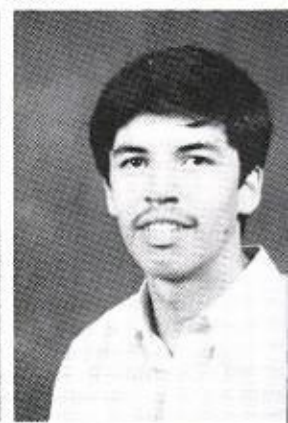
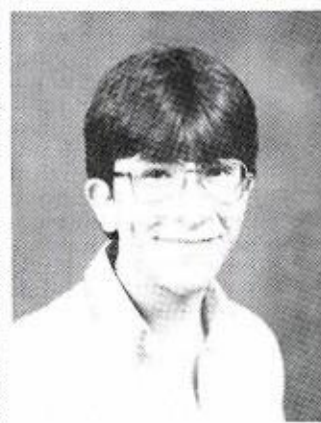
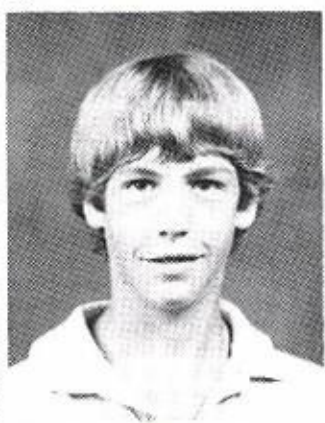
Mrs. Ann Tibbets and her dog Mr. Moto get a surprise visit from some of her junior English students.



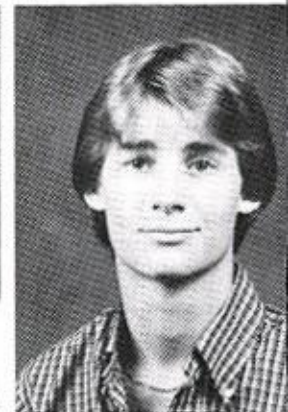
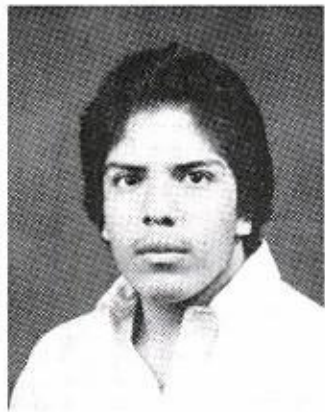
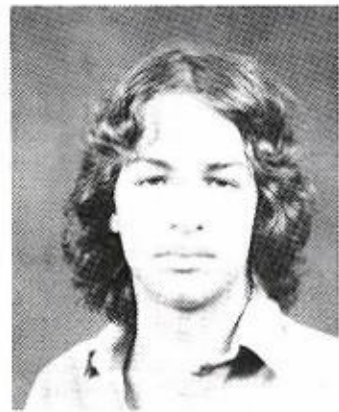
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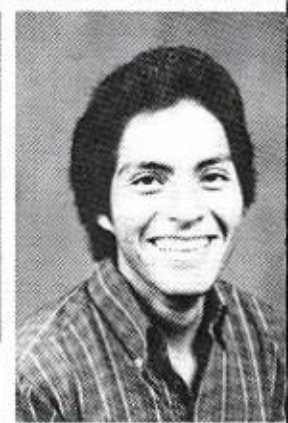
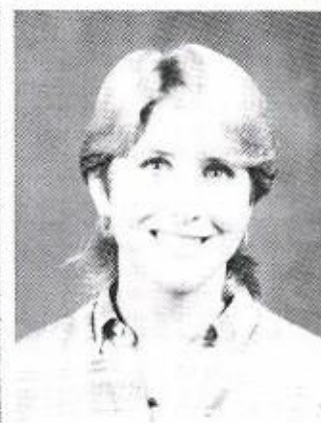
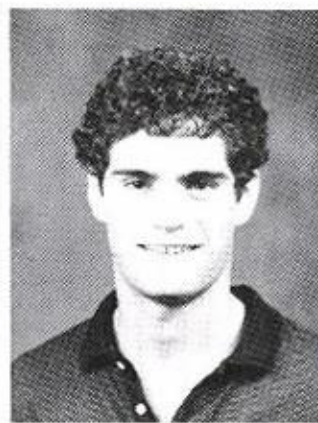
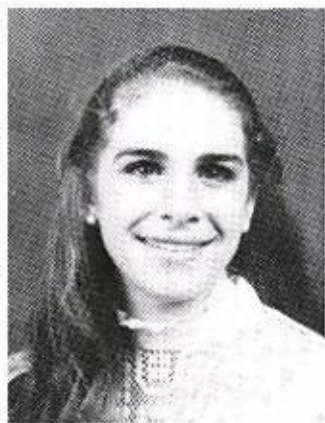
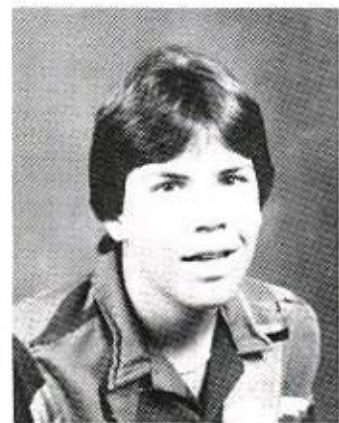
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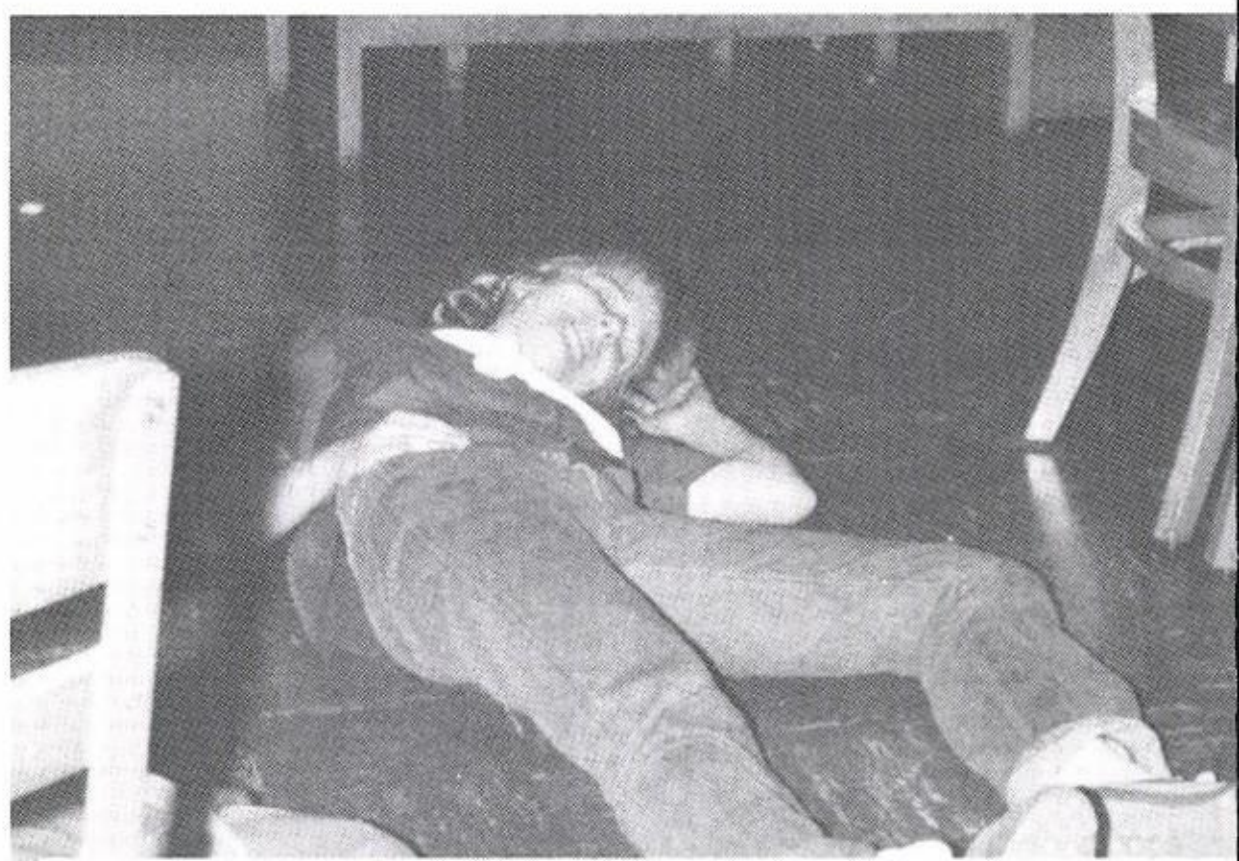
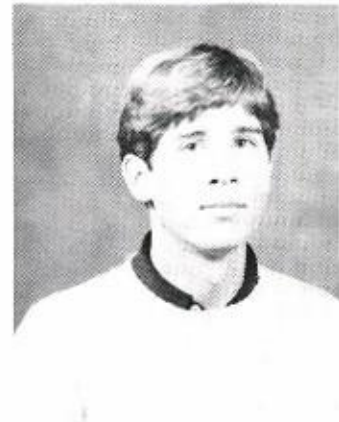
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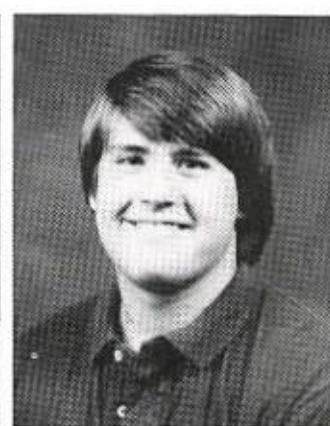
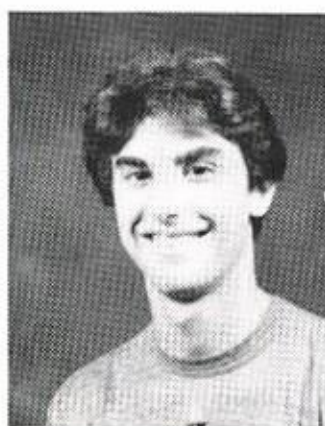
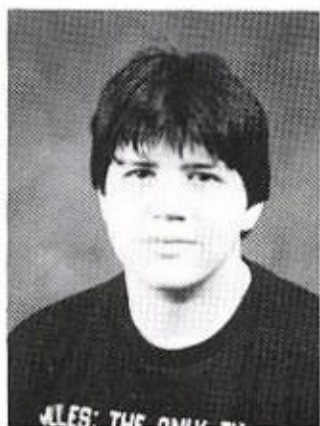
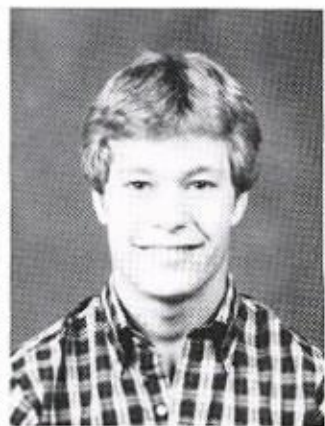
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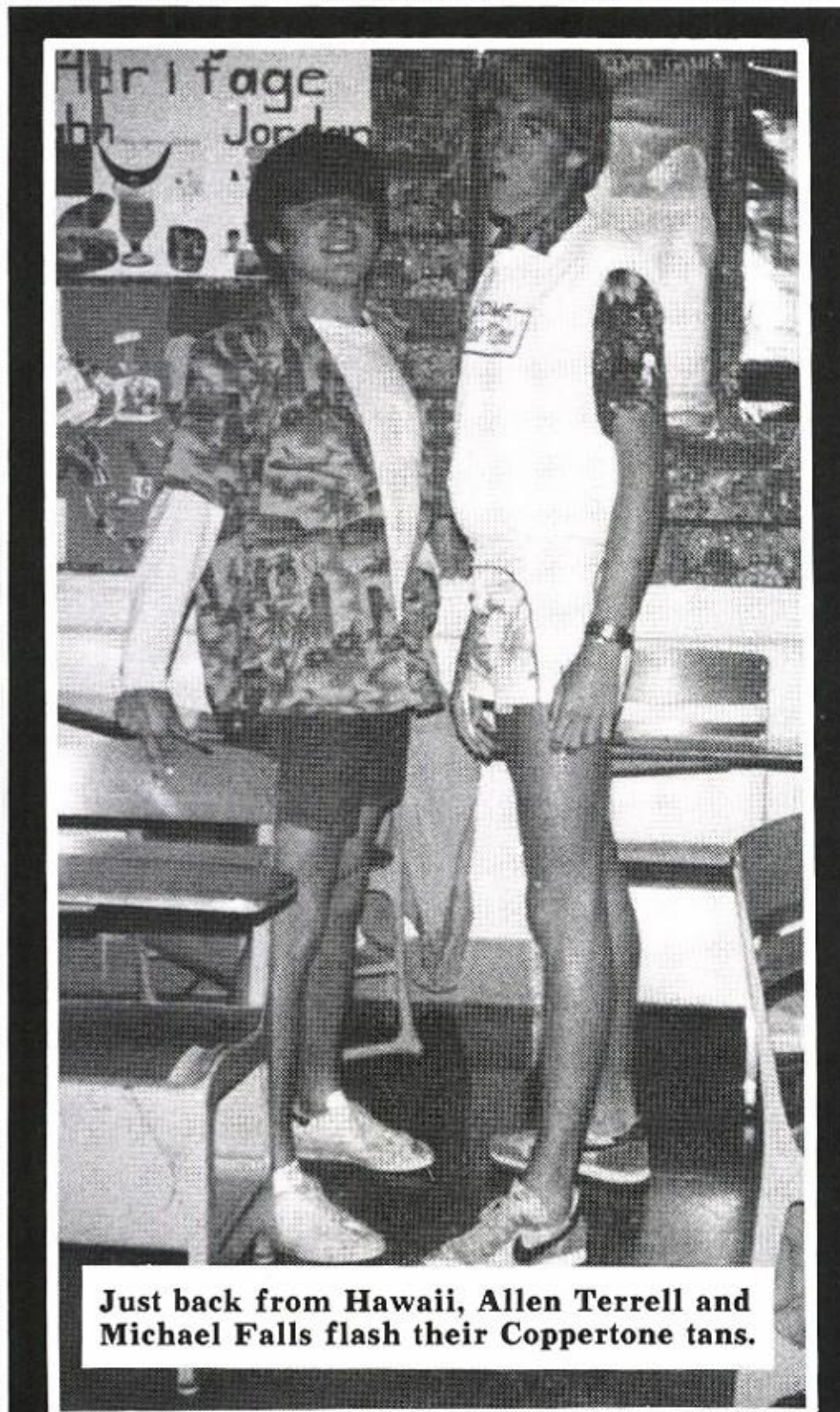
Ben Middleton



Amy Sebesta intentionally passes out in her health class so guest speaker Tom Selleck will perform C.P.R.



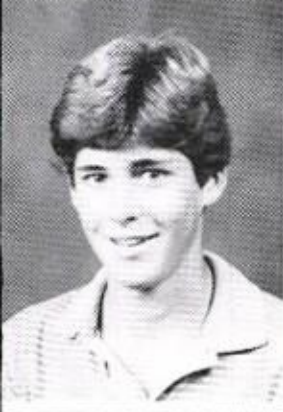
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Barry Morrell
Michael Morse**



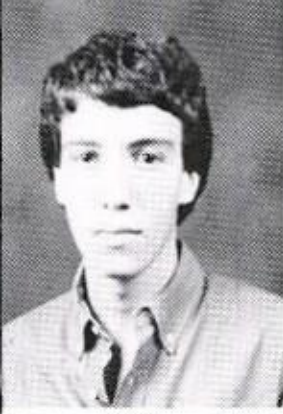
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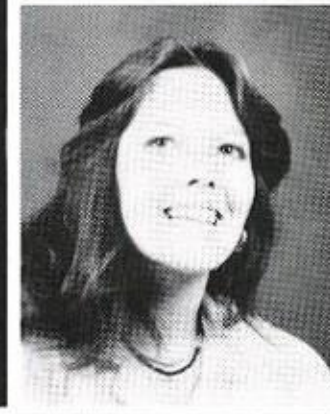
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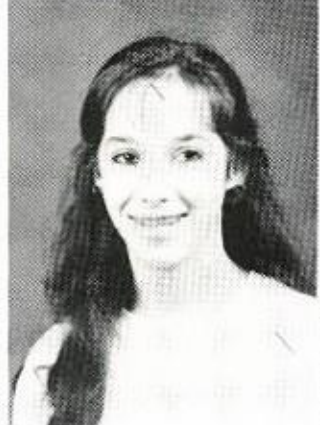
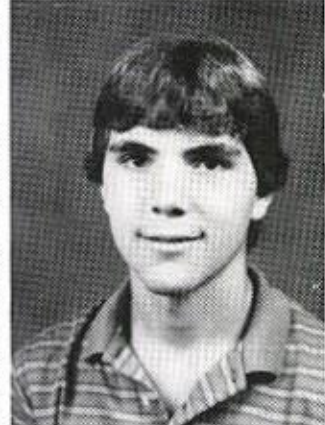
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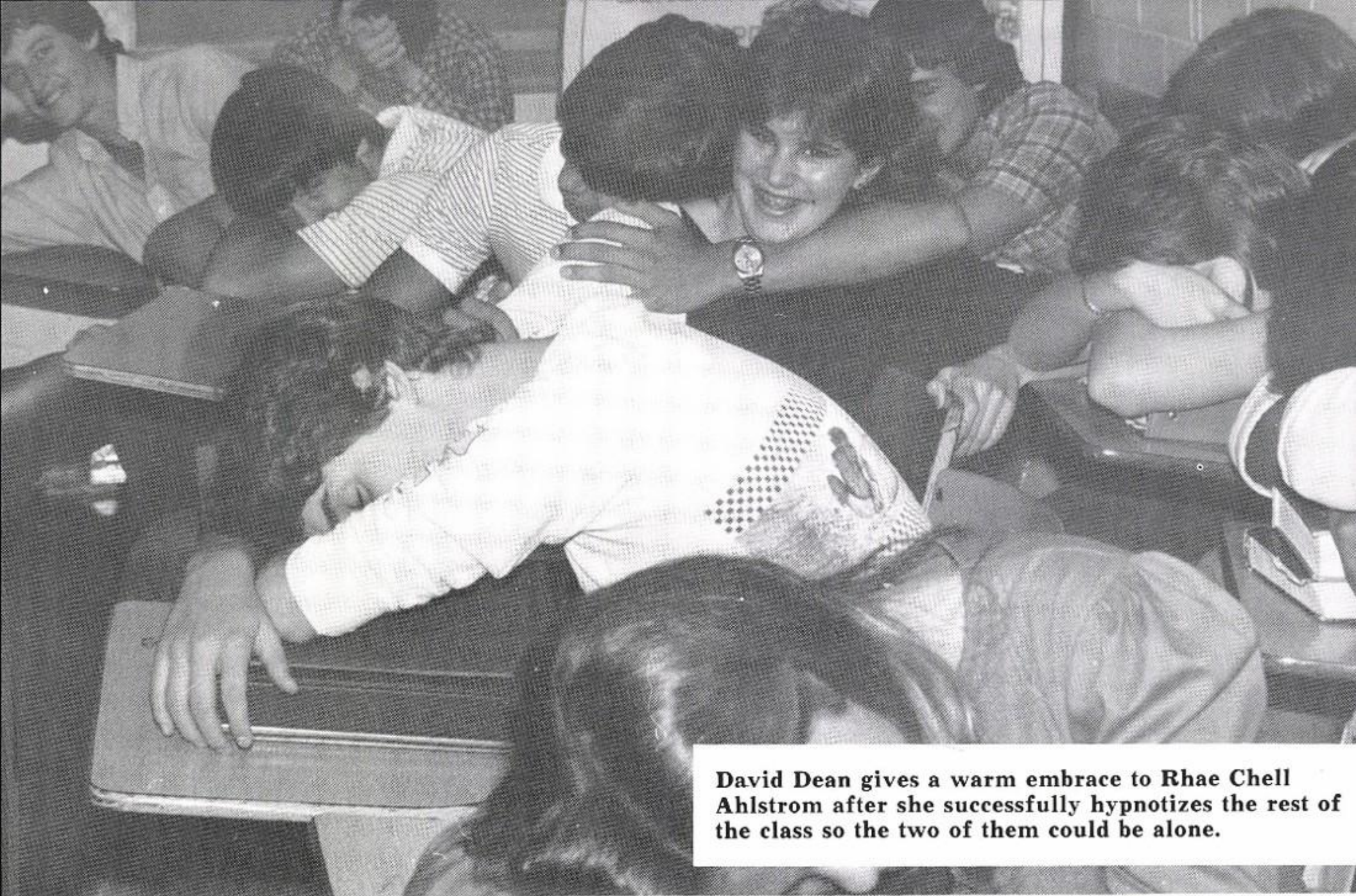
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Ana Nowotny**



**Lynn Nelson
Martita Olson**

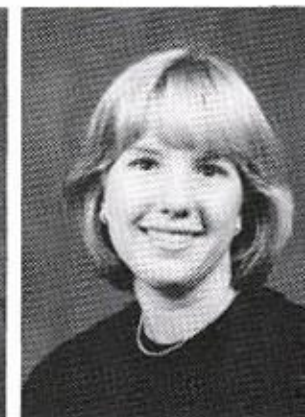
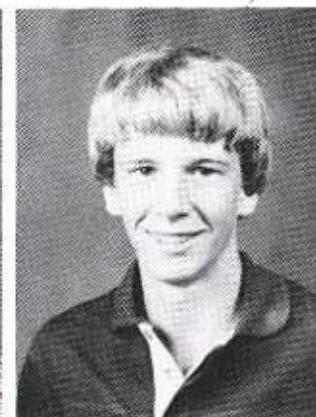
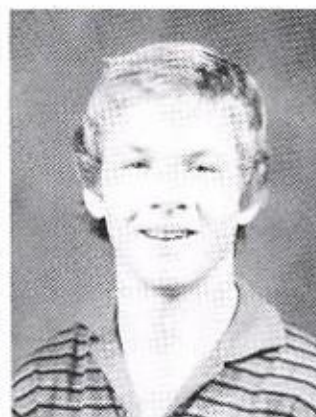
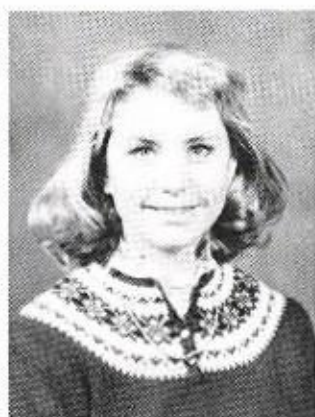


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Amy Parker
Katy Paty
Miles Perron**

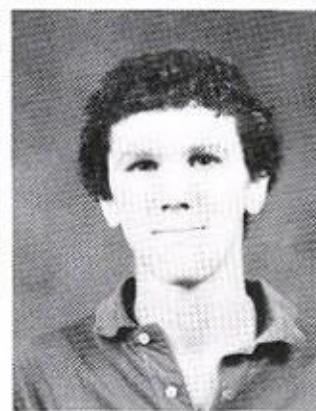
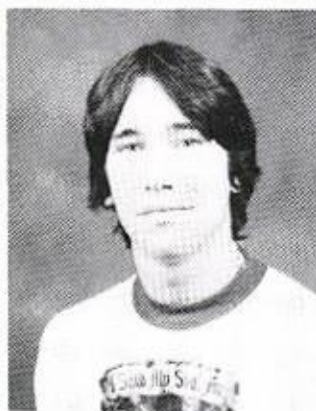
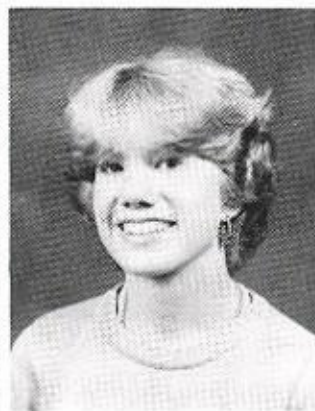


David Dean gives a warm embrace to Rhae Chell Ahlstrom after she successfully hypnotizes the rest of the class so the two of them could be alone.

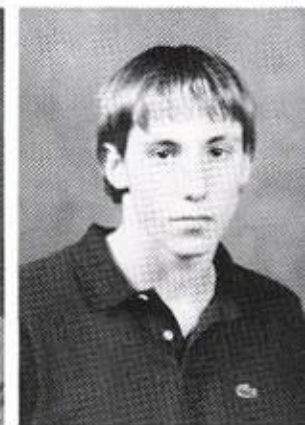
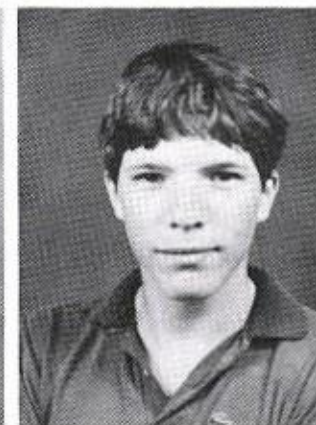
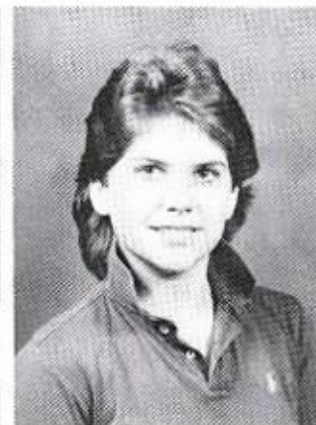
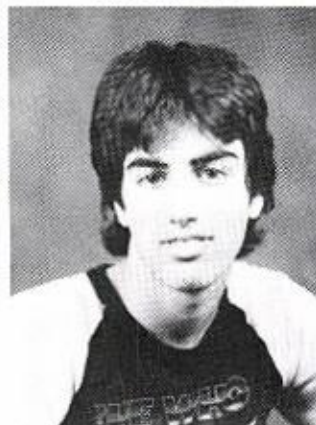
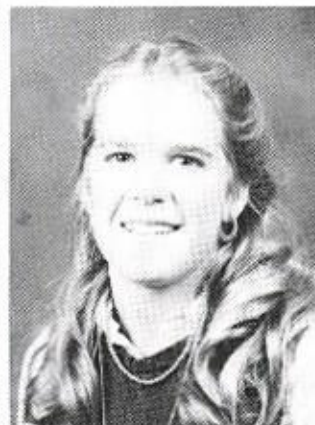
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Kert Peterson
Scott Petty
Eleanor Phelps**

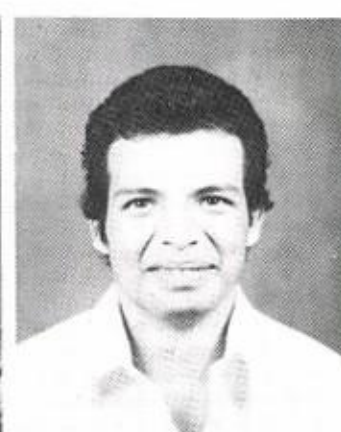
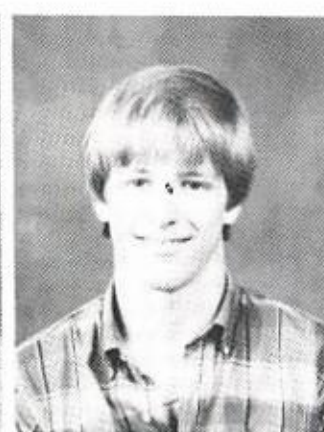
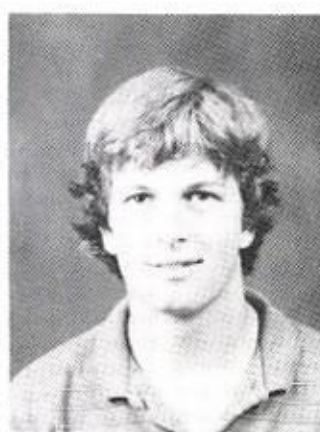
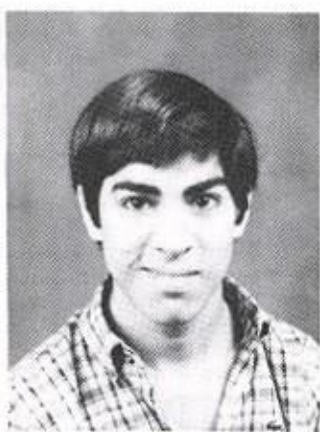


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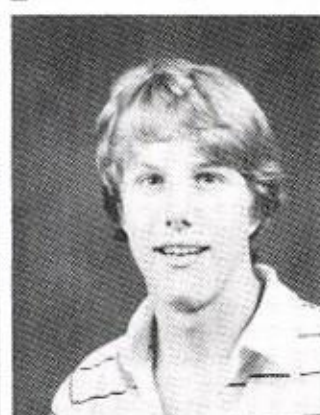
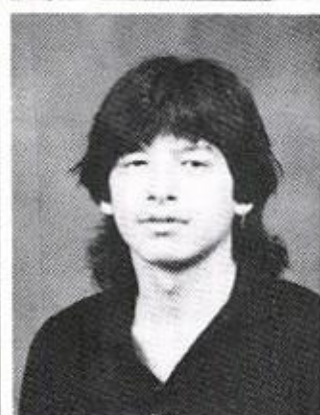




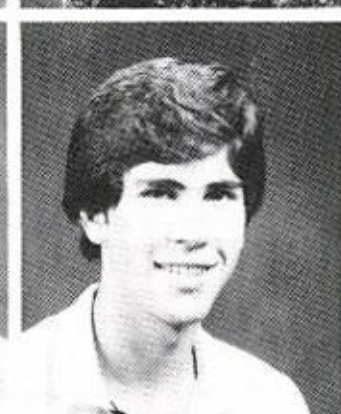
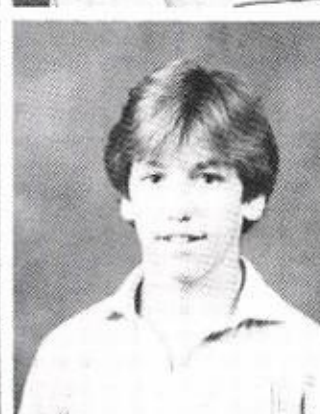
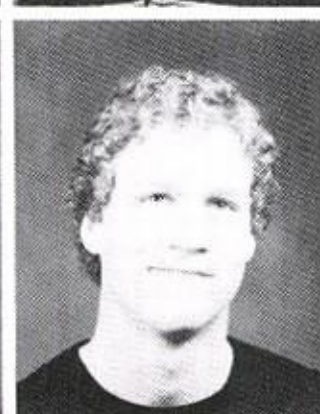
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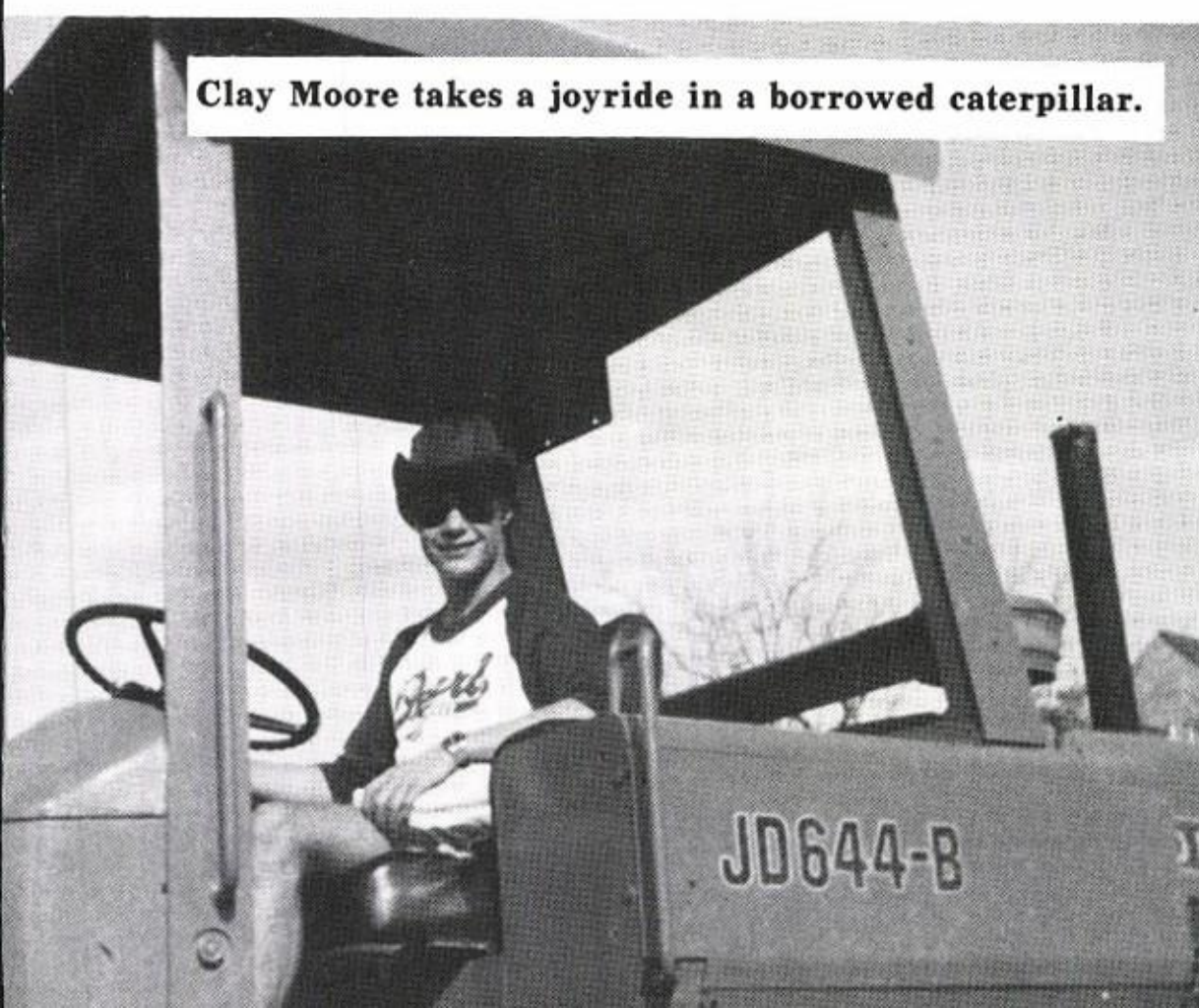
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Chris Sackett**



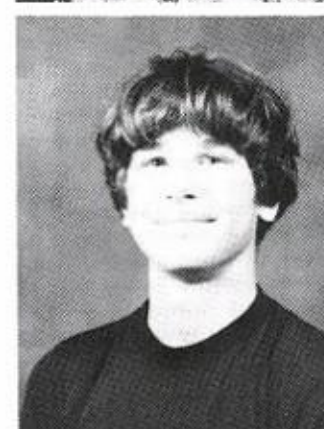
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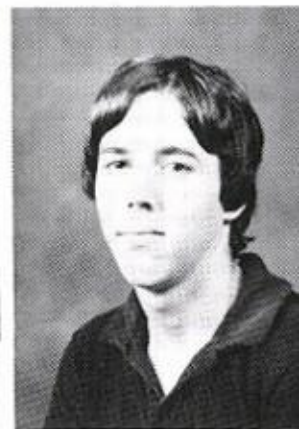
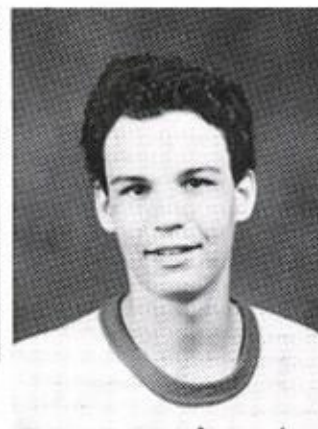
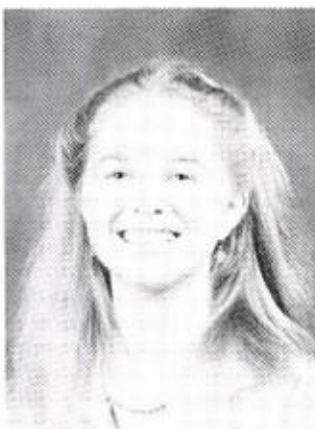
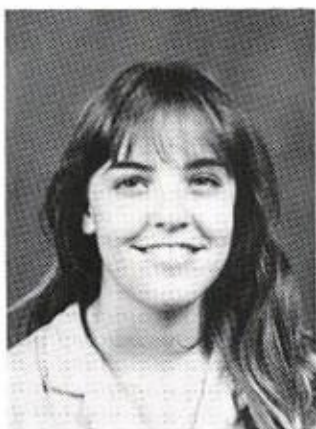


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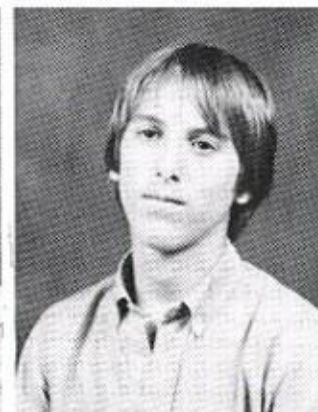
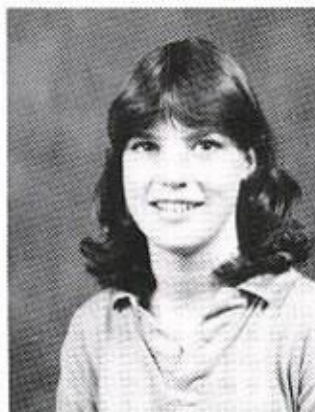
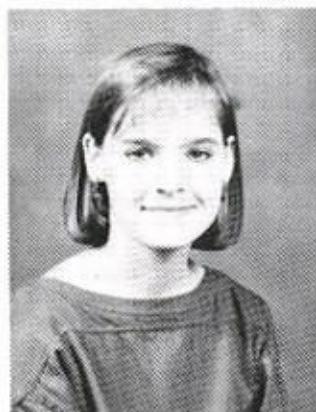


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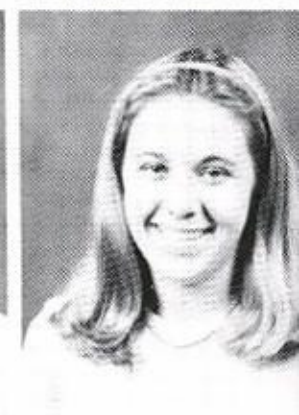
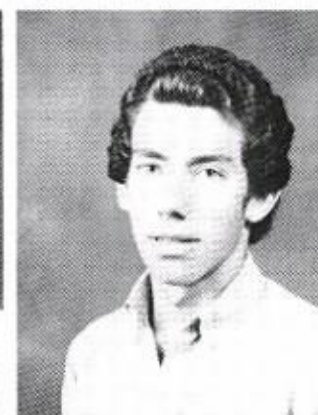
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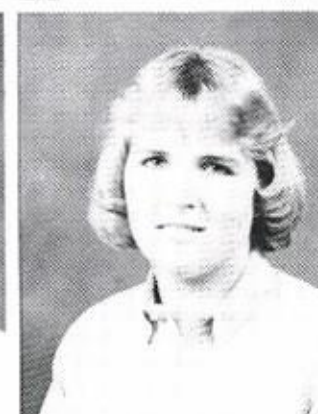
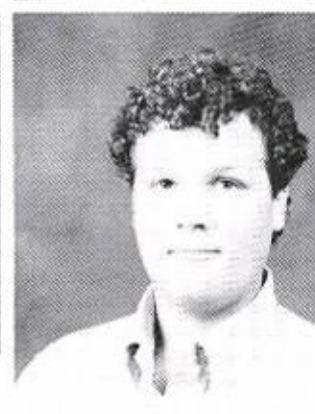
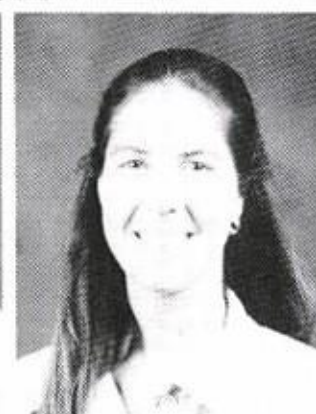
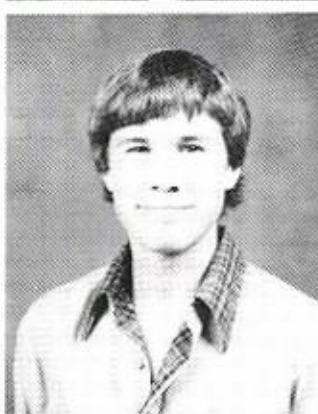
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Paul Snow
Sara Solon**



**Martha Spencer
Joe Staffel
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Francie Steves**



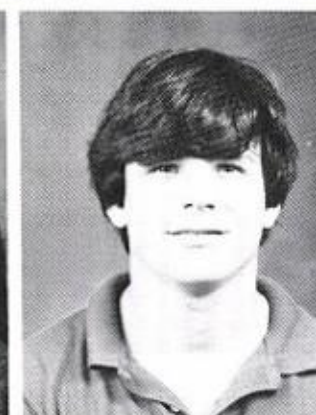
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Beth Sutherland
Tammy Sykes**



**Misty Tagle
Clayton Taylor**

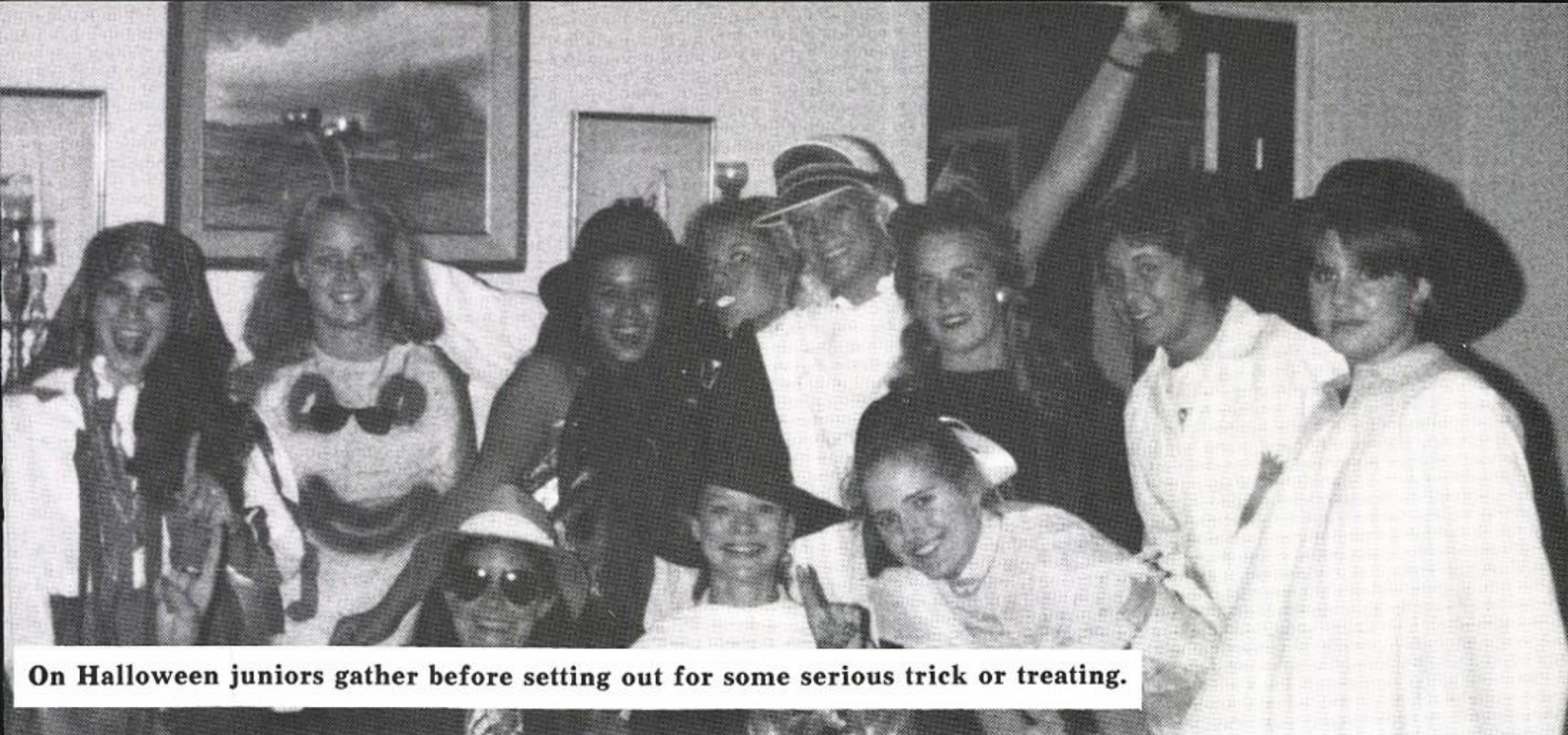


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Allen Terrell**

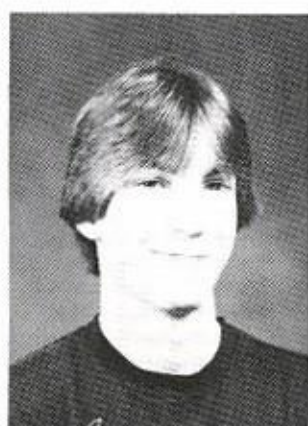
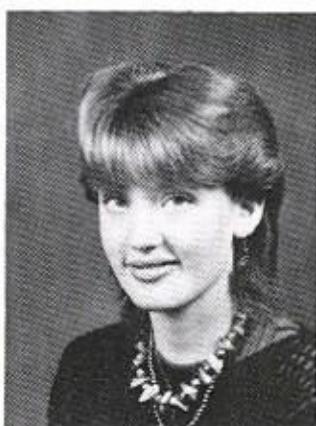


On her way to fall play practice Chris Sackett gets whiplash when she turns to look at the cut guy who just passed her.

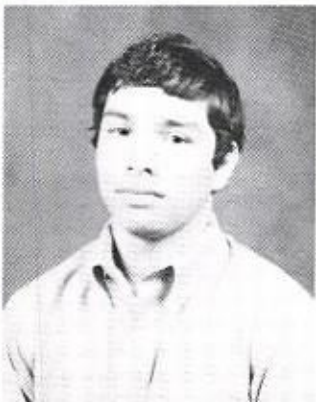




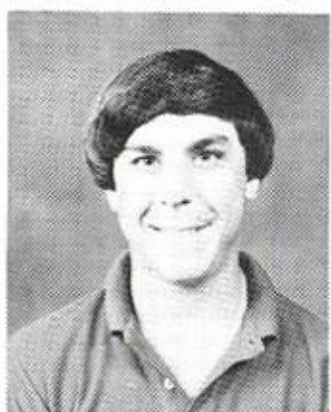
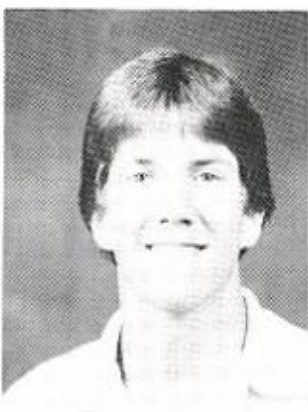
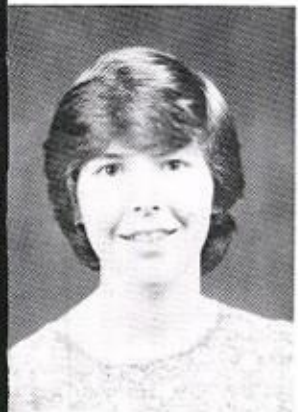
On Halloween juniors gather before setting out for some serious trick or treating.



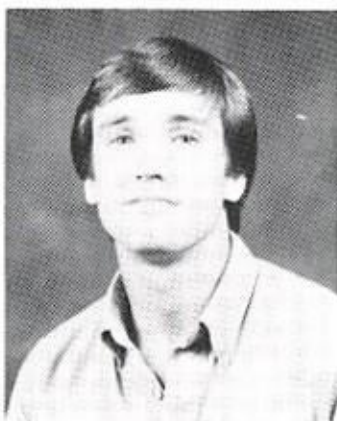
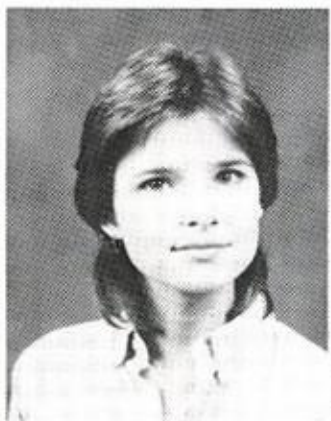
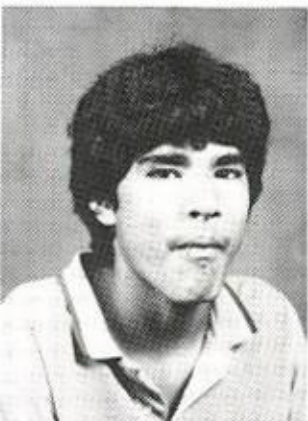
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Ashleigh Travis**



**Hannah Tucker
Omar Valdez
Richard Vasquez
Bobby Velazquez
Beth Waldsachs**



**Lori Walk
Sharon Walker
Joe Warren
Donald Wayne
Anne West**



**David Whellan
Laurie Wolfson
Rudy Ysassi
Sara Zeigler
Greg Zuschlag**



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS
(above) John Beauchamp, sergeant-at-arms; Cynthia Cazort, parliamen-

tarian; Julie Windes, president; Kathryn Johnston, vice president;

Cory Nentwich, secretary; Steph Archer, sergeant-at-arms

Class of '85 earns wings, gets it together

After a seemingly eternal year of being laughed at, picked on, and hassled until they didn't think they could take it anymore, the freshmen of last year finally graduated to the esteemed position of sophomores, or to quote the Greeks, "wise fools." Now it was their turn to do the hassling and they thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it.

Though losing the stigma of being freshmen was their main accomplishment as a group, the Sophomore Class was full of individual talent and accomplishments in many areas, including sports, music and drama.

As well as the many sophomores involved in sports such as football, tennis, basketball, and water polo, there were

some outstanding tennis sophomores this year. Both Sylvia Flannery and Tammy Fitch were in the top eight on the girls' varsity tennis team, while Mike Malakoff was ranked number one on the boys' varsity tennis team.

Learning to blend in with groups, many sophomores were part of the awards and honors gained by musical organizations, including the choir, strings and band.

Acting combined with singing seemed to be at least one of Vanna Kelley's talents. In the fall play, "Bye, Bye Birdie," Vanna had a lead, did a fantastic job with it, and won many hearts in the process.

As well as their individual accomplishments, the class

had many group successes. At Howdy Night, they had a "What a Fish" booth and a Godfather's Pizza booth, and made over \$250 during the evening.

Since the Sophomore Class was no longer required to give the Favorites Dance, they looked for another project. They eventually decided on a gift to the library—blank videotapes to help with all the things the library tapes for the school.

Looking into the future, the sophomores made plans to participate in the administration's newest plans for summer school. Any group interested could sign up to sell food "munchies" for two weeks during the summer school student break.

Most Representative Sophomores



Heather Brennan

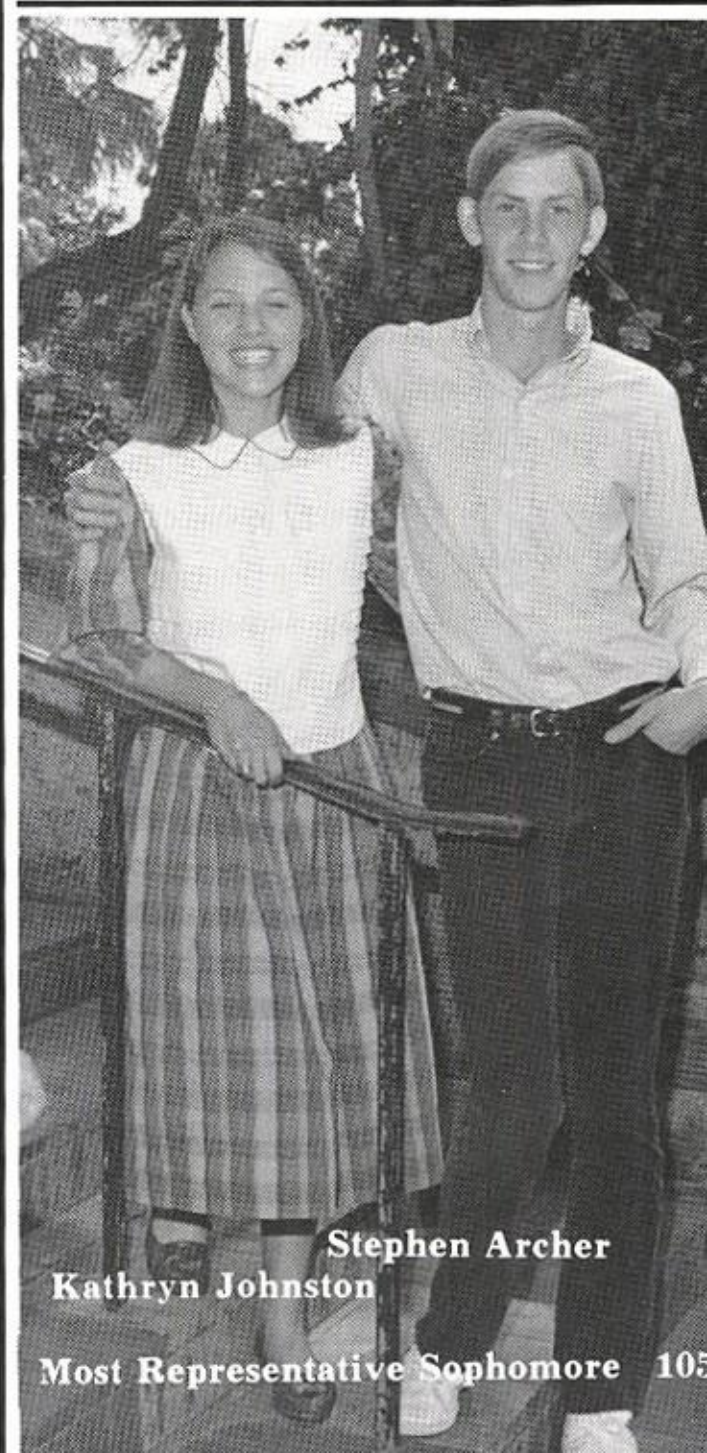
John Beauchamp

Nominees



Cynthia Cazort

Pete Markwardt



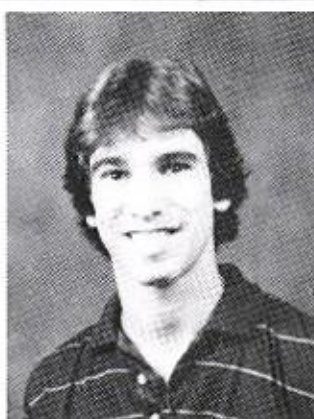
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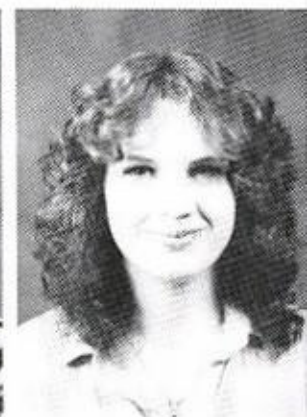
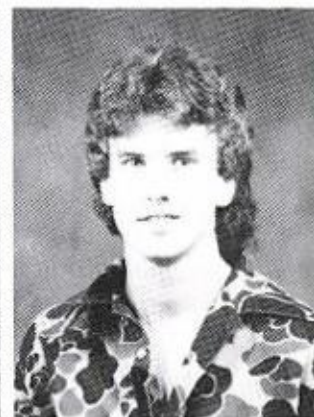
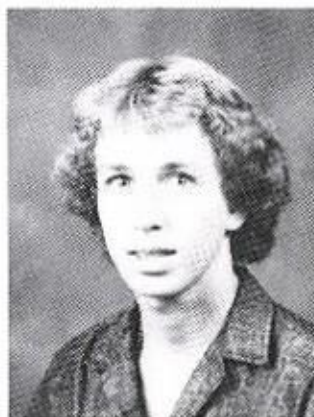
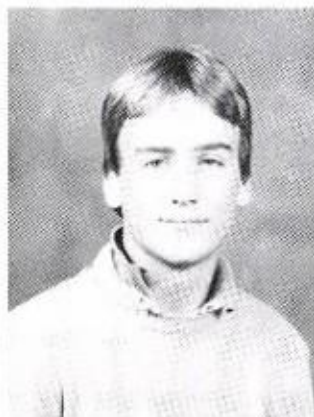
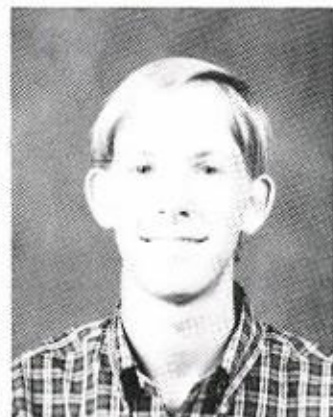


Thao Ngo and Leslie Atwood struggle to finish their mile which they run every other day in P.E. tennis

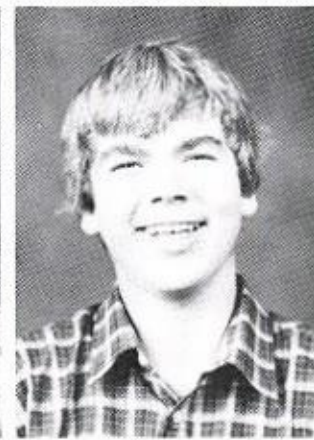
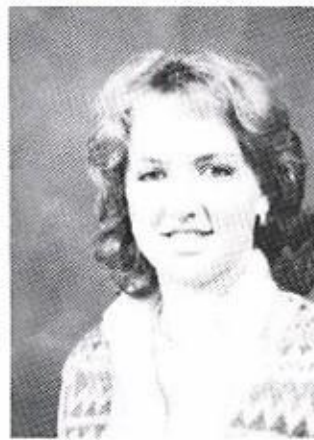
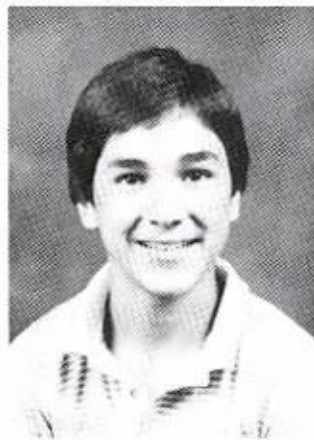
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Andy Adams
Gary Alcala
Jessica
Alvarado
Aurora Archer**

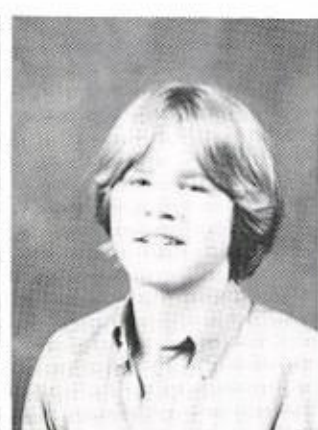
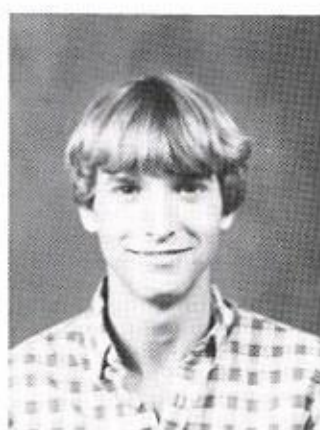


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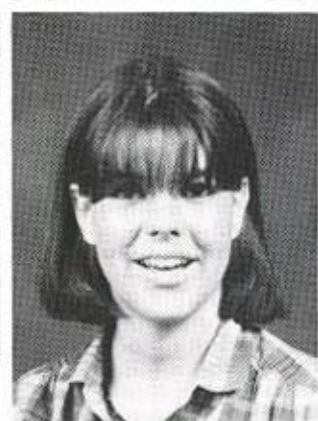
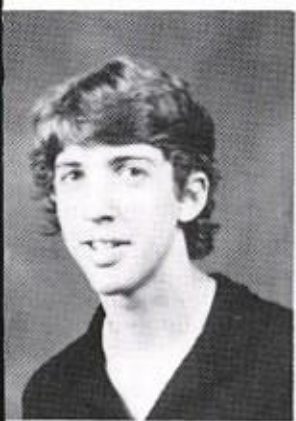


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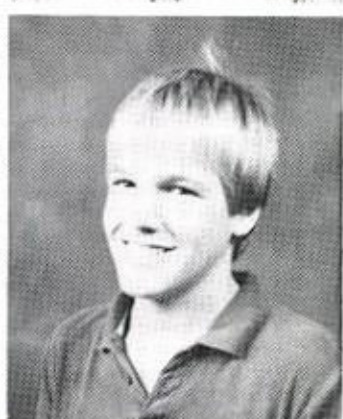
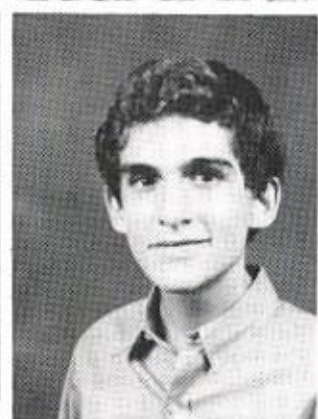
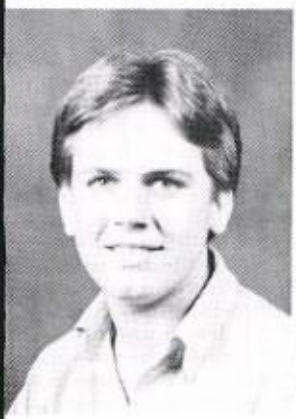




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**Chris Brinkley
Tiffany
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Katie Bryant
Krys Burleson**

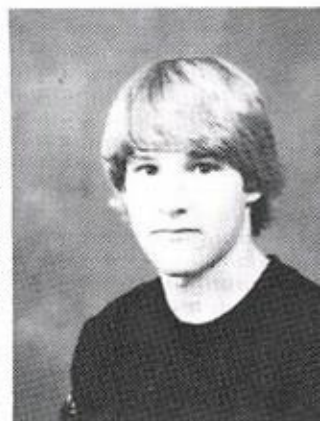
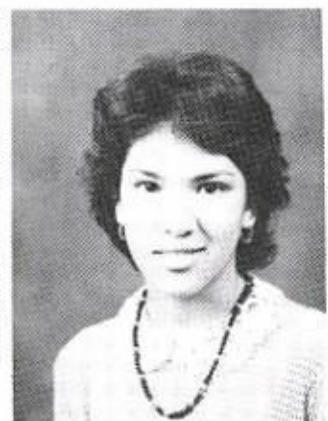
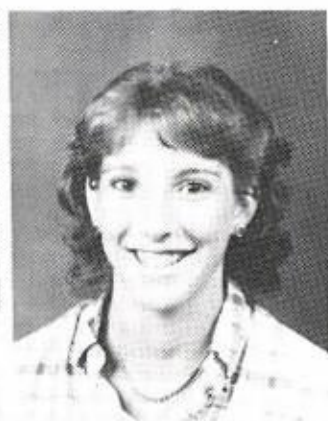


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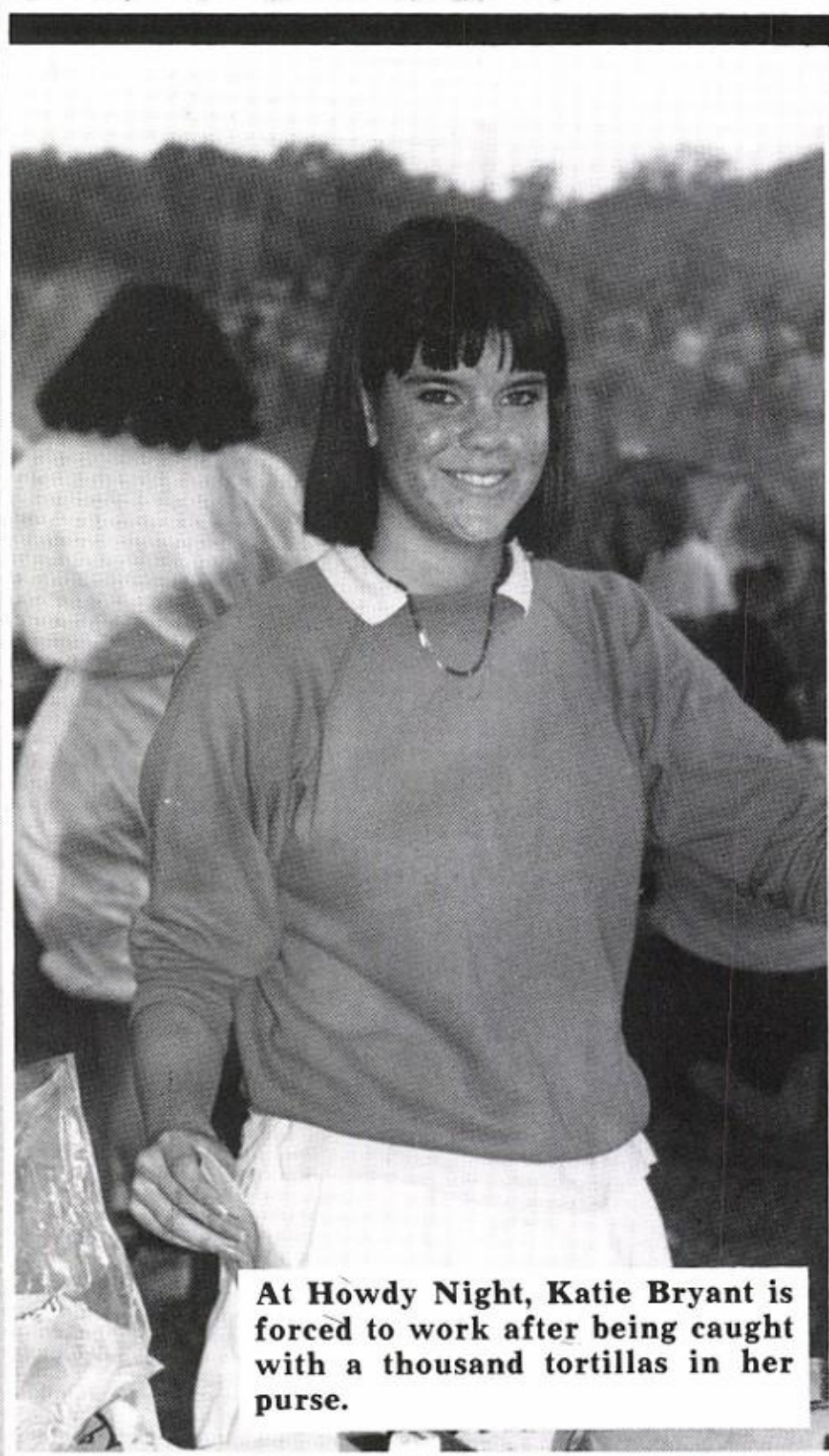


A herd of sophomores, just transferred to Beirut, show off their guerilla uniforms before departure.

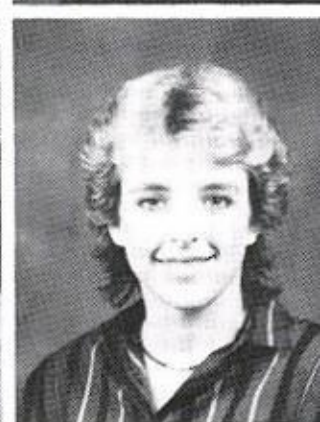
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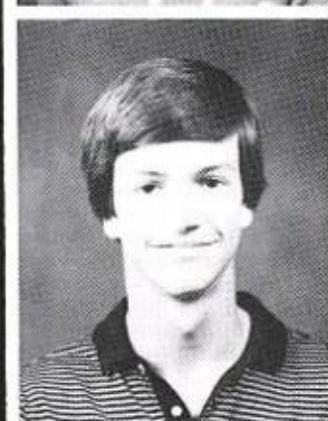
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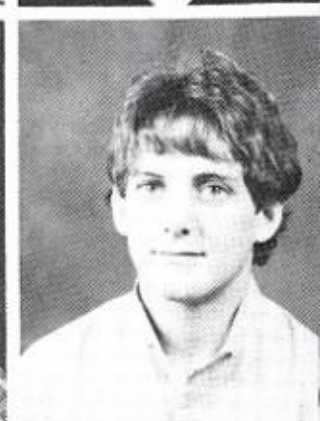
At Howdy Night, Katie Bryant is forced to work after being caught with a thousand tortillas in her purse.



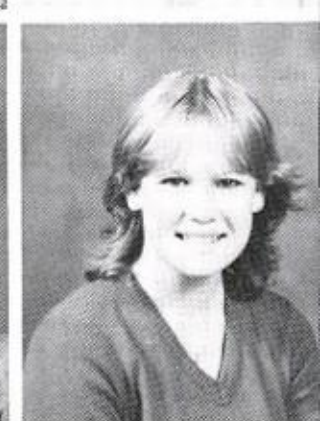
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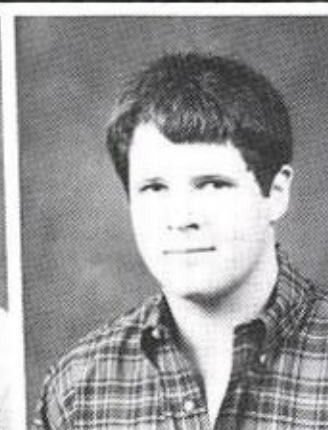
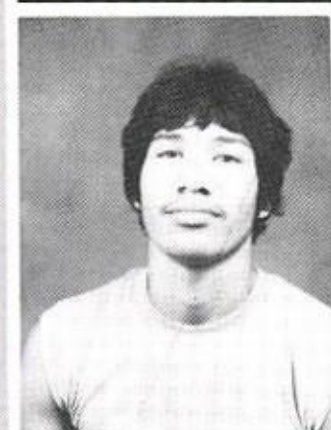
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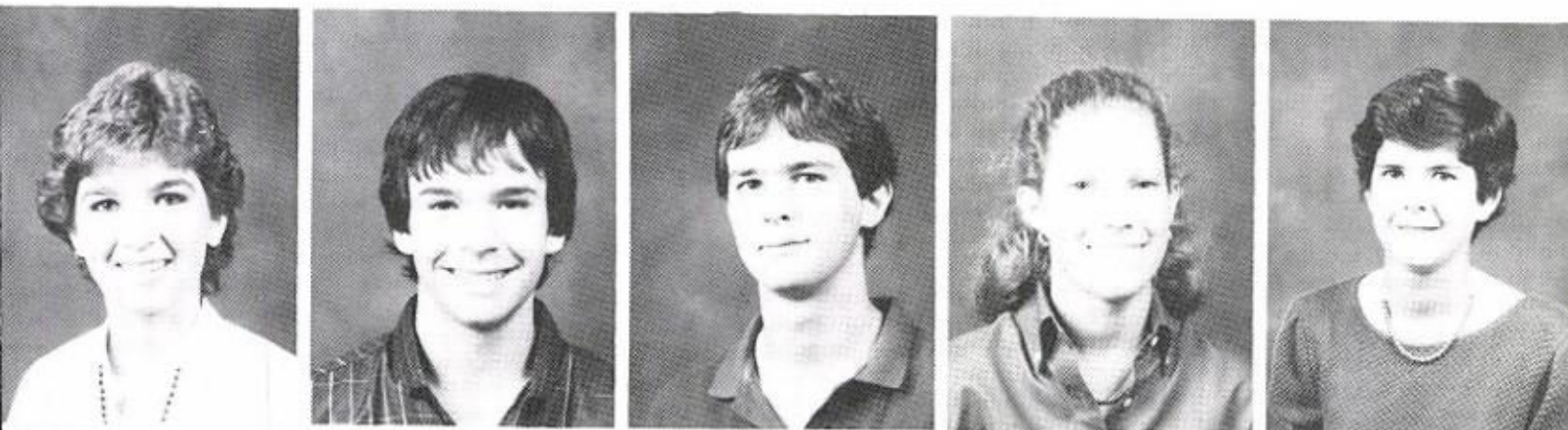


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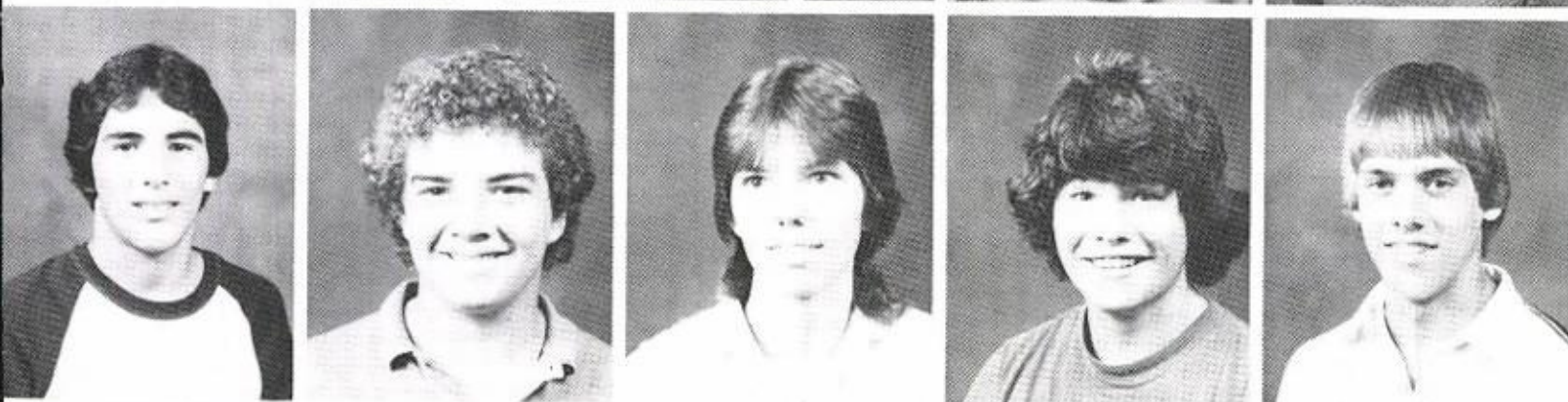


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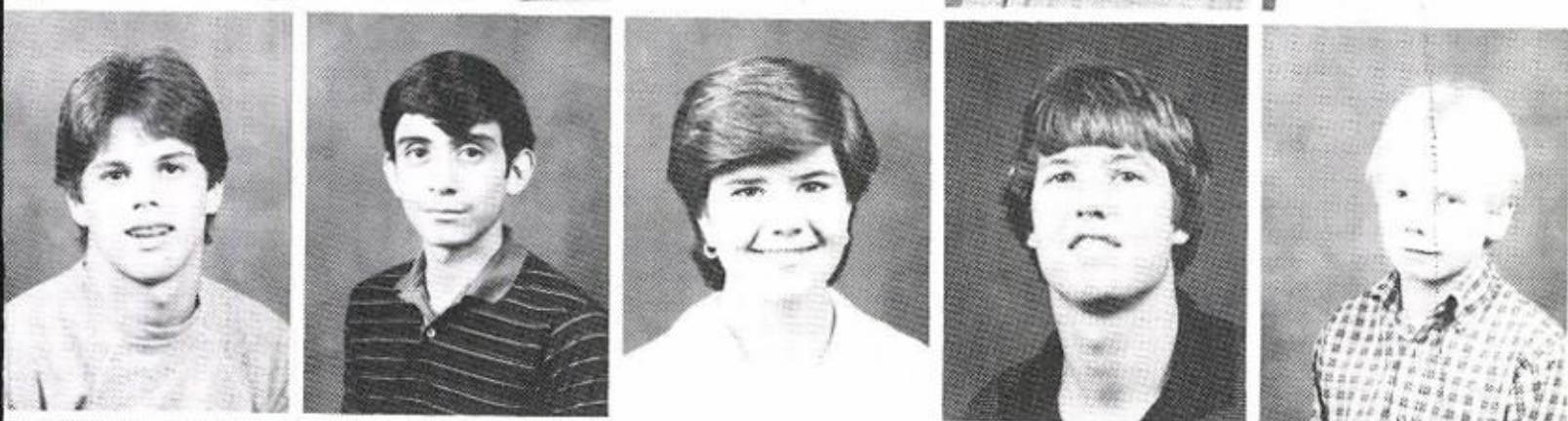




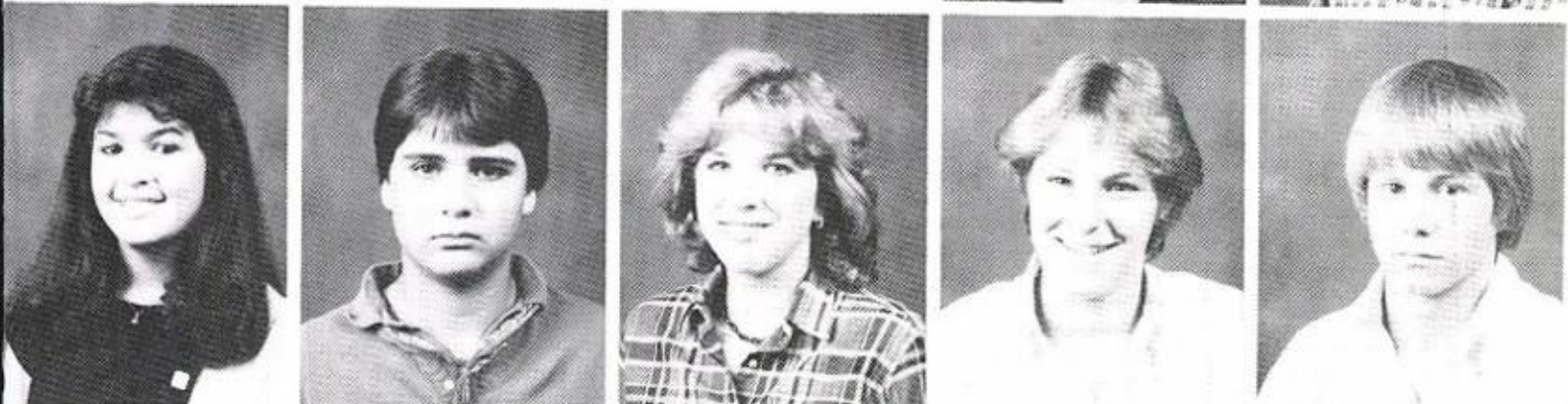
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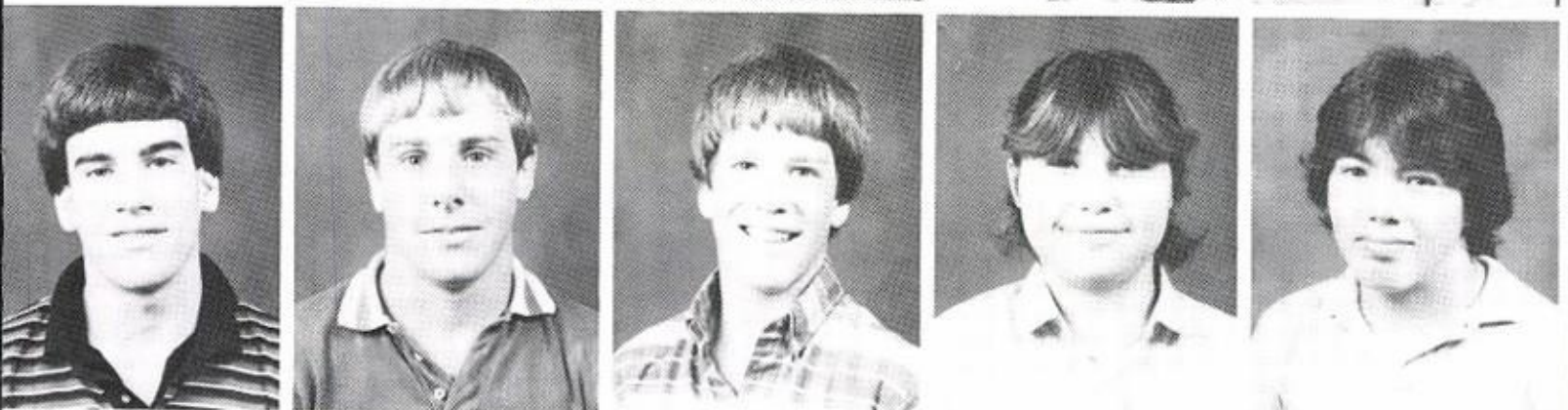
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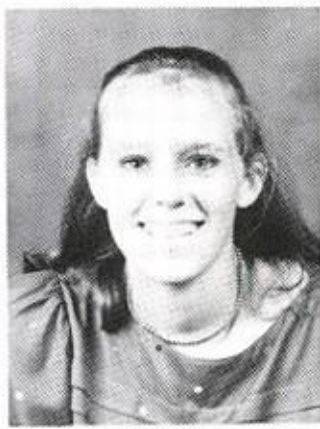
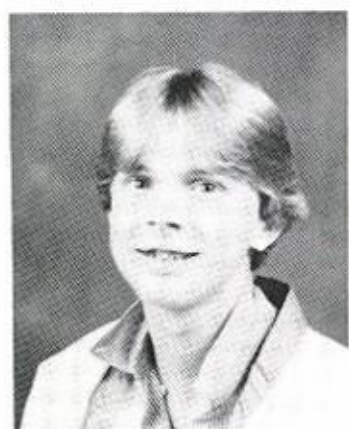


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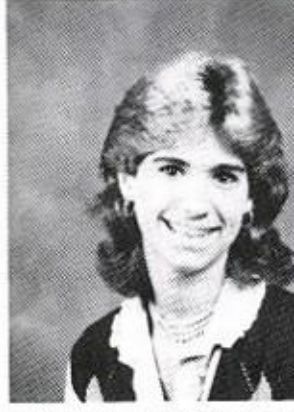
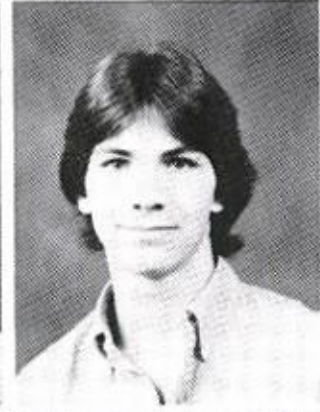
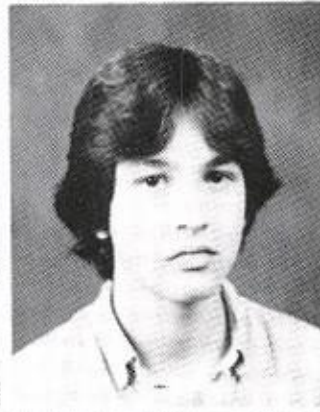
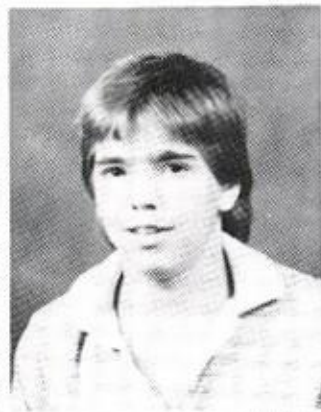


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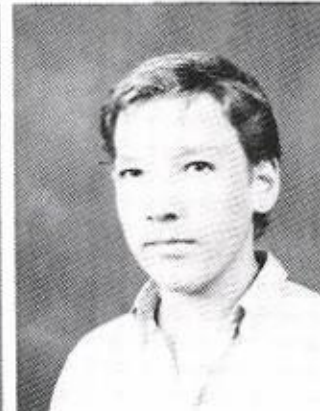
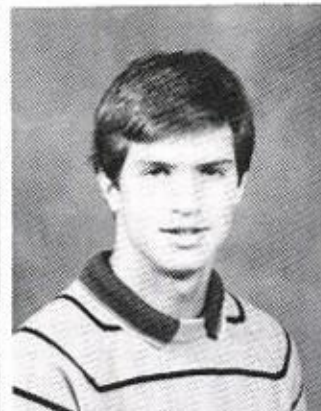
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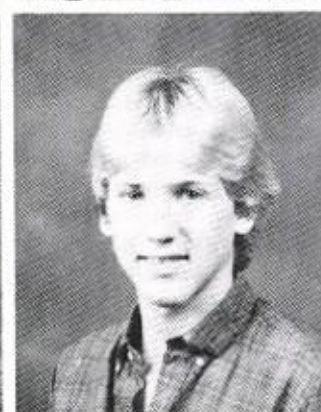
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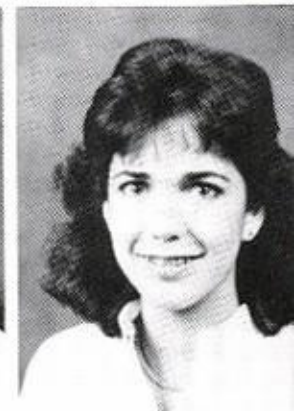
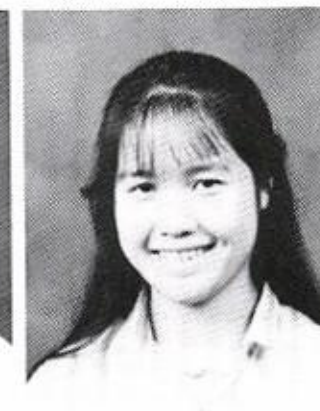
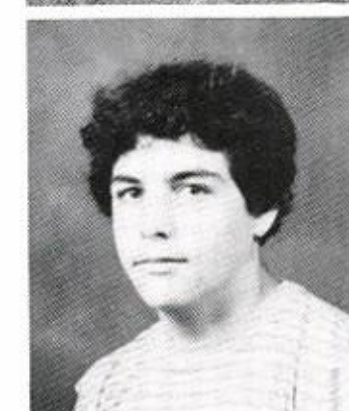
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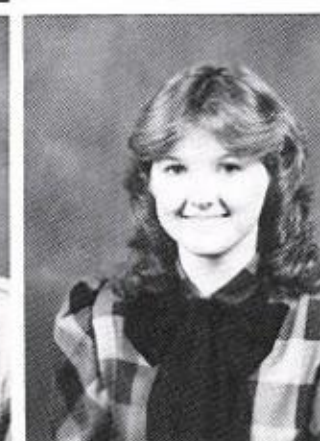
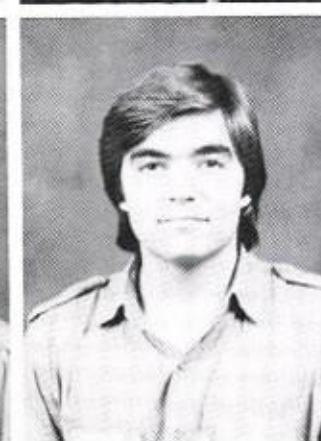
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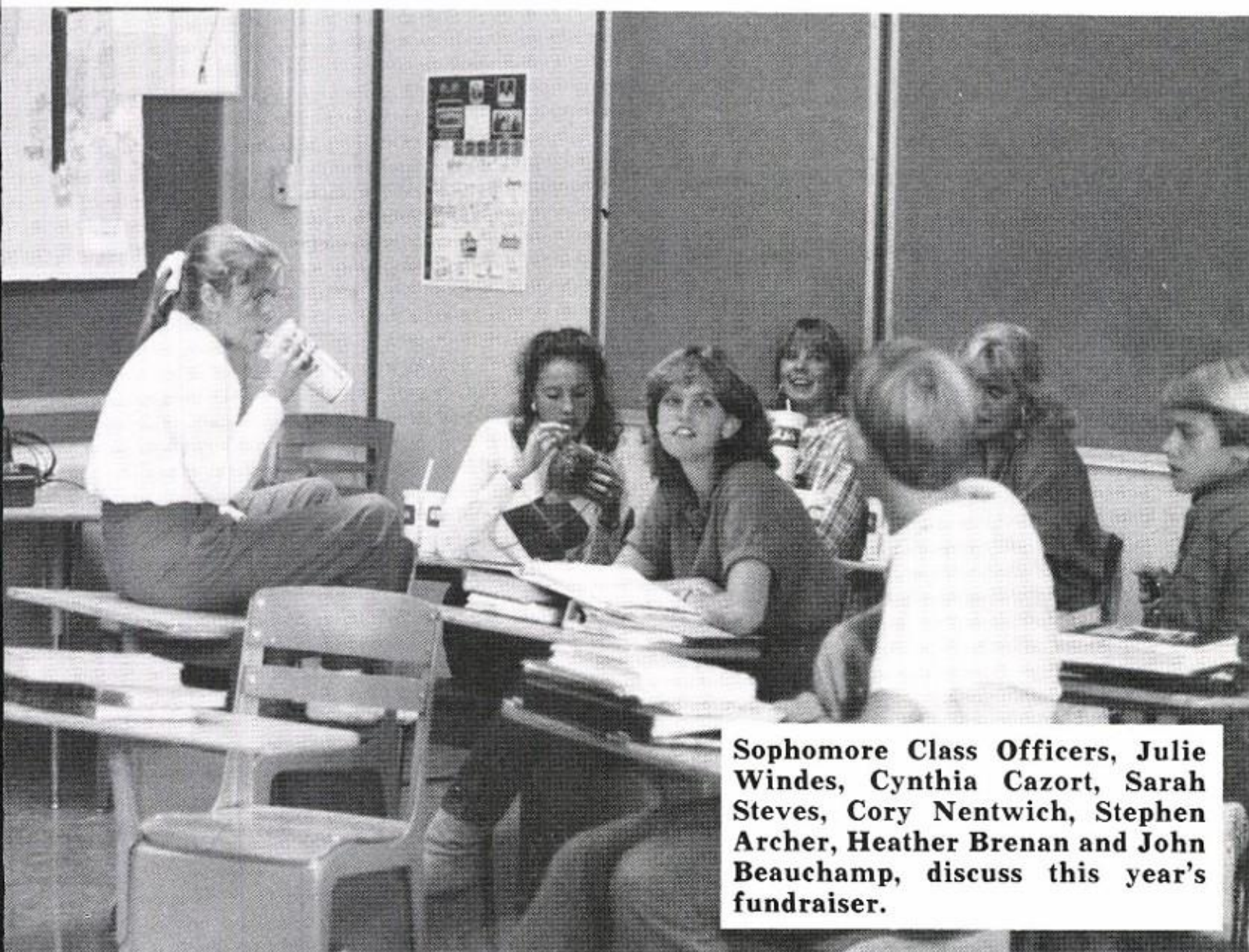


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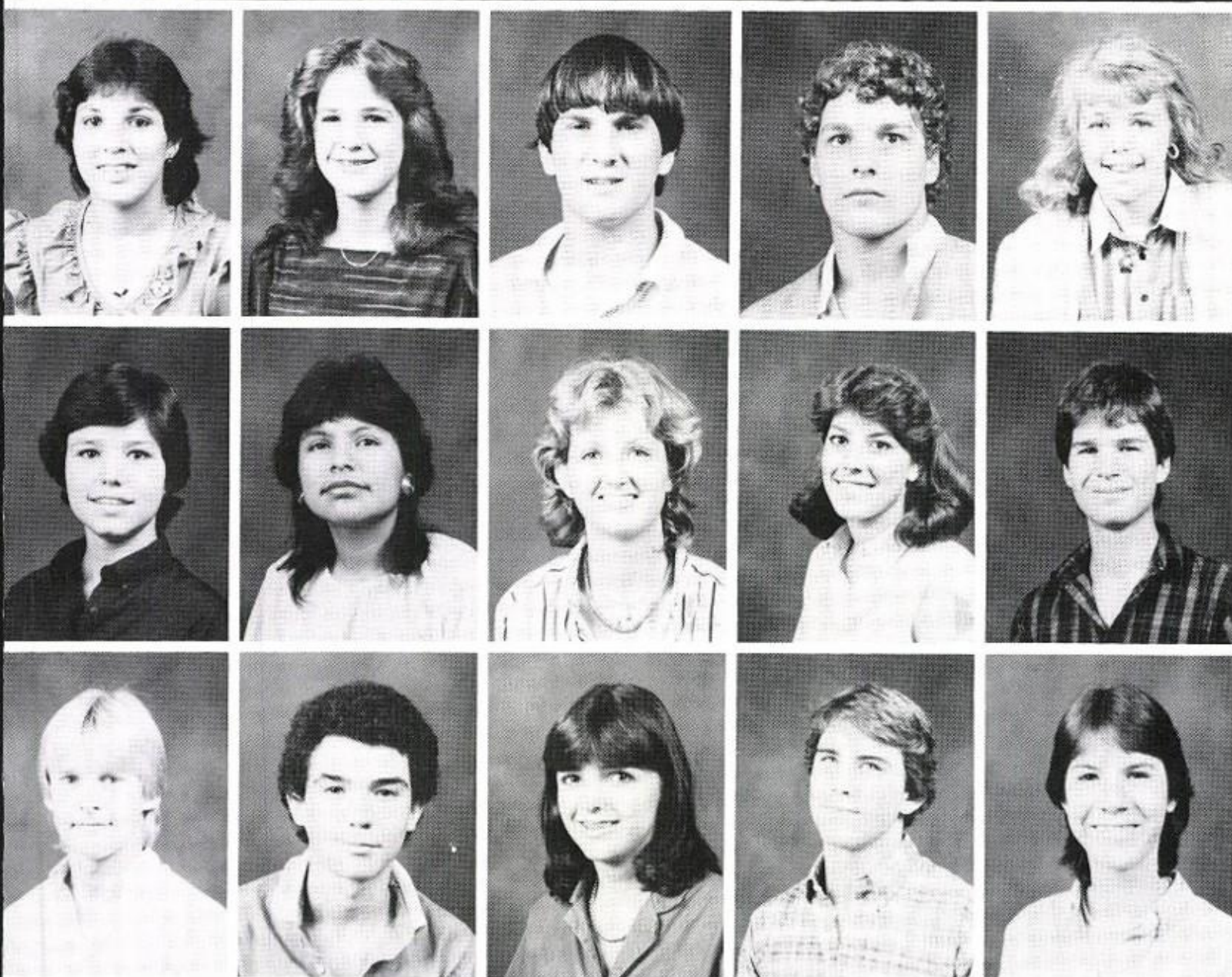


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John Little
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Sophomore Class Officers, Julie Windes, Cynthia Cazort, Sarah Steves, Cory Nentwich, Stephen Archer, Heather Brennan and John Beauchamp, discuss this year's fundraiser.

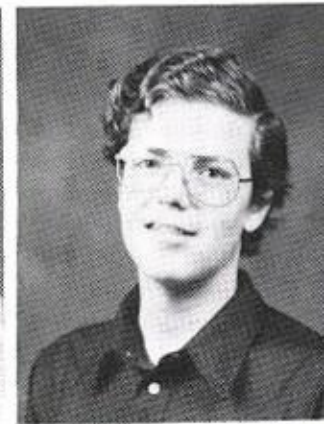
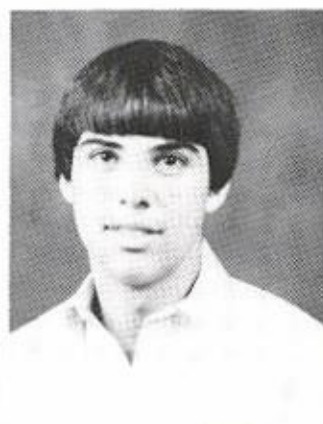
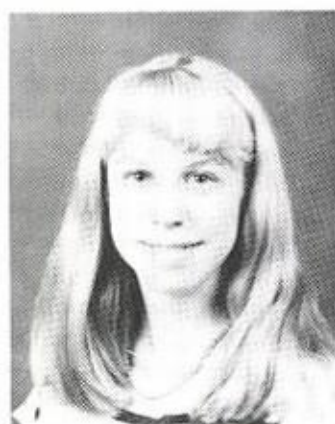


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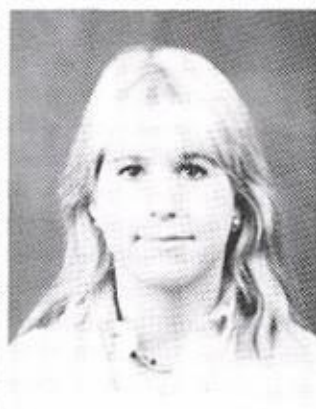
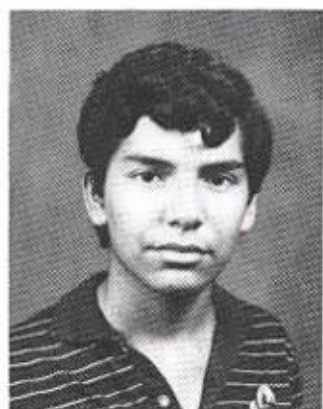
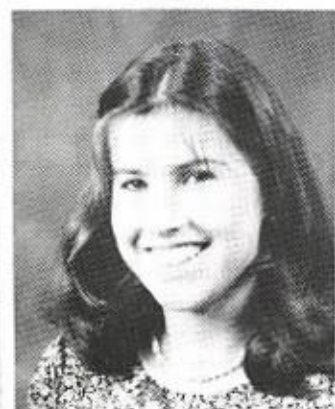
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Stephanie
Mengden**

Catherine
Menger
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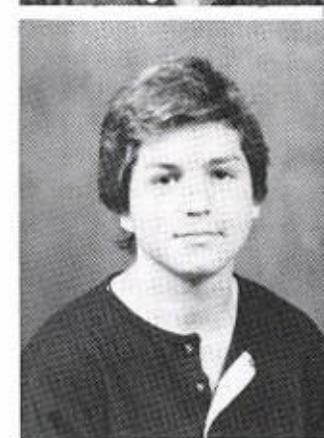
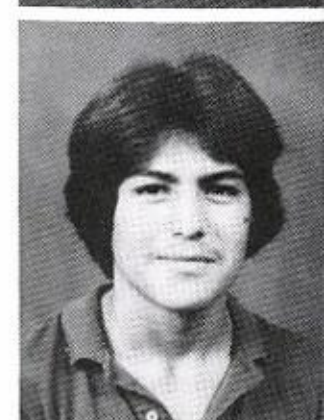
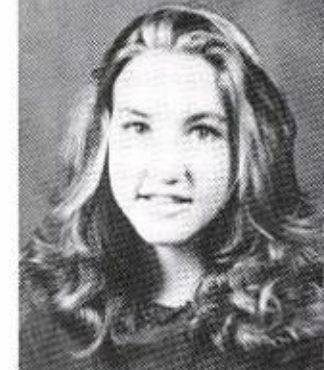
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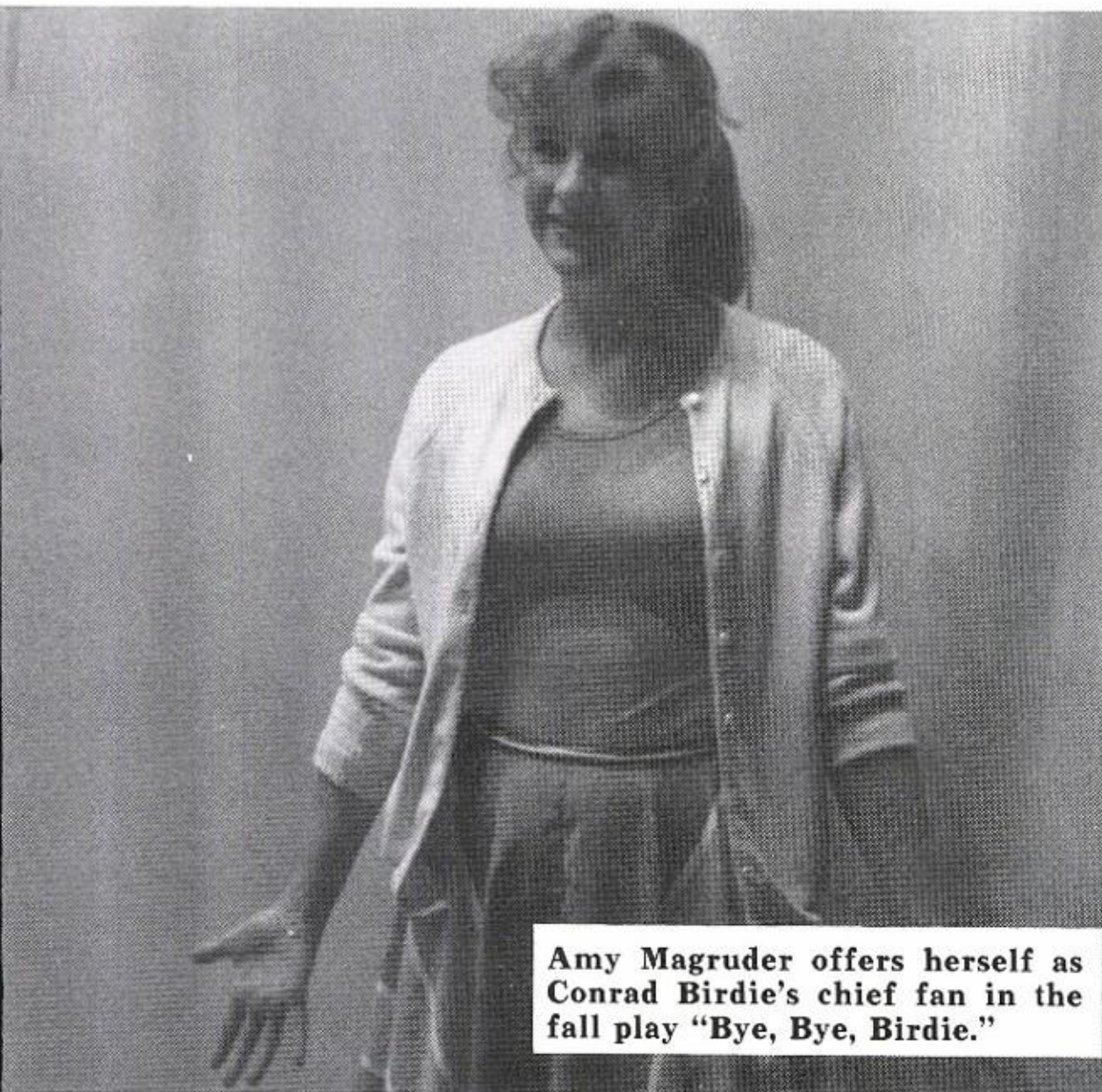


Jessica Stephens and Angela Sherrod watch Tiffany Bristow take a deep breath before receiving a shot from Margaret Quirk as she practices her nursing skills.



Albert Ortiz

George Parker



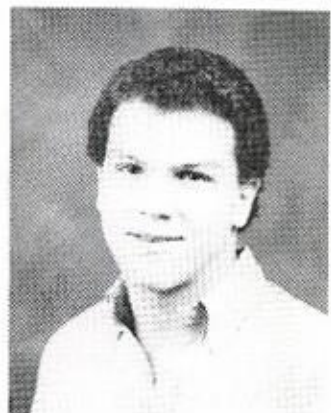
Amy Magruder offers herself as Conrad Birdie's chief fan in the fall play "Bye, Bye, Birdie."



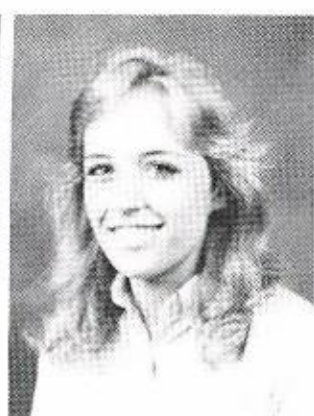
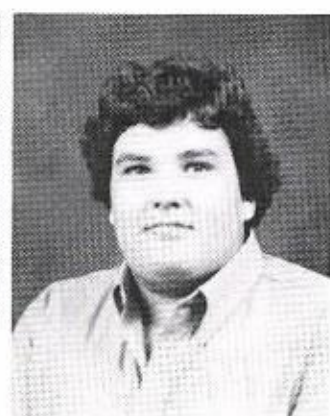
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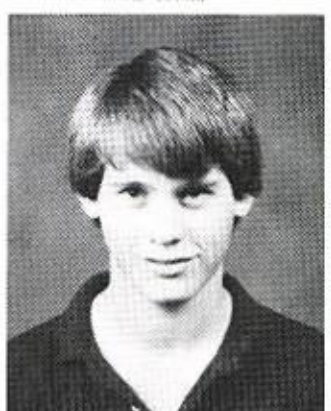
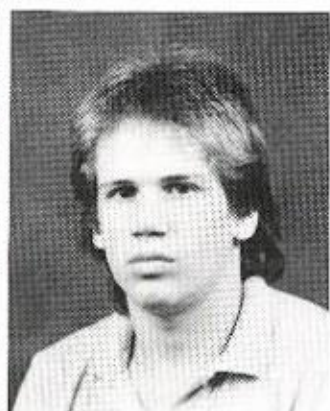
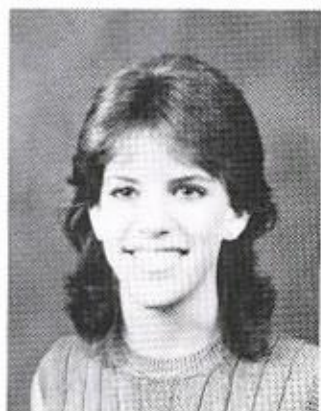
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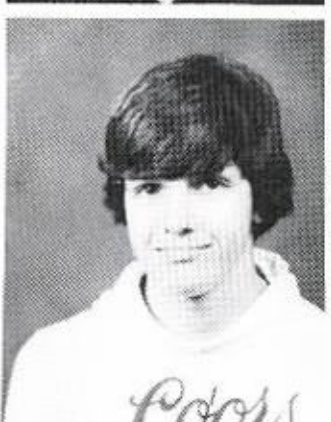
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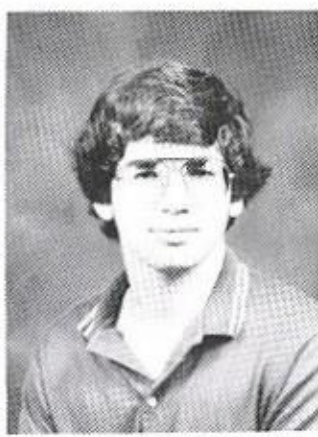
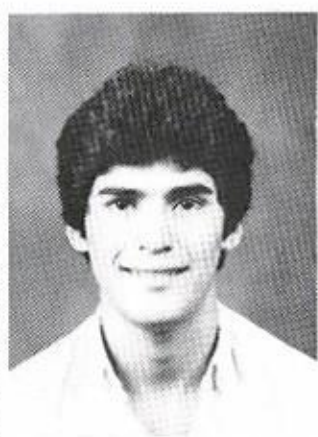
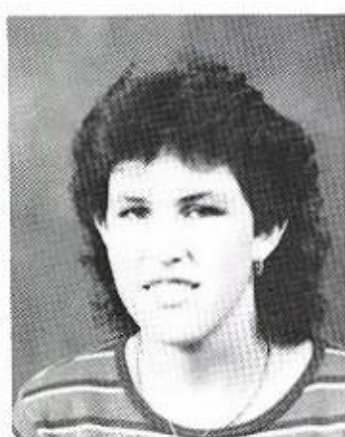


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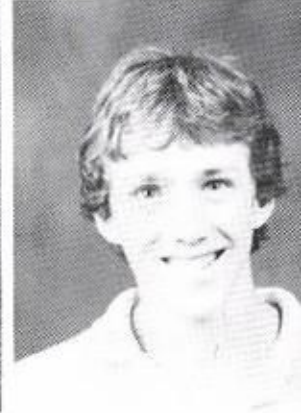
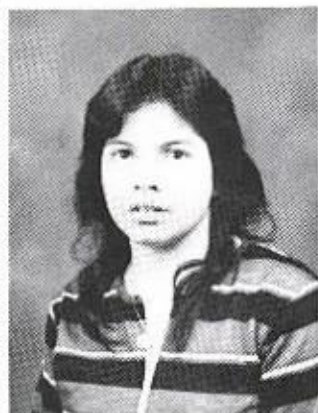


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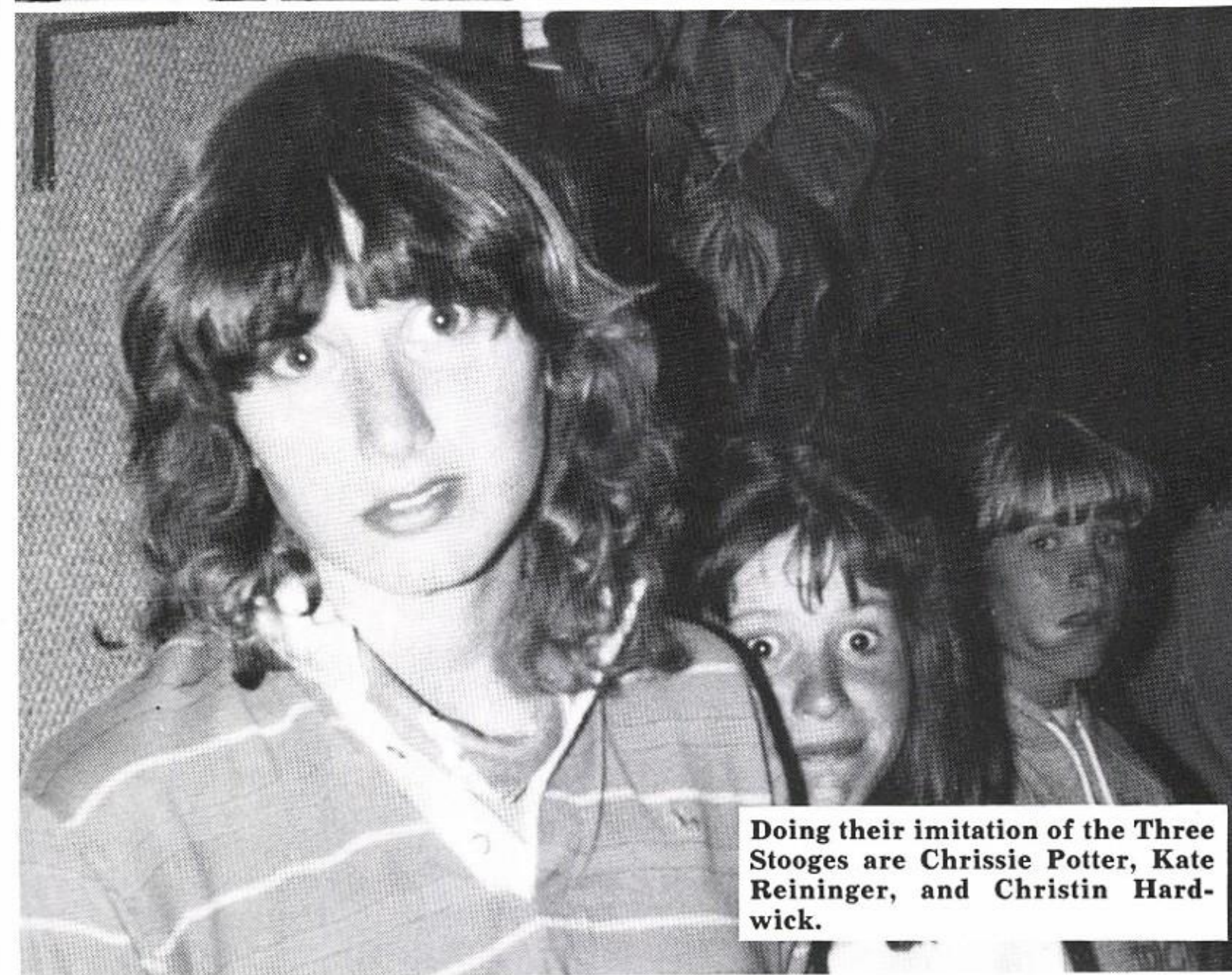
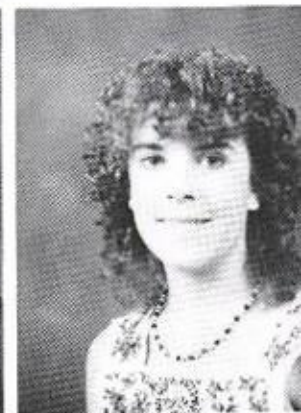
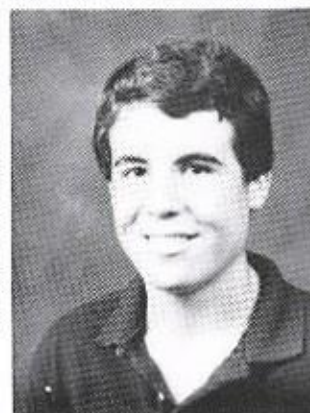
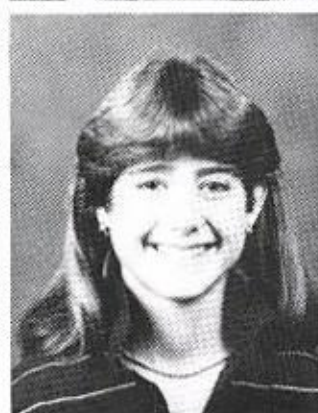
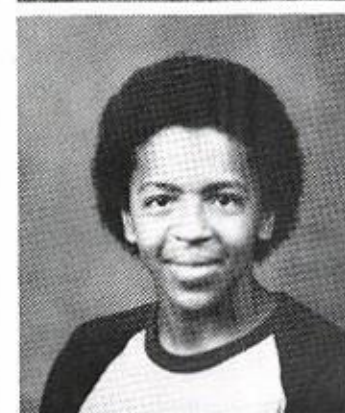
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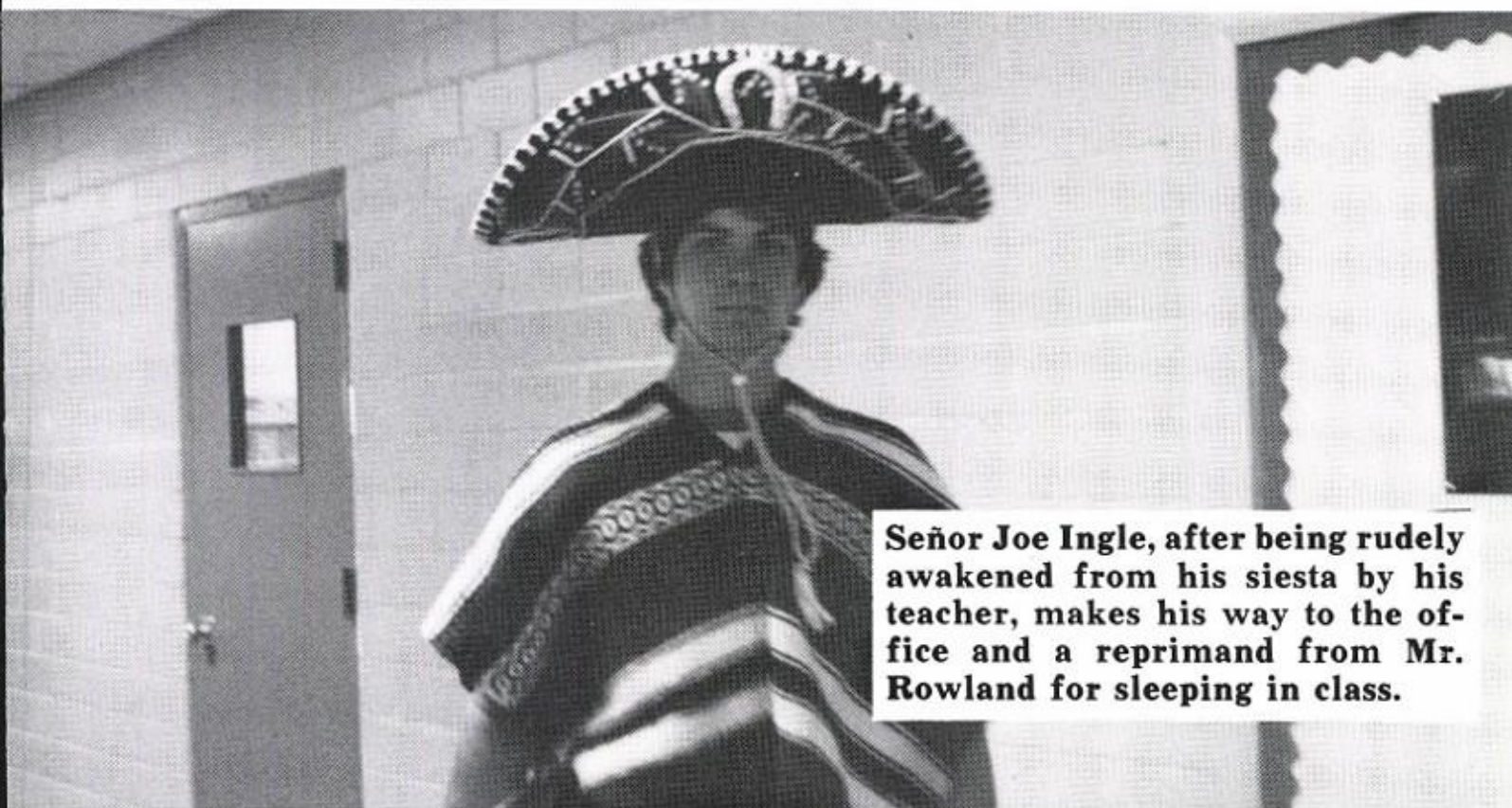
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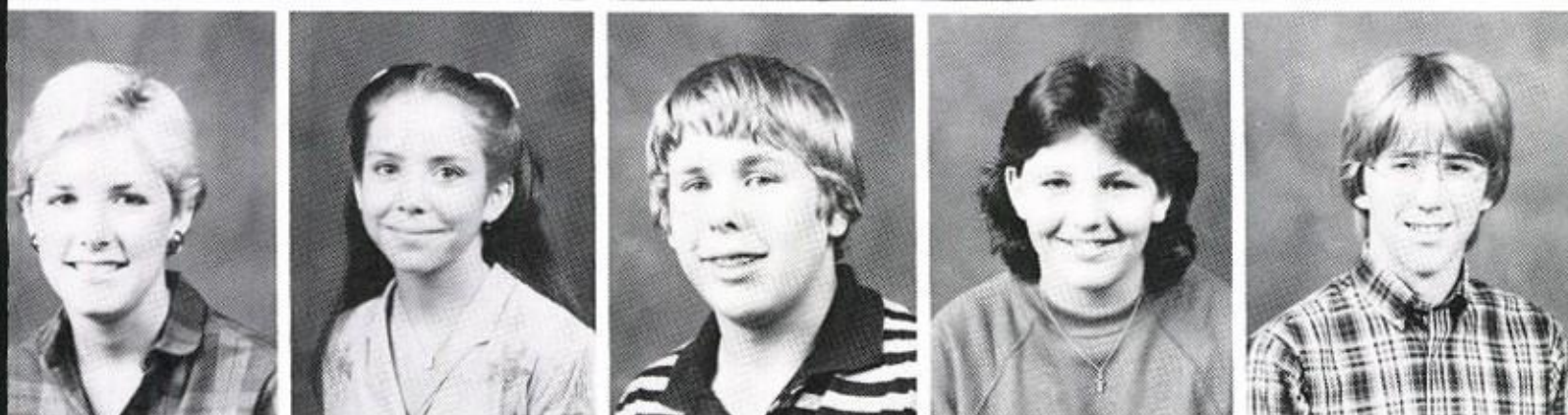
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Doing their imitation of the Three Stooges are Chrissie Potter, Kate Reininger, and Christin Hardwick.



Señor Joe Ingle, after being rudely awakened from his siesta by his teacher, makes his way to the office and a reprimand from Mr. Rowland for sleeping in class.



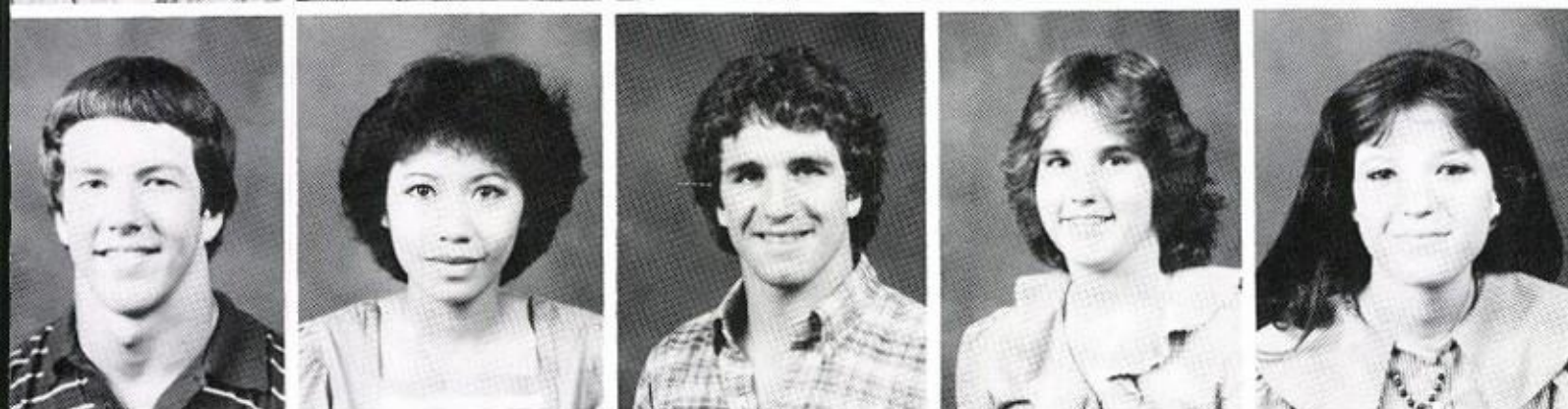
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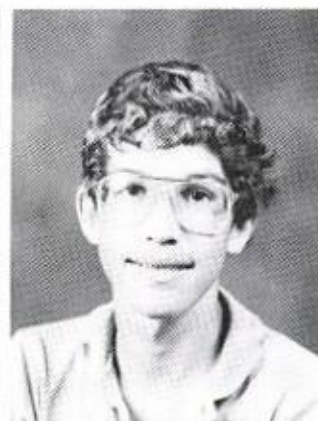
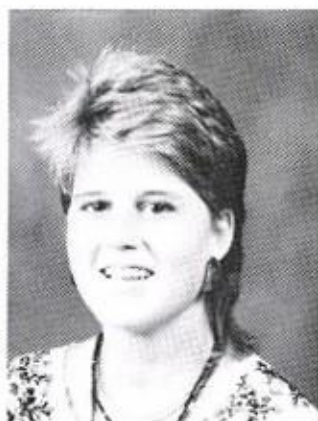
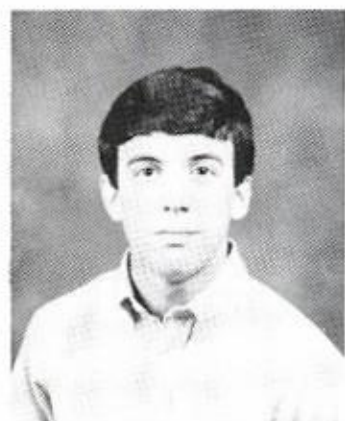


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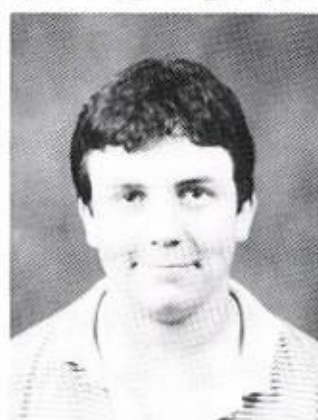
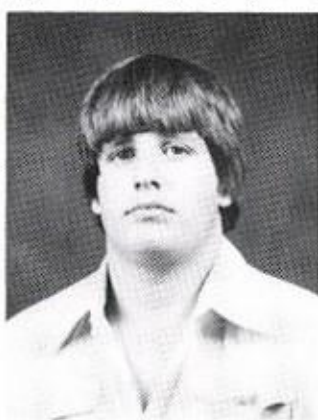
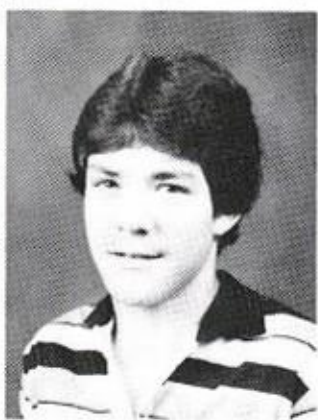


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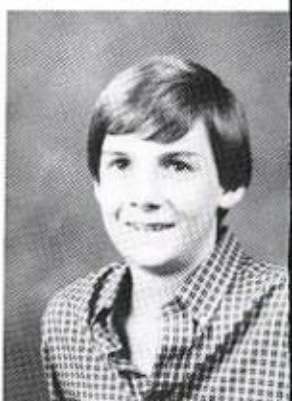
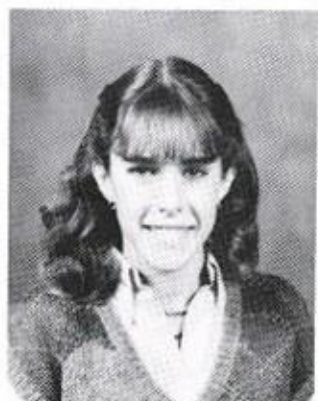
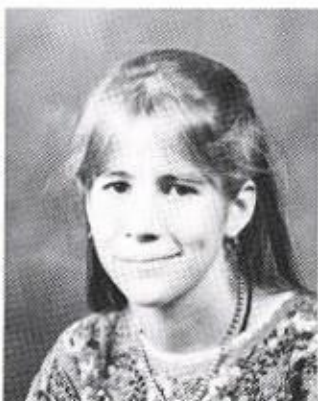
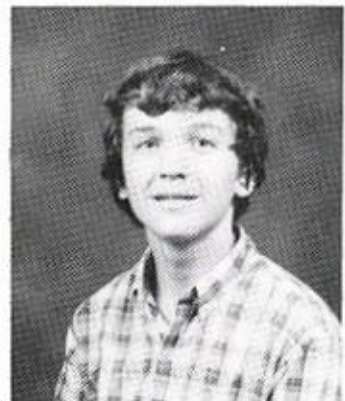
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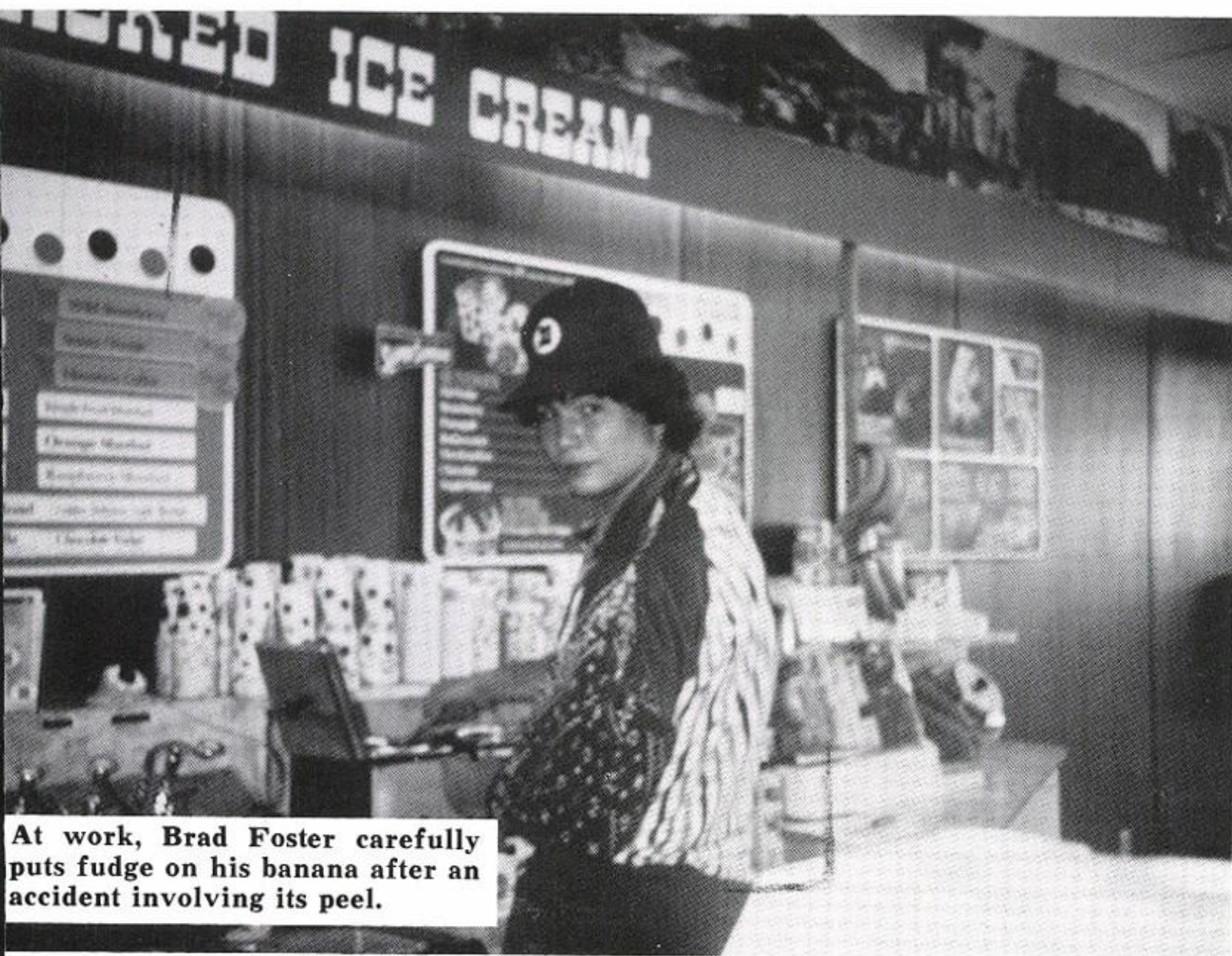
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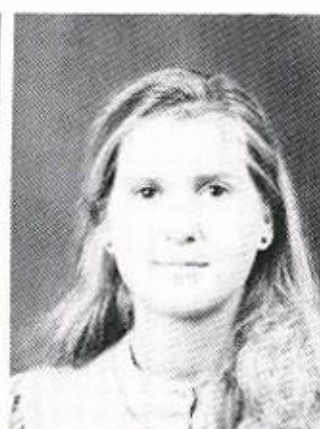
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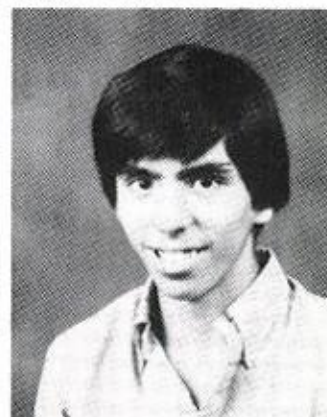
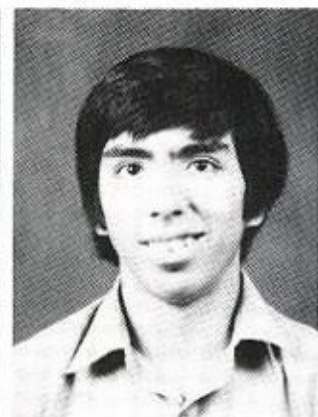
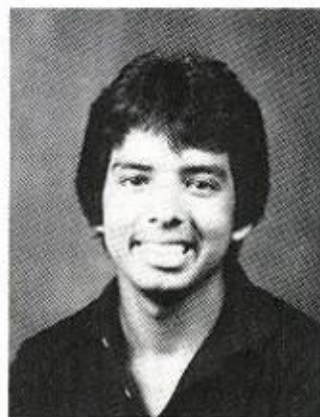
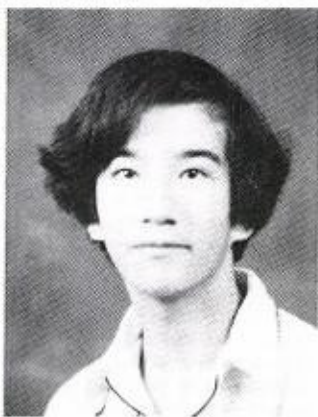
Sophomores celebrate after winning the A.H. Spirit Stick at one of the pep rallies.



At work, Brad Foster carefully puts fudge on his banana after an accident involving its peel.



**Debbie Wisneski
Jason
Witherspoon
Susan Witowski
David Wright
Duane Wright**



**Shannan Wright
A. J. Yoggerst
Patrick Yznaga
Daniel Zepeda
David Zepeda**



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS
(above) Ellen Zachry, secretary; Louise Conklin, president; Christina

Watson, sergeant-at-arms; Richey Wyatt, vice president; Kate Coiner, treasurer; Carrie Kopplow, parlia-

mentarian; Lizzie Martinez, sergeant-at-arms; Marion Oppenheim, chaplain-historian

Freshmen greet high school with a big splash

The freshmen, or fish as they were affectionately called, had a very good year considering all the obstacles they faced. The sight of a lost freshman looking for an elevator or a bewildered one being held by his feet scrubbing the emblem with a toothbrush brought back memories of everyone's first day, of first week for some, of high school.

This year's freshman class was unique in many ways. Theirs was the first class to go through the 6th, 7th, and 8th grade junior school, and they were the biggest class at the high school in a long time.

The class raised money through a couple of successful projects this year. They had a booth at Howdy Night, and in

March they held a candy sale. The money from these went towards the purchasing of turkeys at Thanksgiving for all of the school's custodians.

This "plebian" class, as they were thought of by most upperclassmen, had some outstanding talent in the area of sports. All of the freshman teams, such as football and basketball, had an excellent year and came out with winning seasons.

An outstanding individual athlete was Becky Davis, a freshman swimmer who broke a seven-year-old school record in the butterfly.

At Homecoming, John Shepard and Roxanne Chumney were voted the freshman duke and duchess. The freshman

cheerleaders were Stacie DeWall, Melissa Bothe, Andrea Wood, Allison Glover and Jennifer Menger.

The fish also took part in many extracurricular activities besides sports, including clubs and music. In fact, many freshmen were involved in the fall play and the fifth-in-street marching band.

After months of work, the freshman class proved its talents, established itself in the school's hierarchy, and earned the respect it deserved from the other classes.

So, as the year drew to close, these people prepared for the tricks they would play on next year's fish, and they prepared themselves for the freedom from "the stigma."

Most Representative Freshmen



Andrea Wood

John Sheppard

Nominees



Richard Pratt

Roxanna Chumney

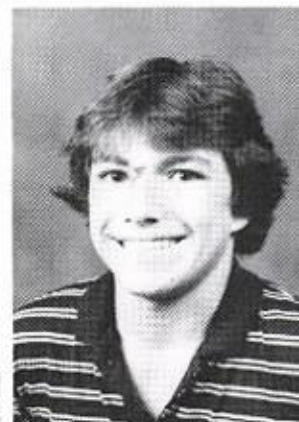
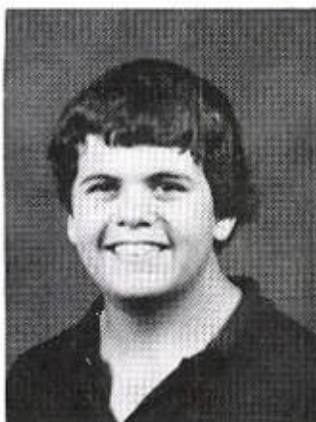
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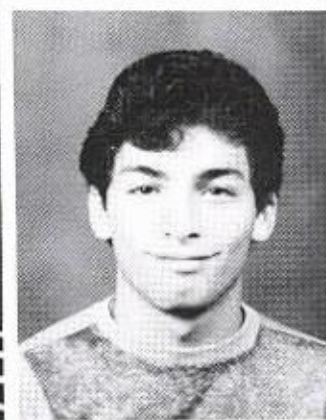
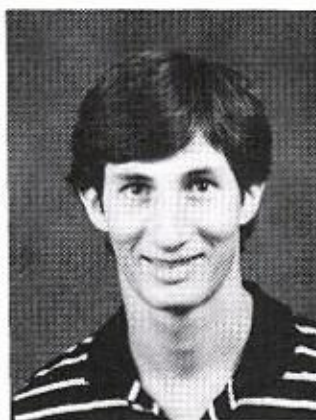
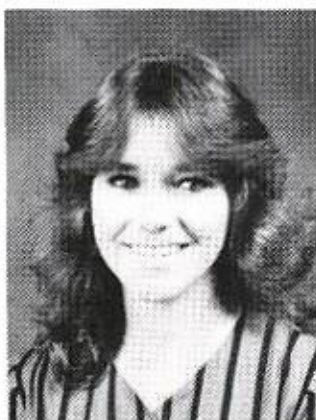
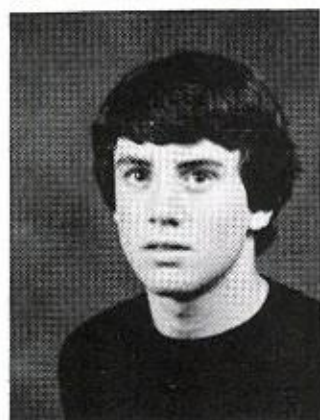
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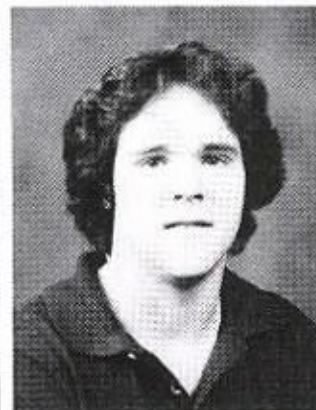
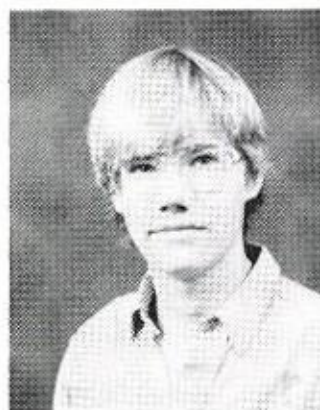
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**Myles Allen
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Carlos Atriipe
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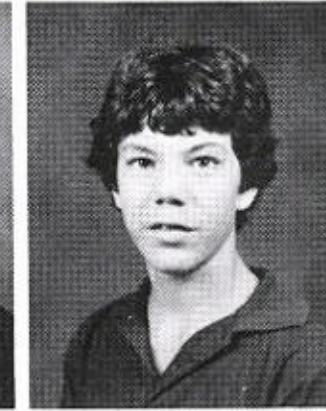
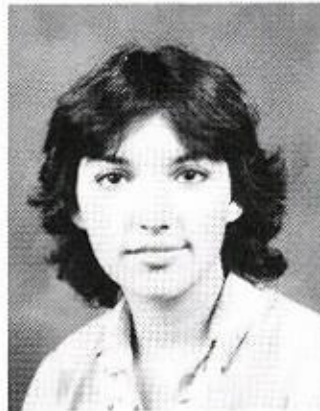
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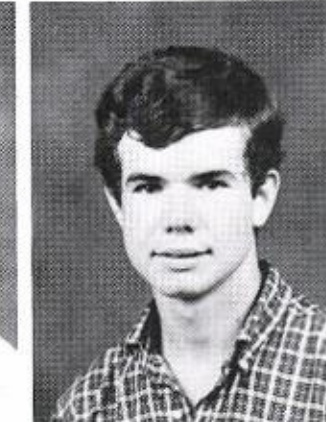
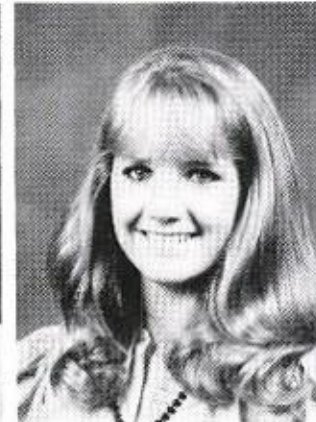
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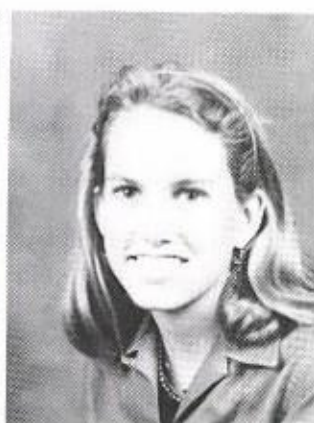
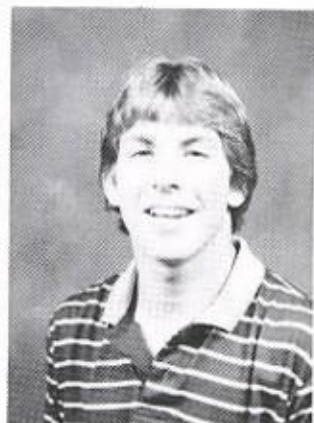
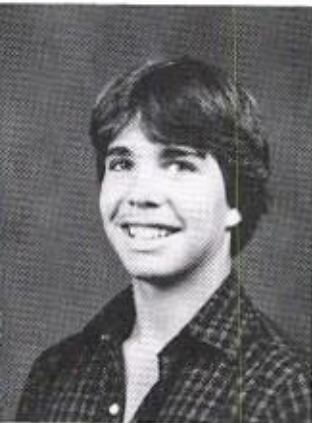


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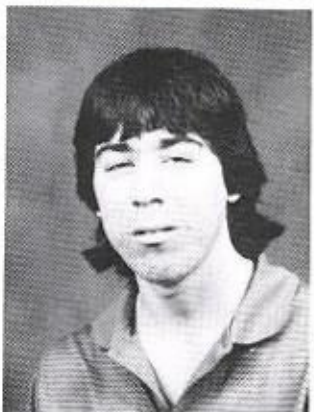
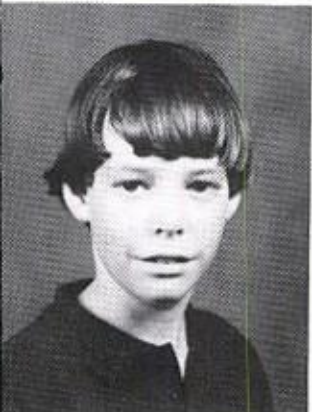


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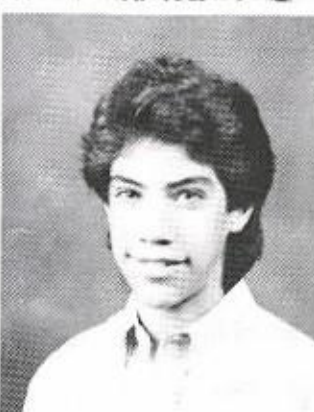
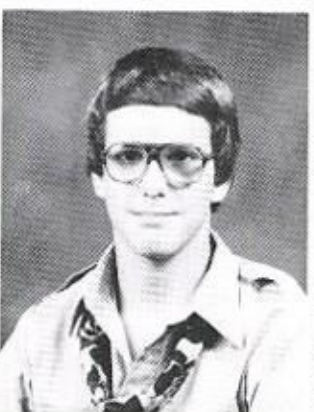
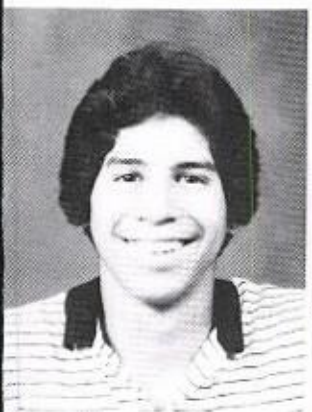




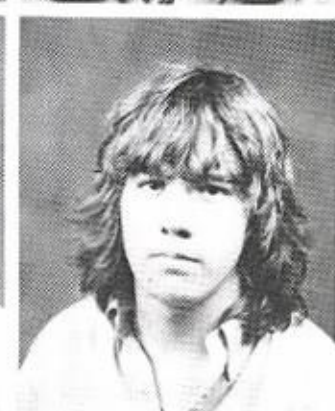
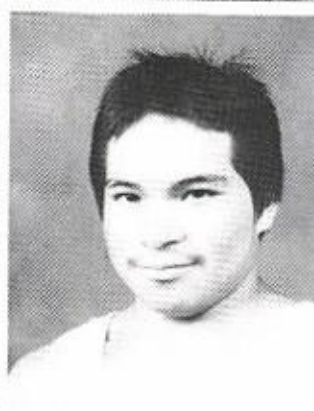
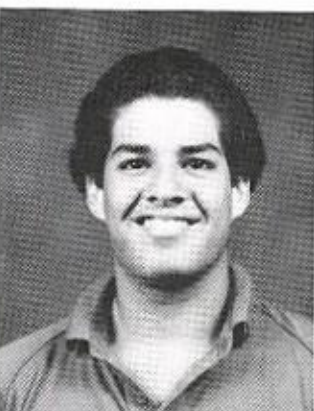
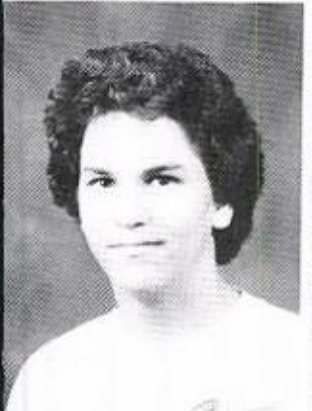
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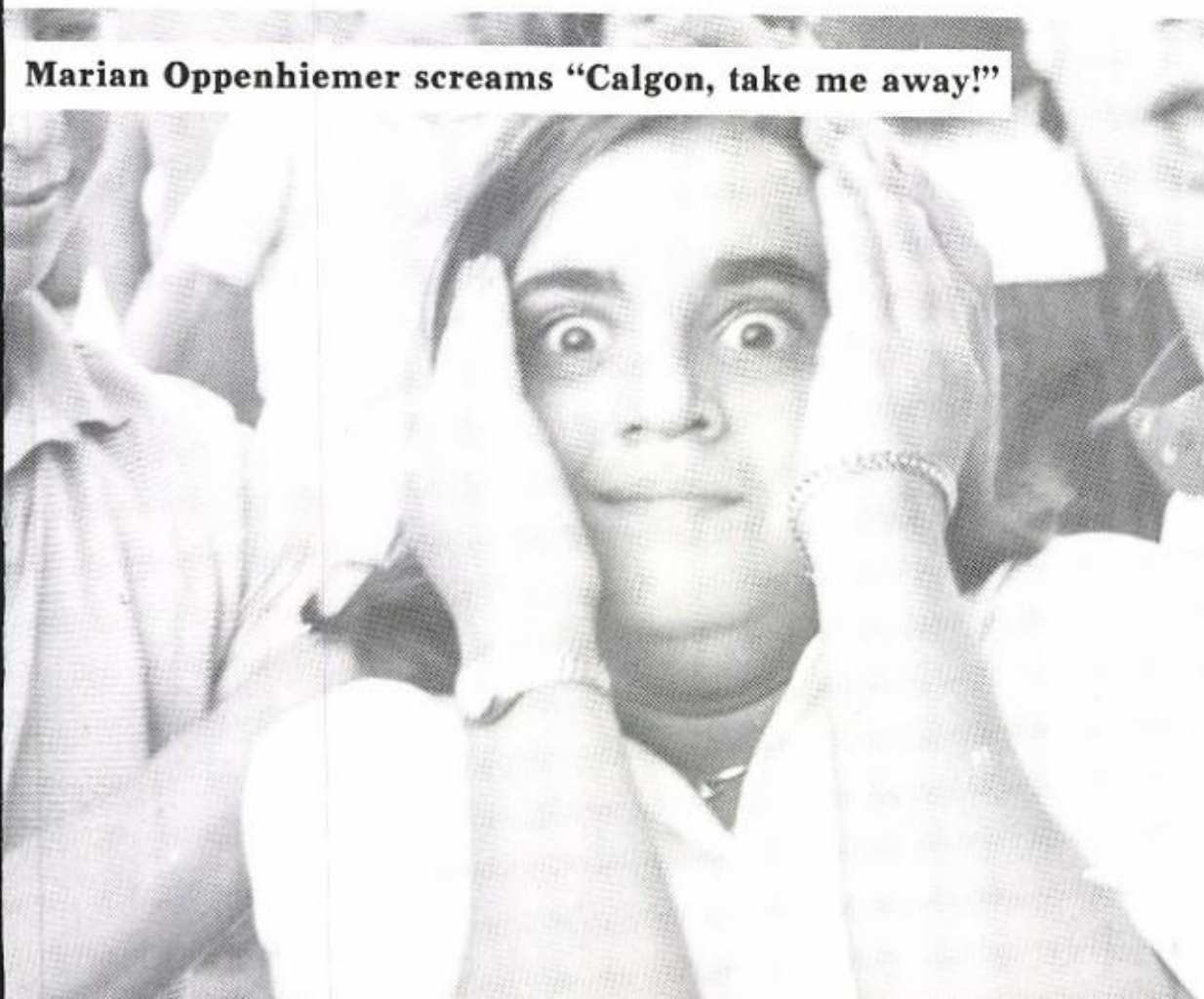
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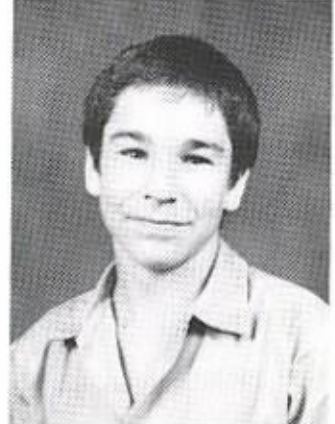
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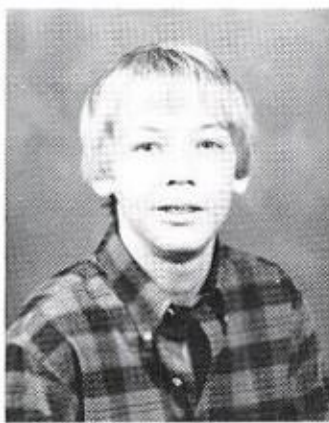


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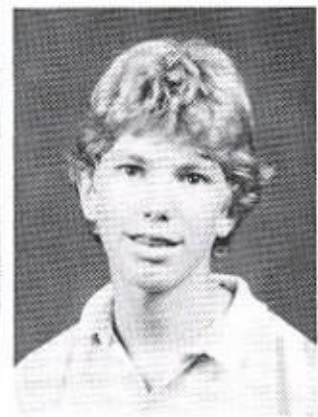
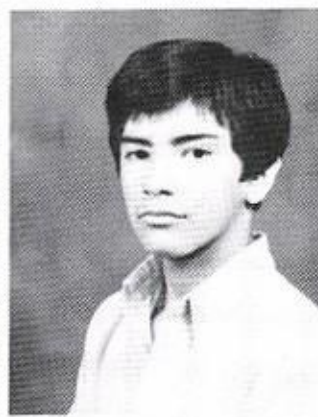
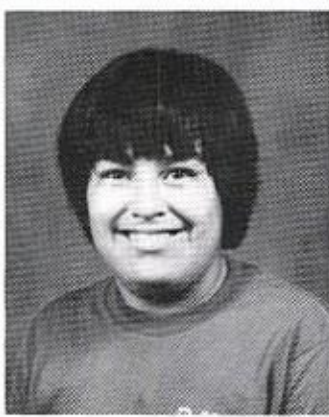
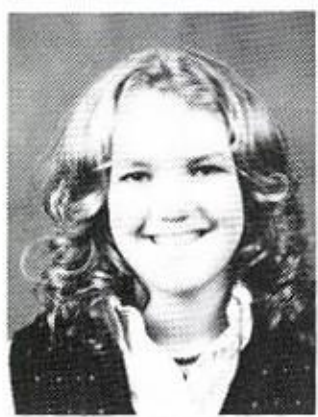
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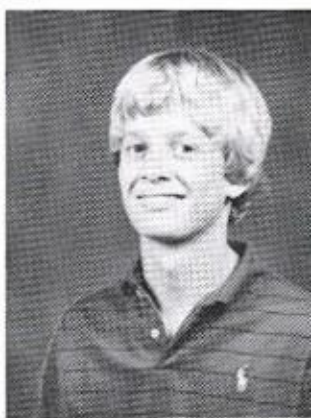
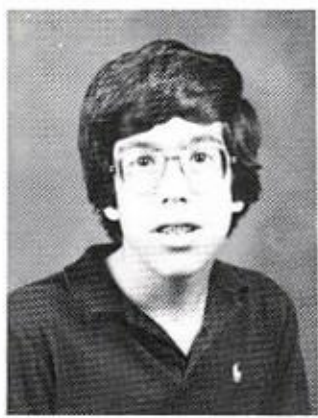
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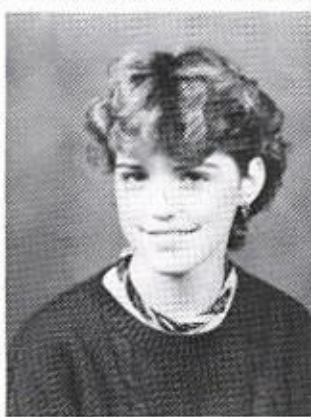
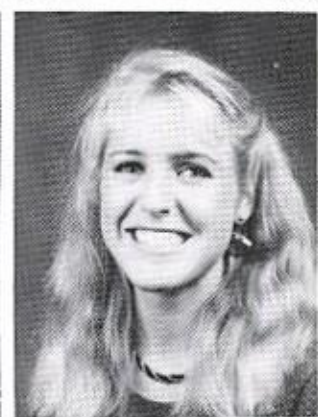
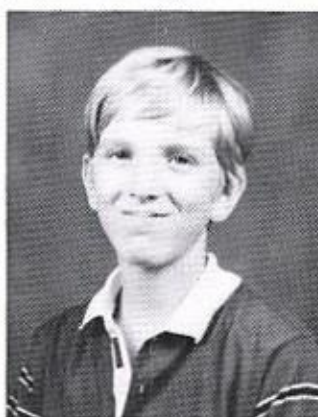
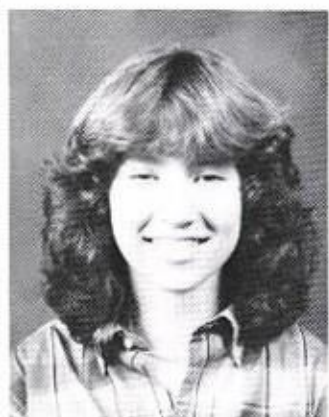
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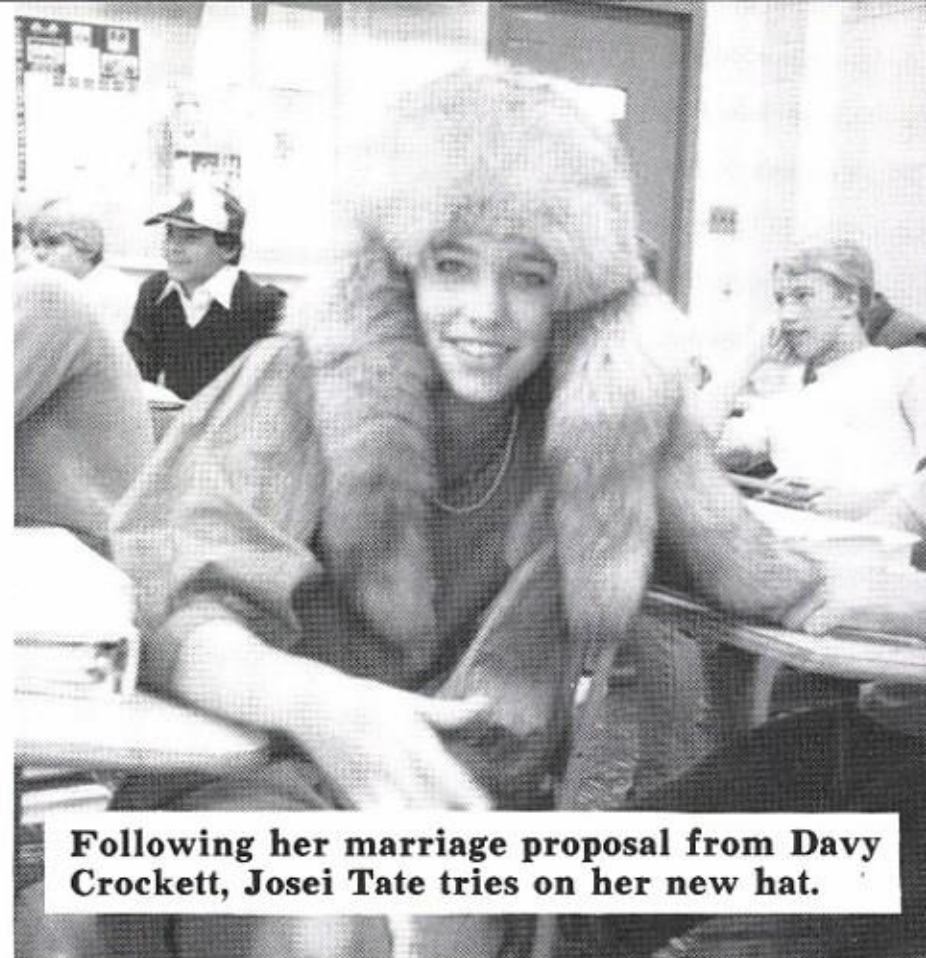
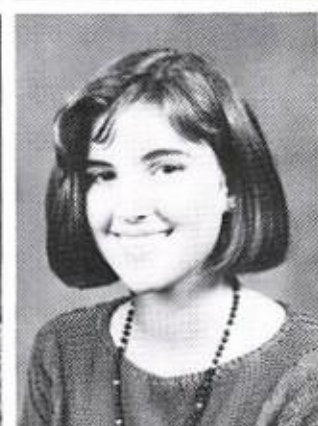
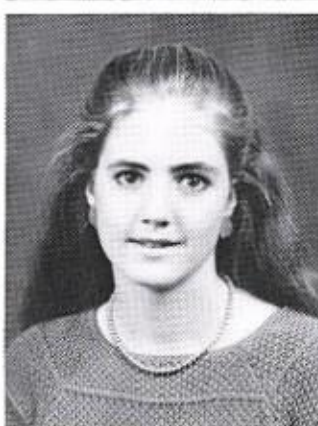
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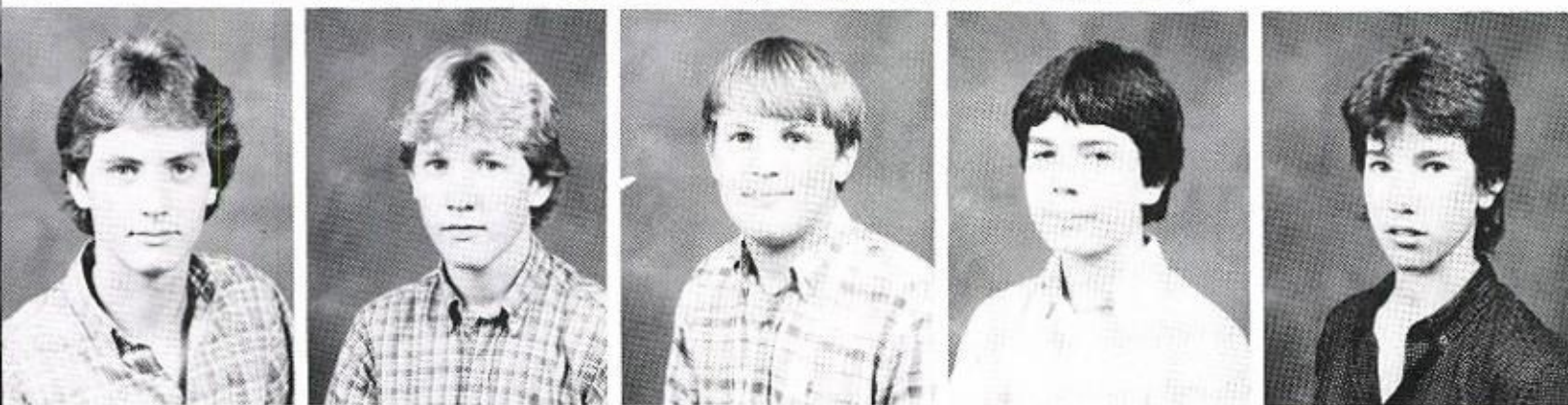
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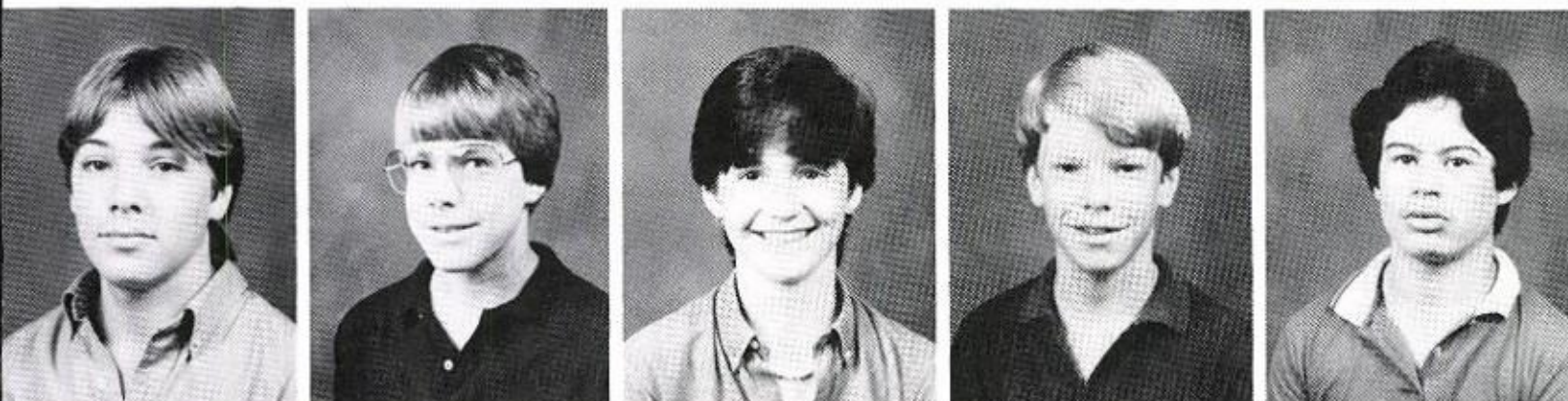
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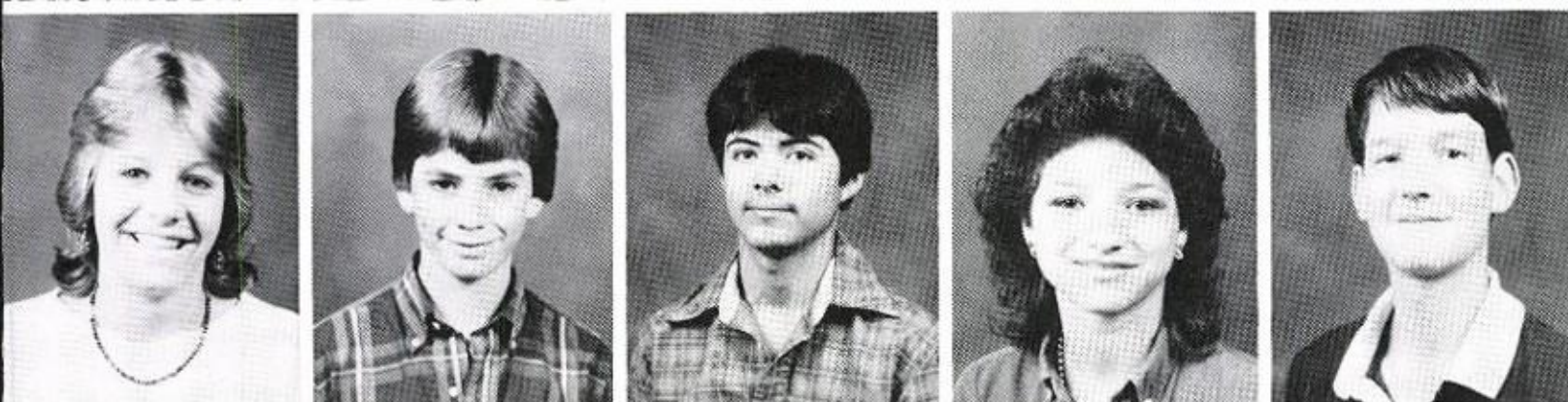
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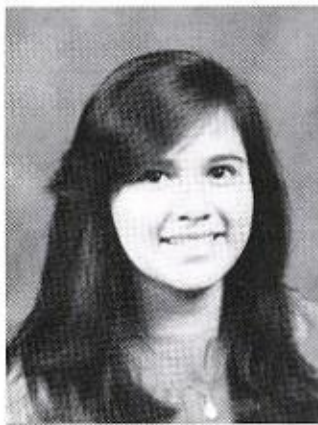
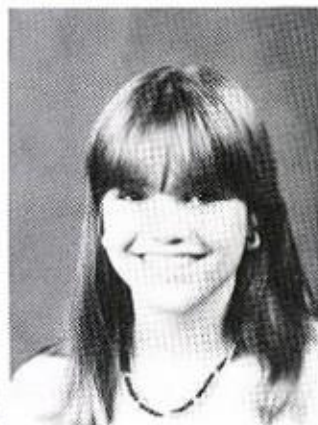


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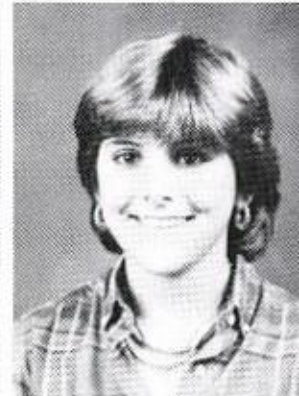
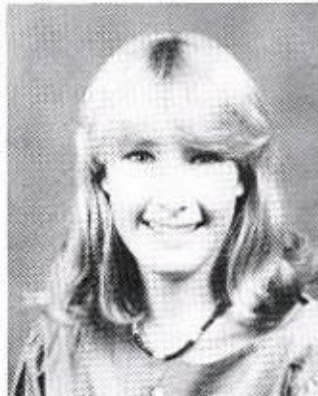


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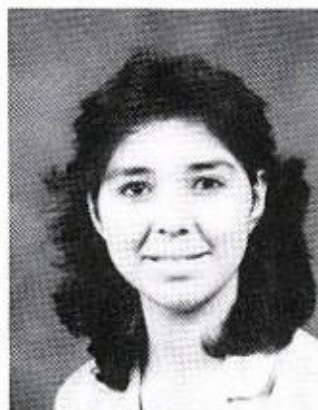
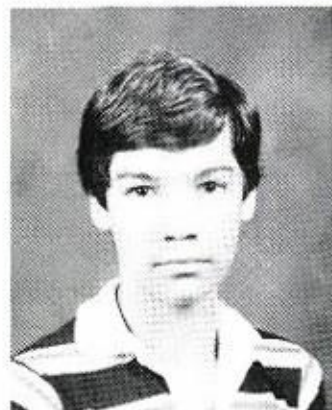
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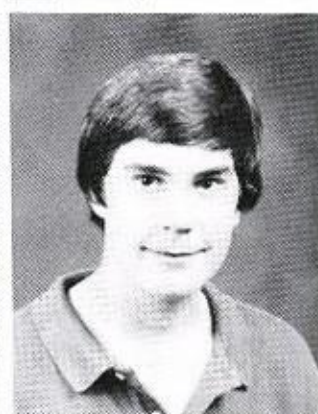
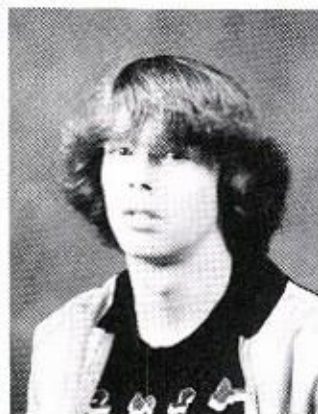
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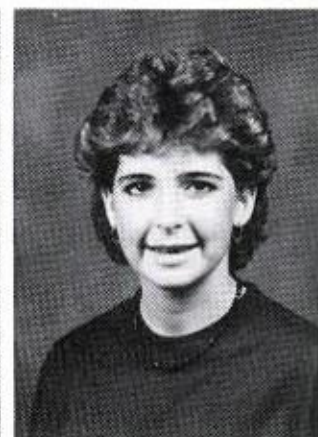
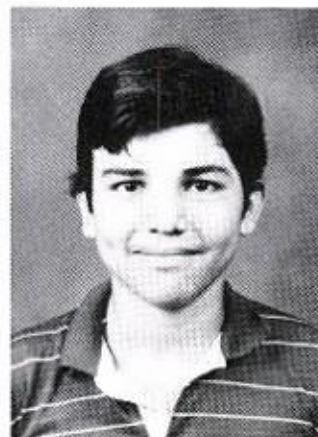
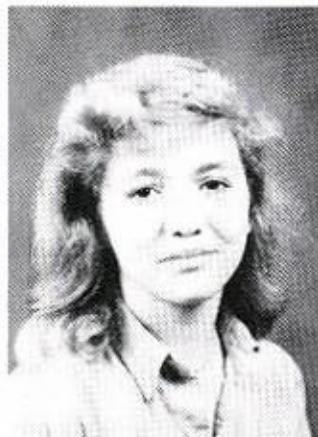
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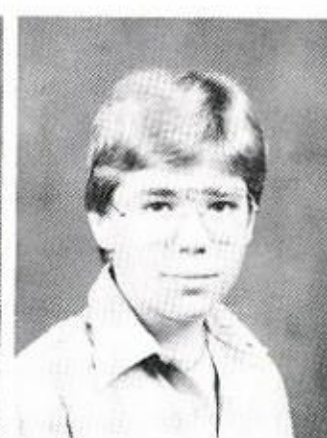
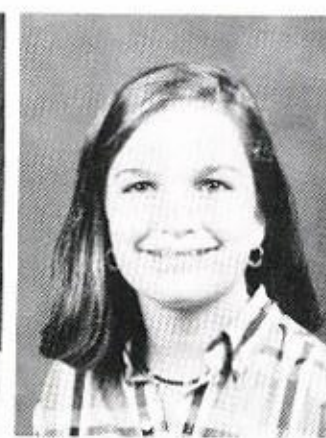
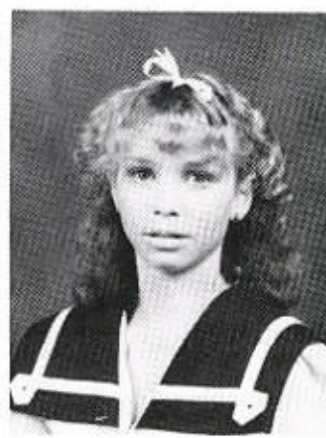
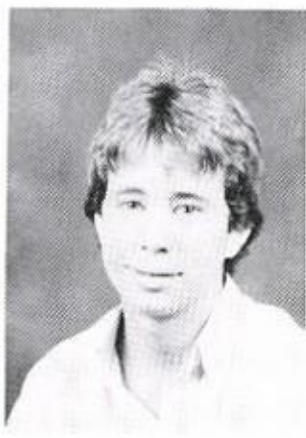


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John Cantu threatens to beat up Stewart Fulton unless Stewart gives him his lunch money.



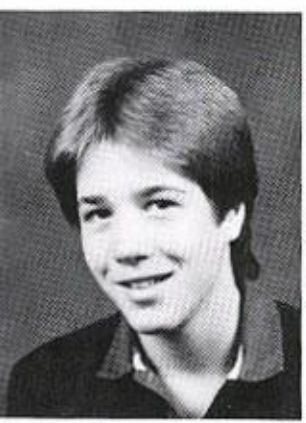
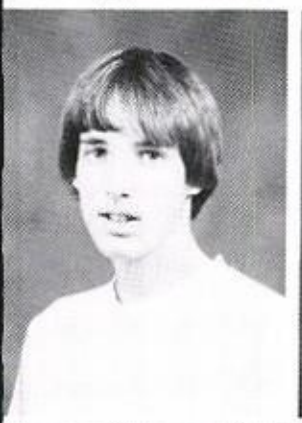
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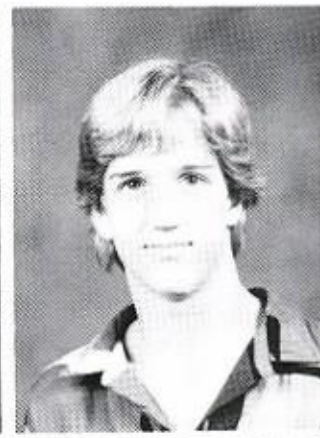
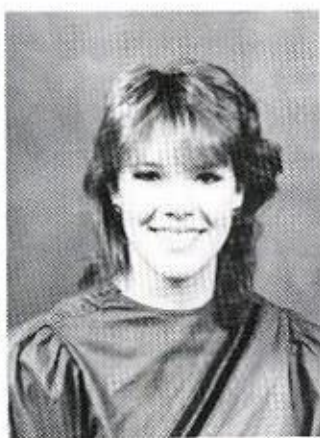


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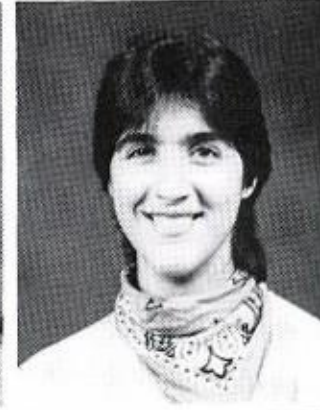
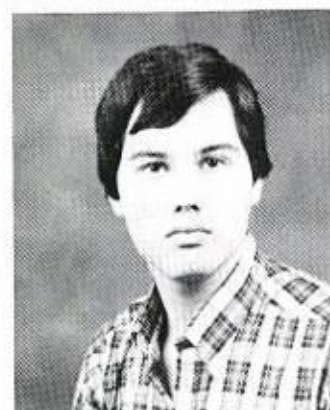


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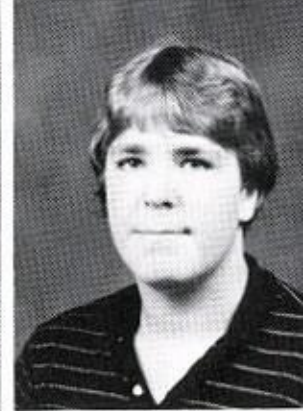
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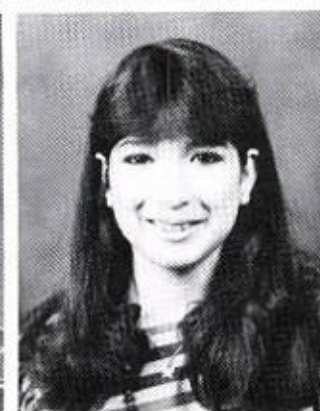
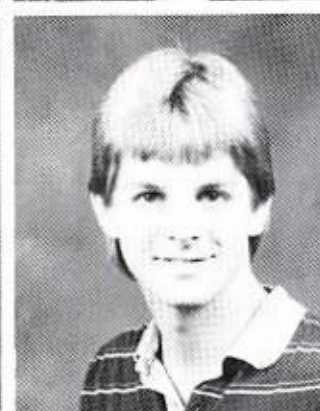
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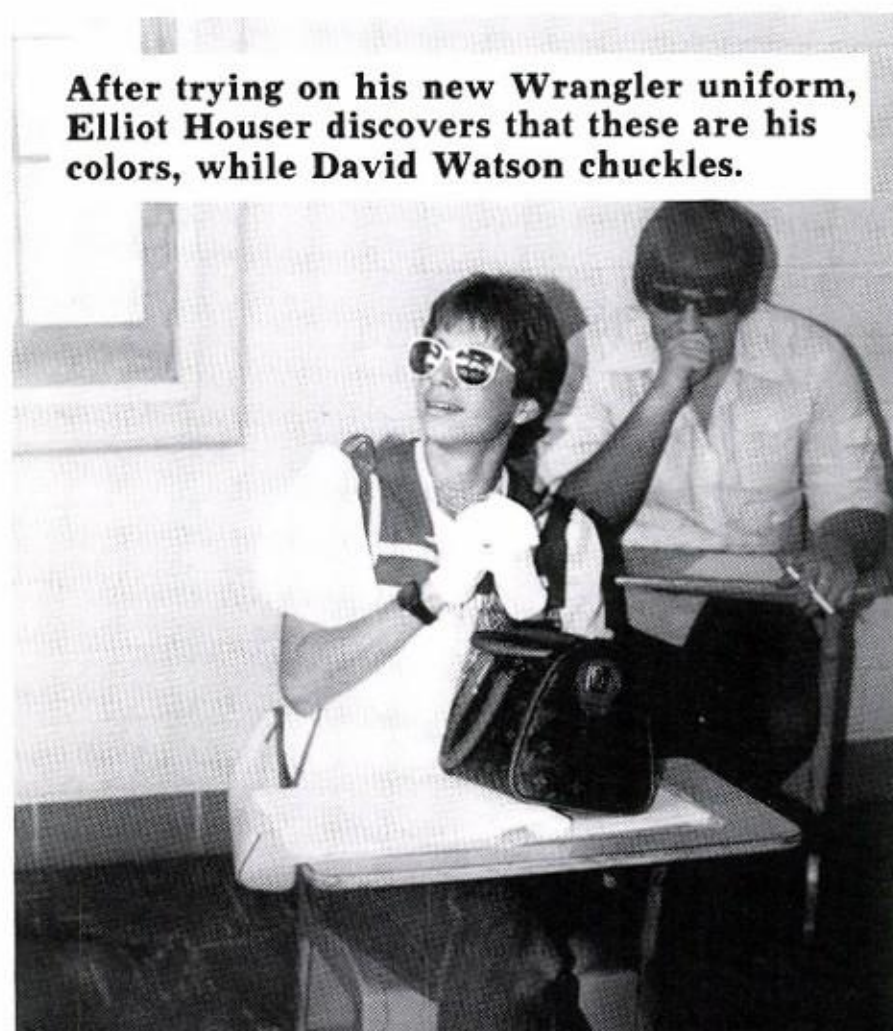
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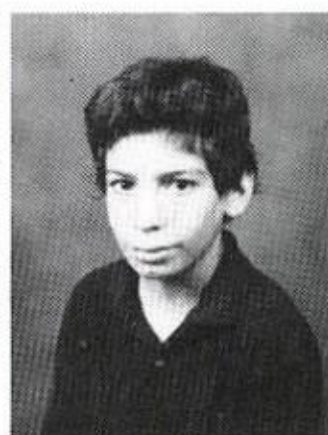
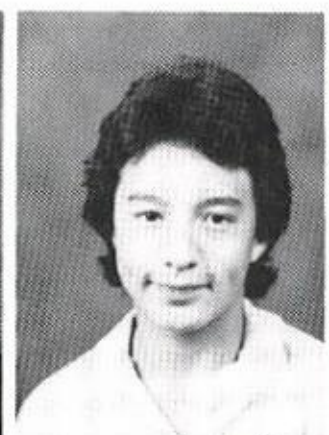
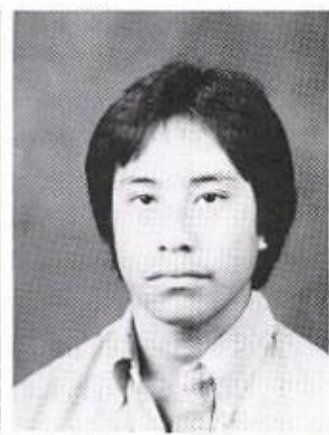


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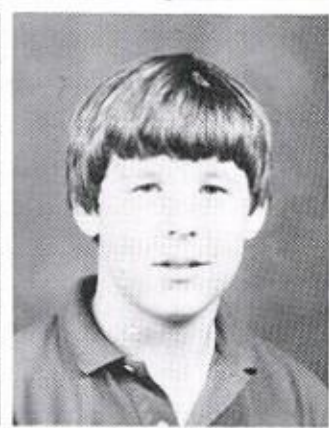


After trying on his new Wrangler uniform, Elliot Houser discovers that these are his colors, while David Watson chuckles.

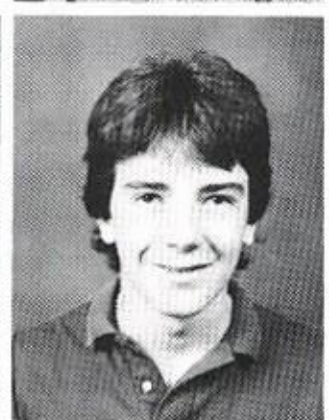




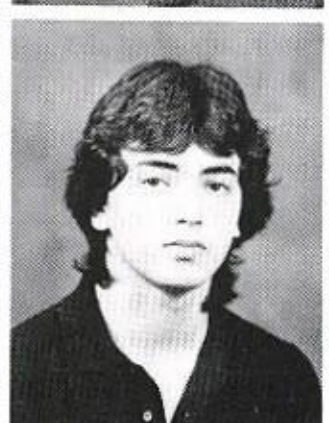
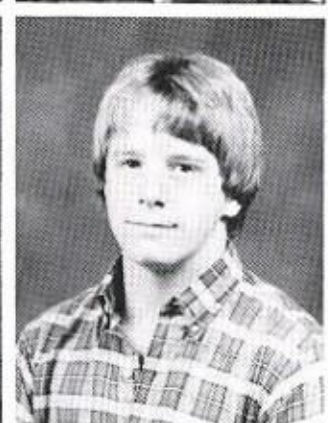
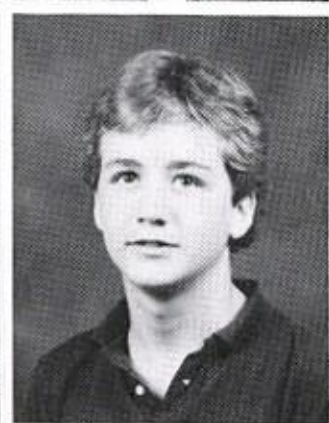
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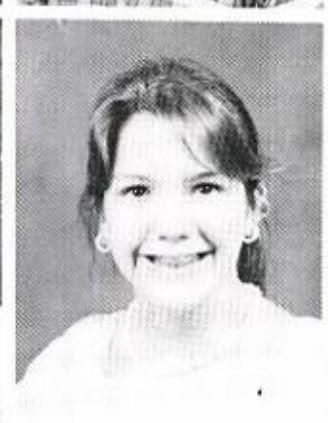
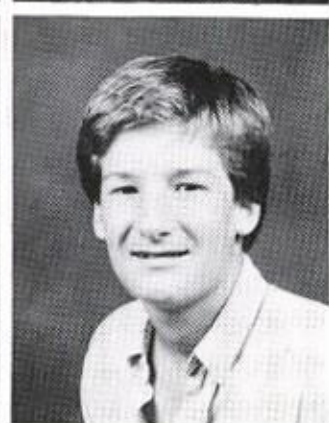
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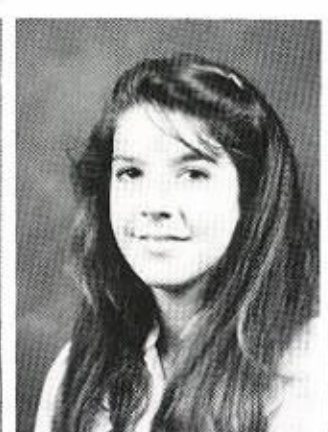
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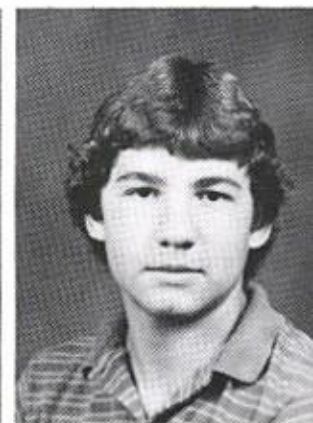
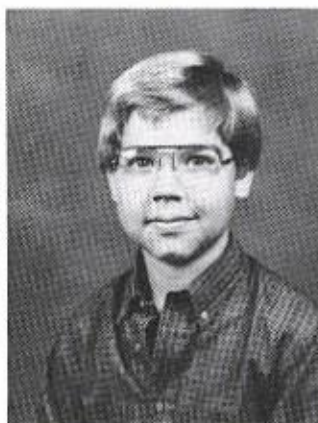
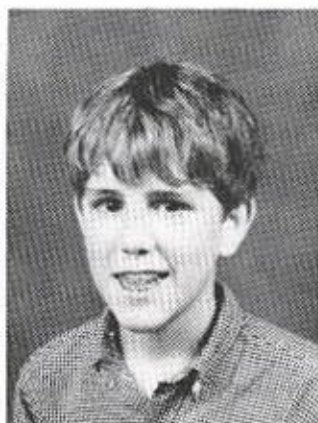
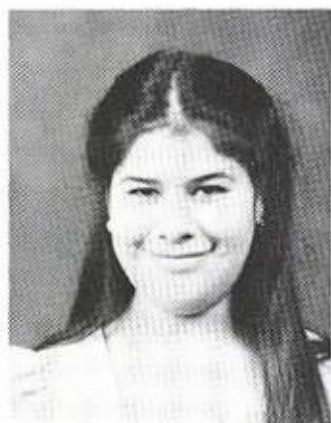


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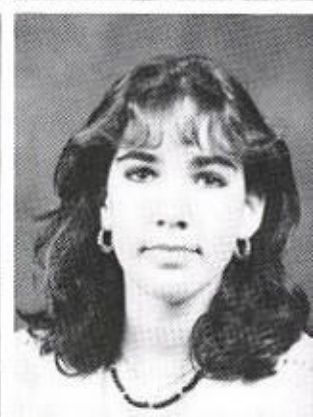
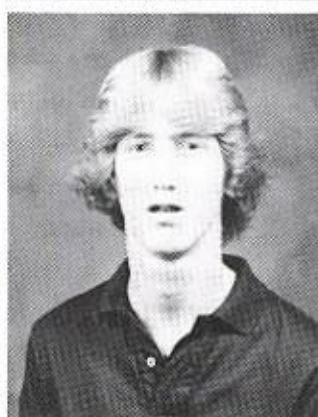
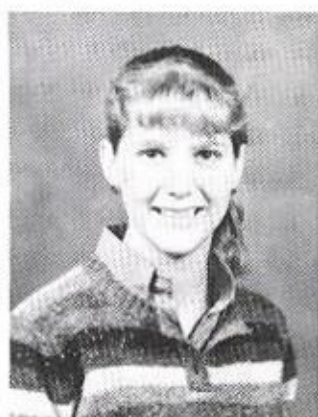
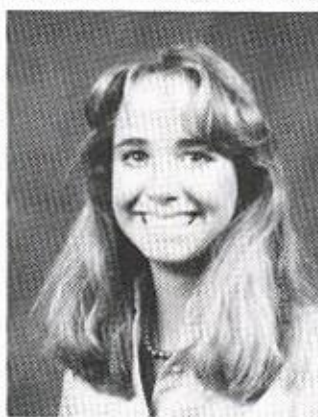


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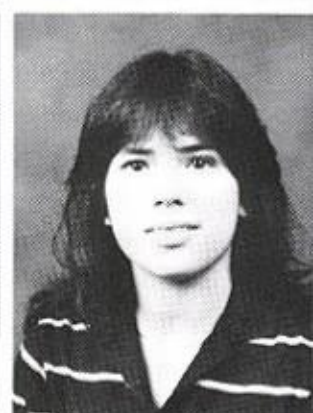
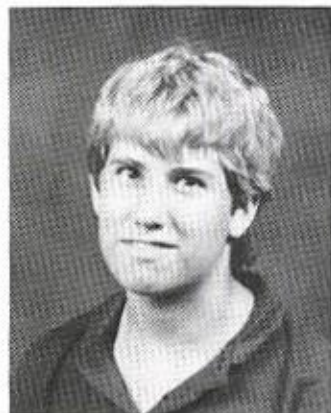
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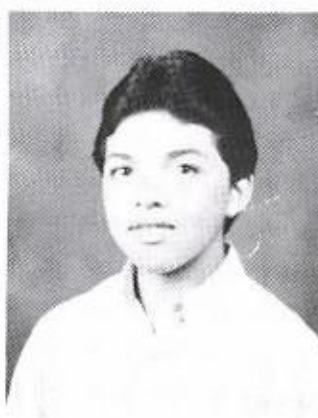
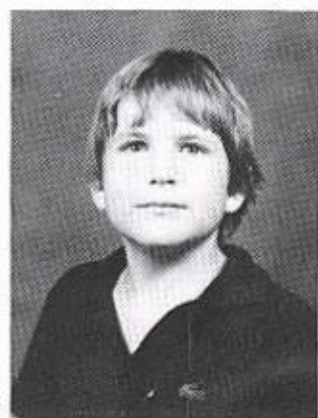
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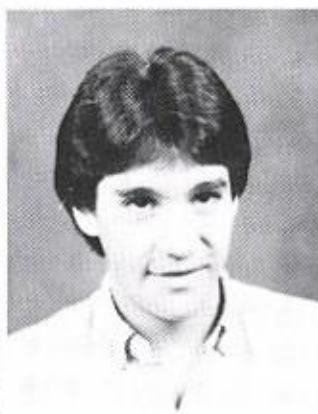
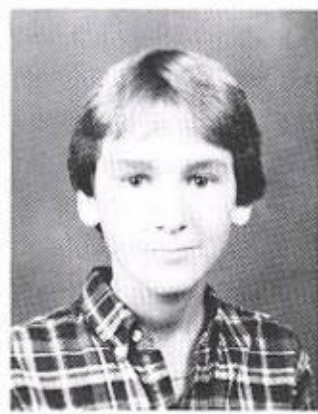
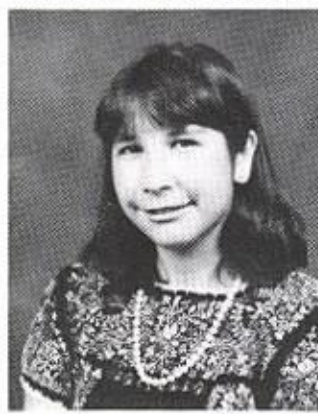
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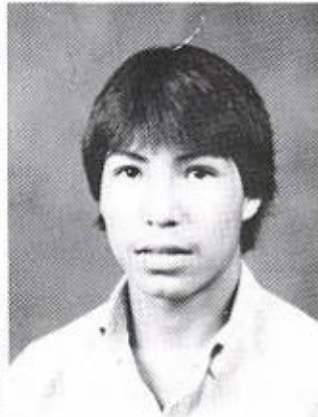
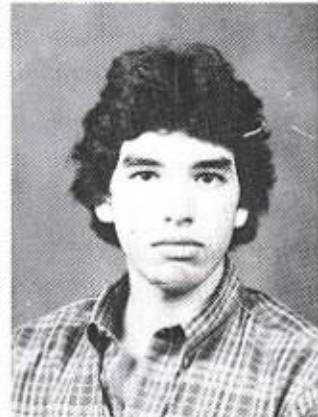
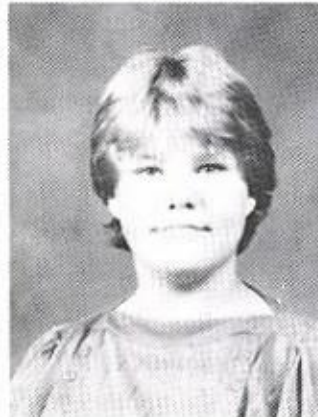
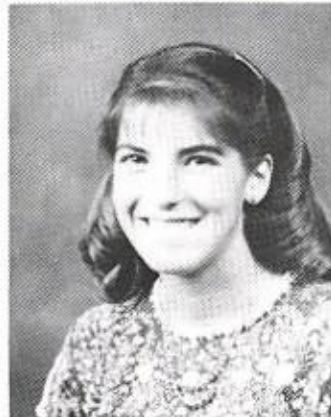
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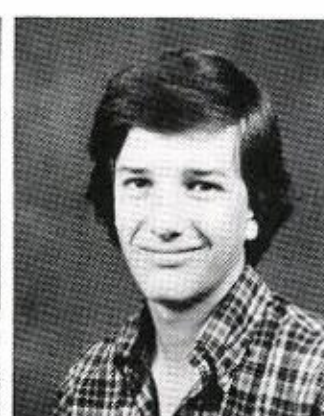
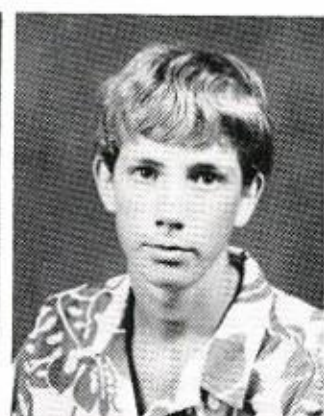
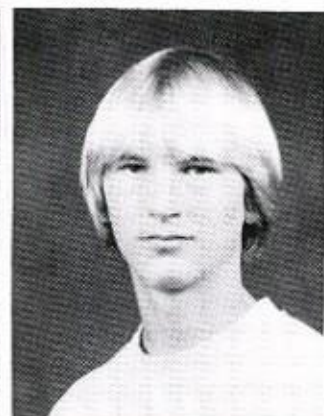
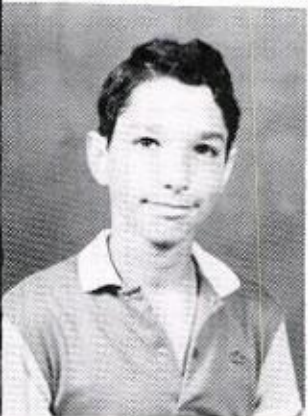


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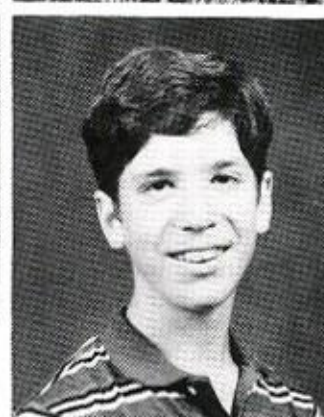
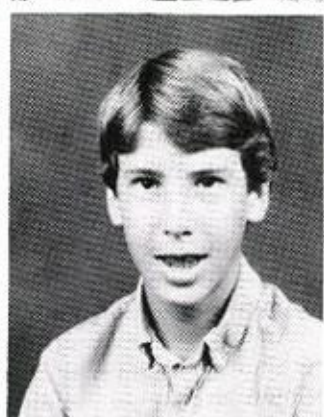
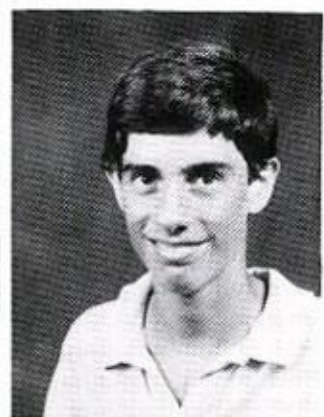


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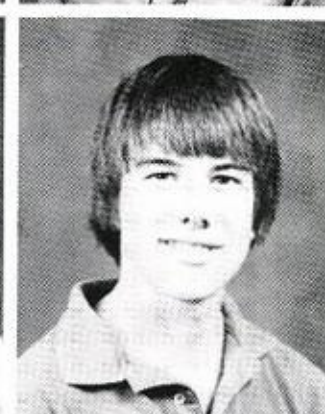
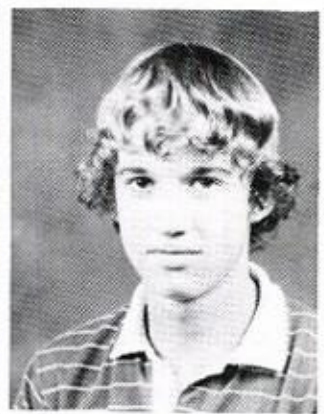
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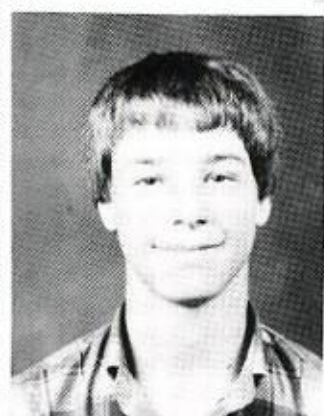
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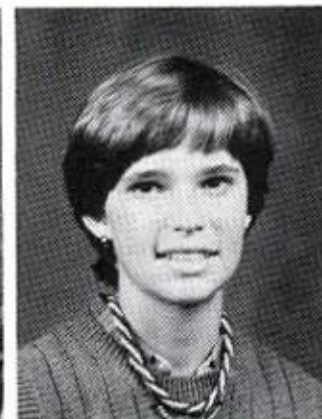


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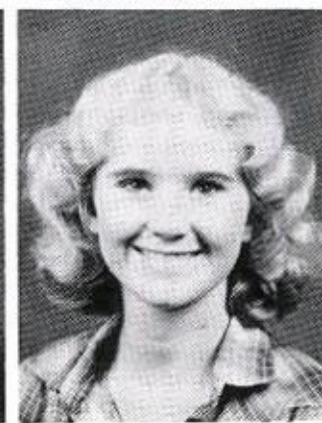


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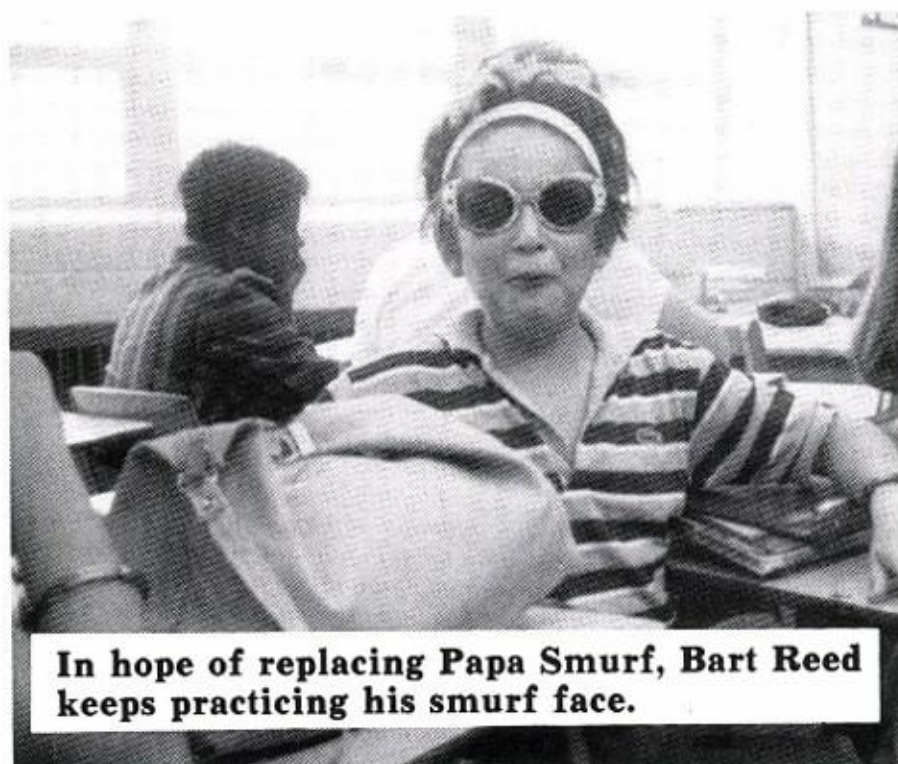
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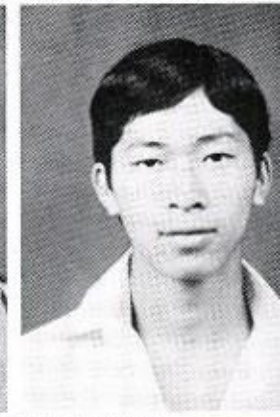
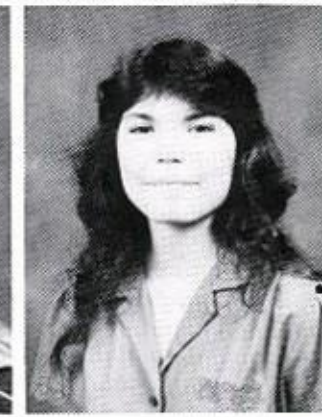
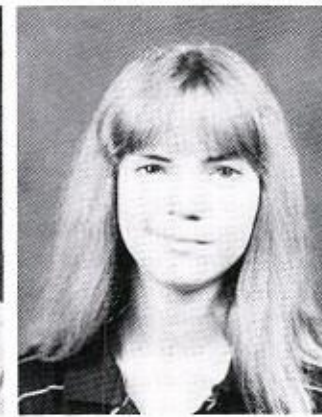
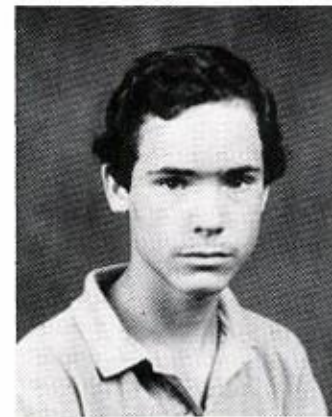
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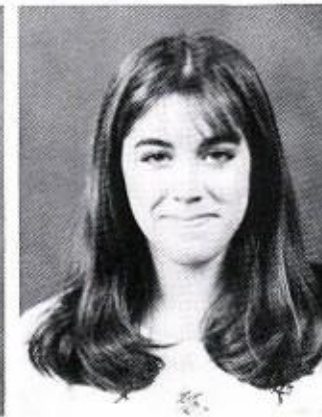
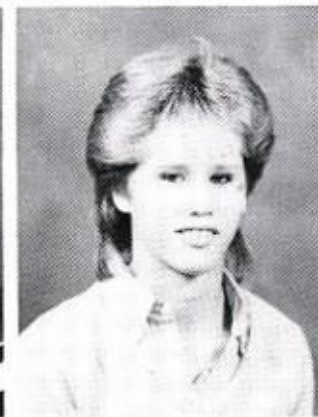
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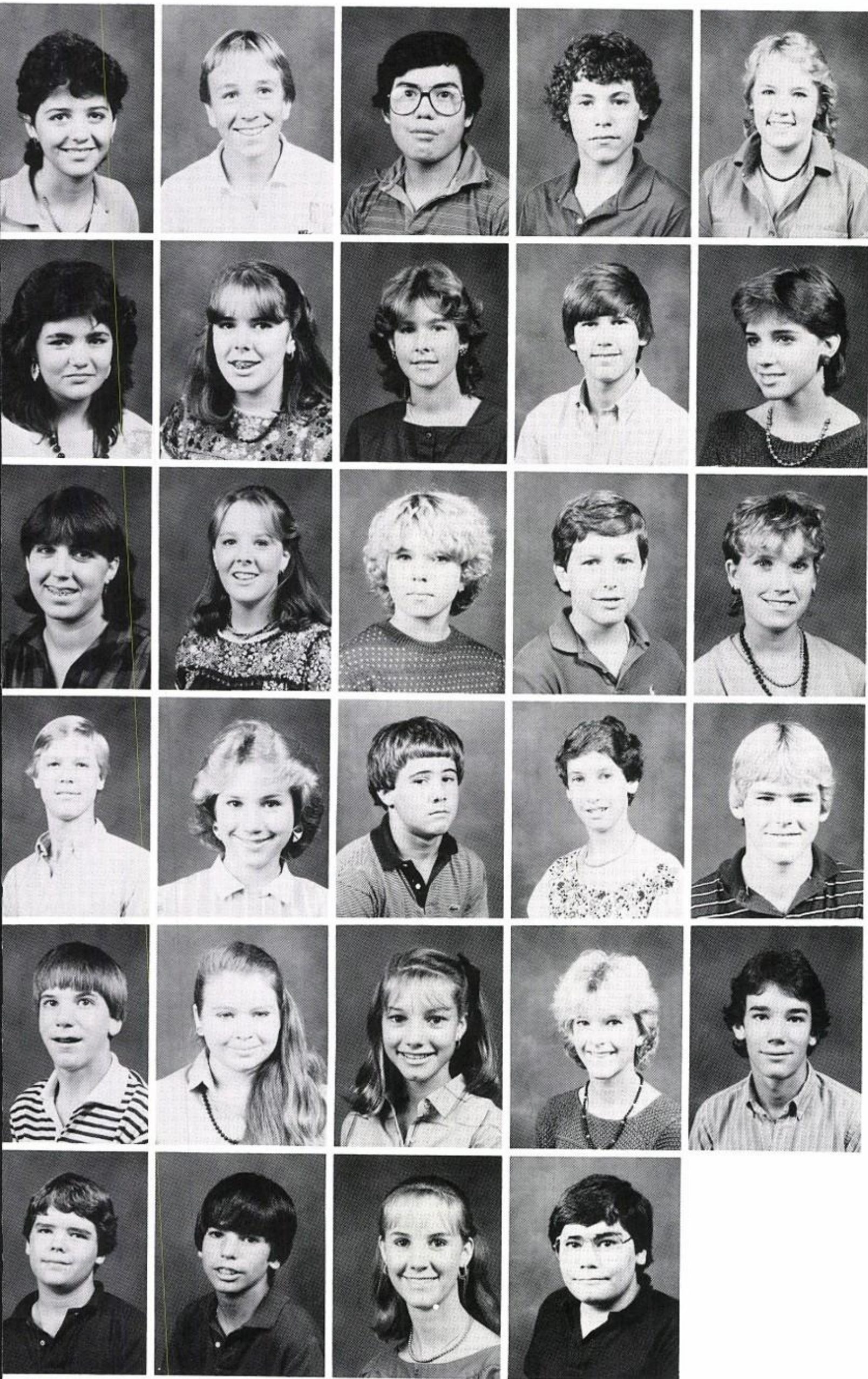


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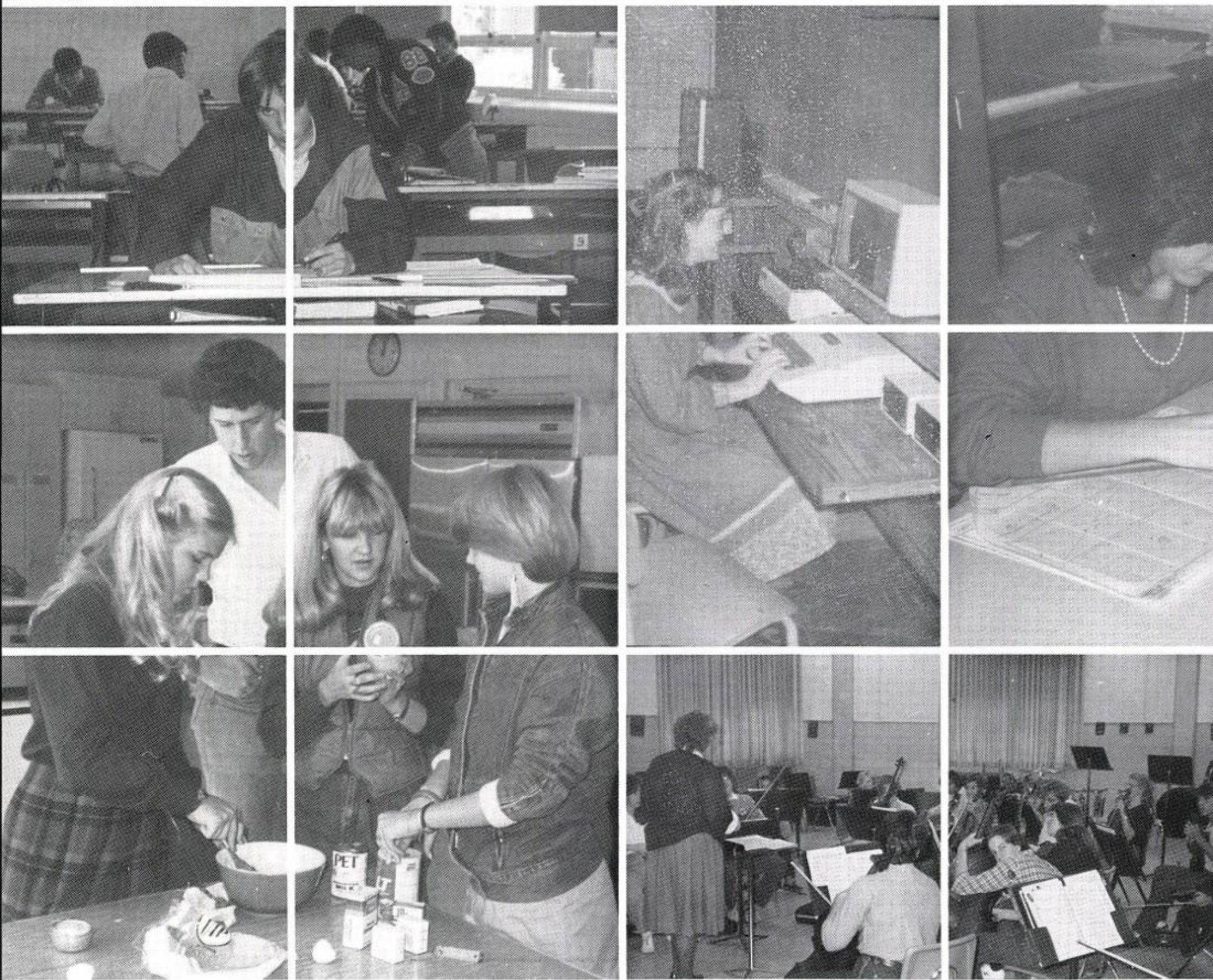
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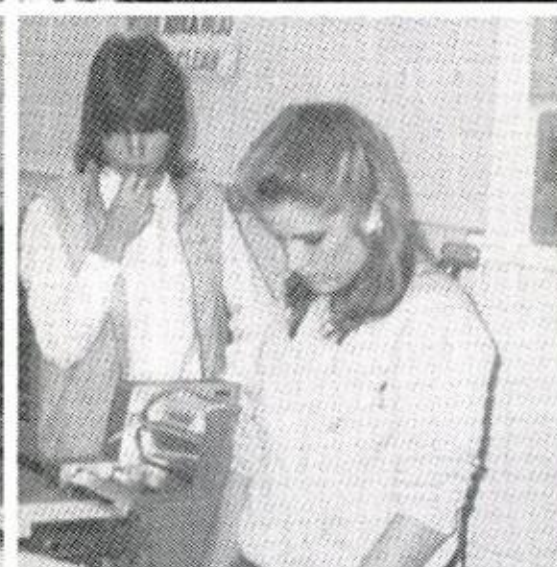
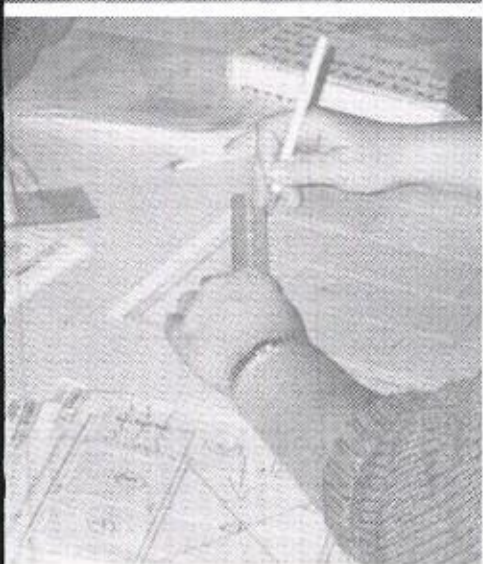
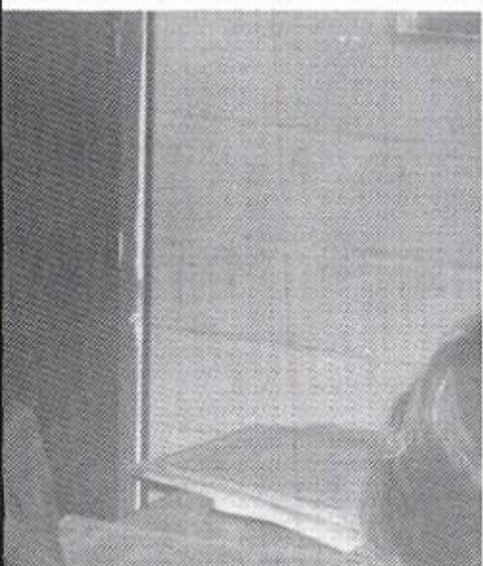
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Budget, competition, school taxes board concerned

After a busy summer working out the Alamo Heights school district budget for the upcoming year, the Board of Trustees started off the 1983-1984 school year by implementing the results of the previous year's competition committee study.

The board's first move on the committee's results was the hiring of the new athletic director and head coach. Gaylord Fenley. Along with Fenley came a new assistant coach and many other new coaches.

Trustees also adjusted school taxes in the beginning of the year as a result of the Bexar Appraisal District's re-evaluation of all Alamo Heights property, which raised the value of most homes three and a half times.

The board authorized major remodeling, at both the junior school and high school, this year. During the summer, extensive construction began at the junior school and continued through part of the year. Some of the renovations in-

cluded resurfacing roofs over walkways, expanding rooms and making the entire campus wheelchair-accessible.

Early in the year, the high school tennis courts were once again closed down for resurfacing, forcing teams to practice at the junior school. Late in the year the courts developed cracks, which were filled in the hope of eliminating the problem. The cracks reappeared, however, so the board decided to have the courts completely stripped and resurfaced.

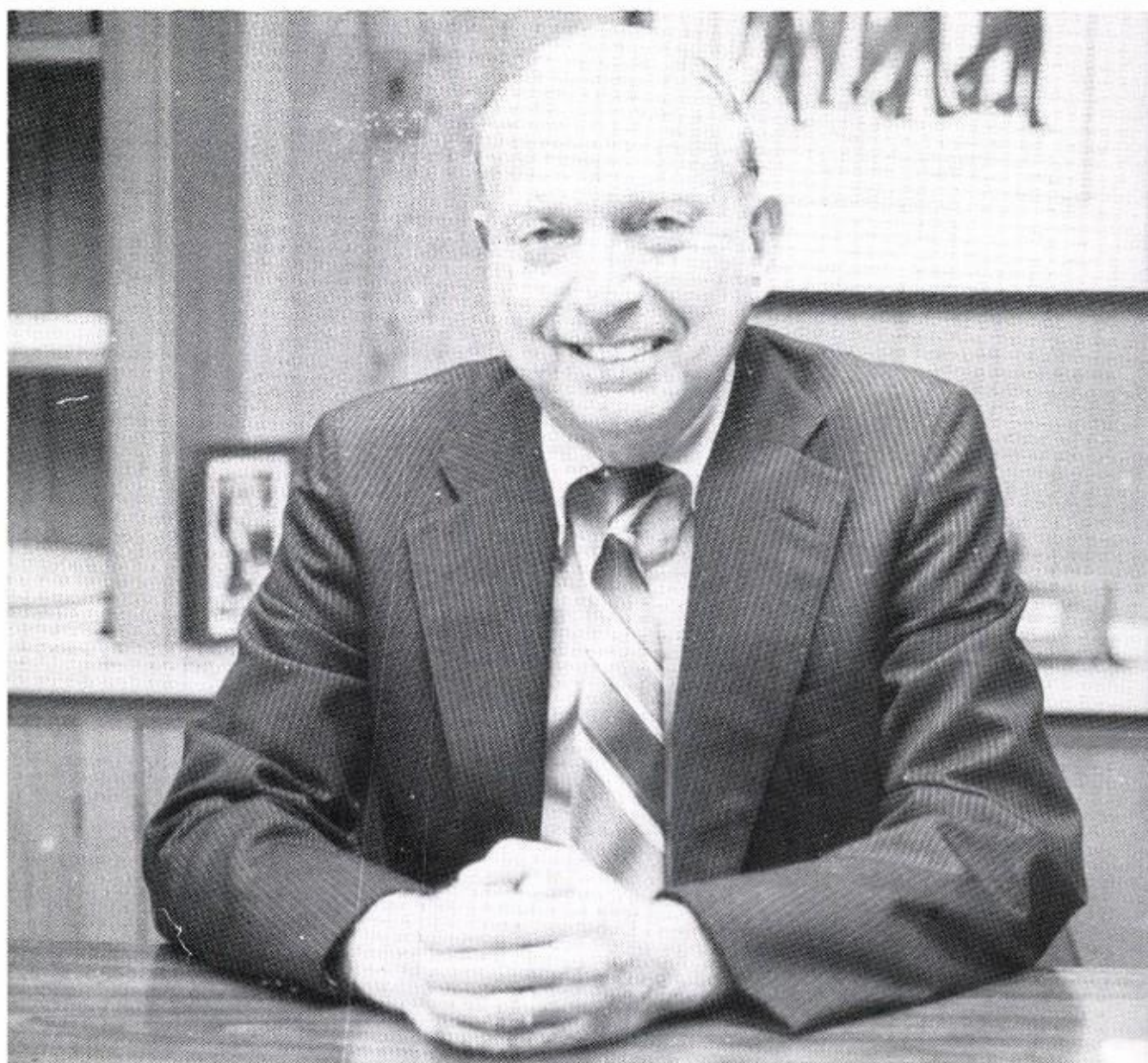


Dr. Calvin E. Gross; (right) superintendent

Mr. Harry B. Orem; (above) assistant superintendent

Dr. Don Hendrix; (far right) curriculum director

Mr. Harry Stanford; (far right bottom) business manager

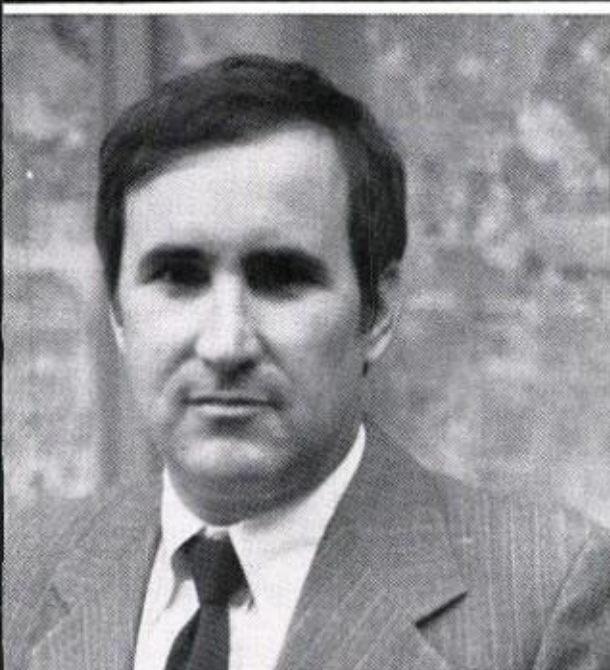


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**NATIONAL MERIT SEMI FINA-
LISTS**, Mindy Fichtner, Patsy Bol-
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tember board meeting to be recog-
nized by trustees for their achieve-
ments.



Changes tops on district agenda

In the face of eight reports by the National Committee on Public Education and a state report by H. Ross Perot, chairman of the Governor's Select Committee on Public Education, the district administration spent much time comparing Height's curriculum policies to those recommended in the studies. The school leaders also had to deal with the recent House Bill 246 proposing statewide curriculum listing specific content in course areas.

Fortunately, the district was already a step ahead of state and national trends when it produced its 5-year Plan for Academic Progress. Introduced last year, the plan ad-

dressed most areas stressed in the studies.

The district revamped all the elementary math and language arts programs, and PE and science curricula were scheduled for summer work. Also to be drawn up this summer are the plans for a major works social studies program which will be introduced in the high school next year.

In relation to House Bill 246, plans were implemented the second semester for a seventh period at the junior school.

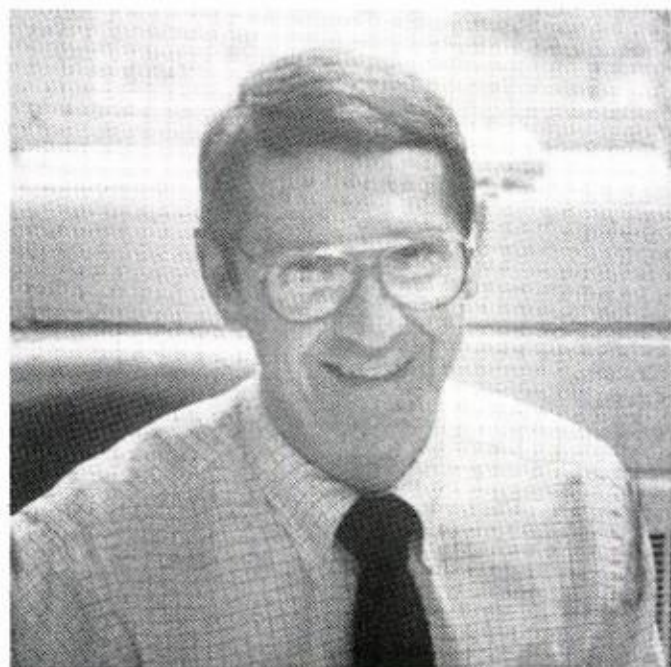
In addition to educational topics, the administration also grappled with new evaluations for district property, the first since 1972.

Mr. Barney Newton; (right) principal

Mr. Delbert Rowland; (below) assistant principal

Ms. Jane Leizear; (far right top) assistant principal

Ms. Margaret Morris; (far right bottom) alternative education director



Guidance focus: 'life after AHHS'

Higher level education was the Guidance Department's primary focus this year. A new registrar, Sally Beard, added a new face to the office, and both faculty and students are still getting used to the two-year old GIS and LRN databanks.

The Guidance Information System, a computer-based guidance program, provided students with information on colleges, occupations, financial aid, and military careers. The Learning Resources Network, a collection of videotapes of colleges, gave students a chance to visit the campus without leaving the high school. These tapes were free

of charge to the high school and the college furnished as well as maintained them.

The counselors encouraged juniors to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test sooner, giving them a "head start" on plans for college, and the staff also began evaluating the effectiveness of college visits.

Early in the year, the high school encouraged attendance at College Night in which colleges from all over the nation supplied interested students with information. The high school provided shuttlebuses to the event, the best attended ever, held downtown in the Convention Center.





Academics still main priority

In order to maintain the high academic standards which became firmly established last year, the high school administration worked on improving more of Heights' programs and curricula.

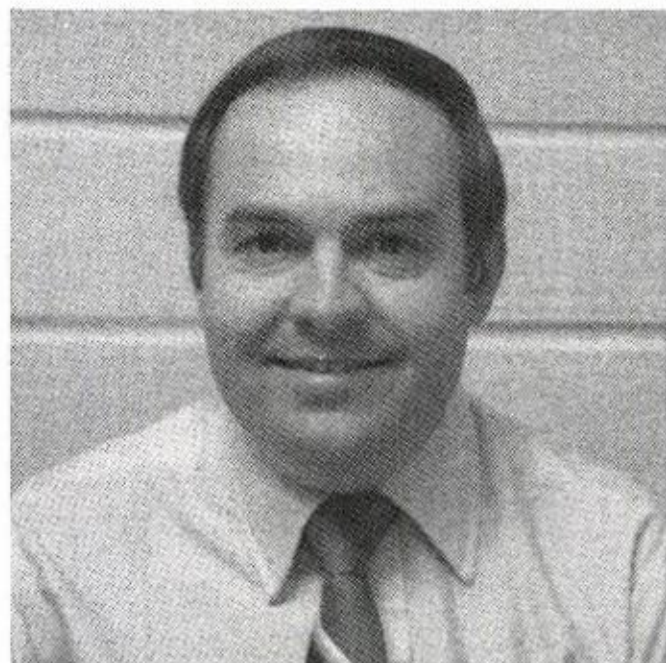
Concentrating much of their effort on the science and social studies departments, the administration upgraded the science equipment and made plans for a major works social studies program to go into effect next year.

Another main objective this year was to make school an enjoyable place for both the students and teachers. This only means that the school leaders wanted Heights to be chal-

lenging and interesting for both the students and faculty.

As well as the academic aspects of school, the administration also focused on tardy and attendance policies by making both more strict. There has always been a penalty for a certain number of tardies, but starting this year, the punishment was stiffer after fewer tardies.

Due to the new attendance policy, in which students were allowed only 10 absences and a reason for the absence had to be given, the school had a 96.21 percent attendance record, the highest ever, after the first six weeks.



Mr. Roy Balter, (left) guidance director

Miss Ellen Kenedy, (far left top) counselor

Miss Ruby McPherson, (far left bottom) counselor

Mr. Richard Walpole, (above) vocational counselor

Secretarial Staff



ATTENDANCE (top) Mrs. Benita Casarez, Mrs. Janet Sarraan, Mrs. Nell Bernhard. **PRINCIPAL** (above left) Mrs. Lou Edmondson (above right) Mrs. Janie Luna, Mrs. Helen Kelsey **BAND SECRETARY** (above) Mrs. Kasha Young **GUIDANCE** (right) Mrs. Sarah Beard, Mrs. Barbara Horvath, Mrs. Glenna Fearing

Cafeteria/Maintenance



CAFETERIA CREW (top) FRONT
 W Mrs. Angie Rodriguez, Mrs.
 ances Mayer, Mrs. Paula Reeh;
 nager, Mrs. Pearl Harvey, **BACK**
 W Mrs. Connie Falcon, Mrs. Ma-

ria Contruas, Mrs. Patricia Fletcher,
 Alicia Rodriguez, Mrs. Dorris Kirby,
 Mrs. Reuben Moya **MAINTENANCE**
CREW (above) Mr. Nino Cardinas,

Mr. Raul Martinez, Mrs. Katie Gar-
 cia, Mr. Reuben Moya, Miss Adelle
 Martinez **NOT PICTURED:** Mr. Mar-
 tine Lee; Head Custodian

English studies zero in on communicating

Development of communication skills, both written and oral, once again was the focus of the English Department curriculum.

To help students learn to "say what they mean" writing assignments in all four grade levels gave the opportunity to express thought clearly in a variety of styles including imaginative works, personal diaries, narrative pieces, and analytical articles.

Oral communication skills were refined in individual presentations and group discussions

in class during which students dealt with themes or aspects of literature being studied or topics of current interest.

Students had the chance to use these skills throughout the year in such competitive situations as the annual Miller Poetry Contest and the Spring UIL Literary meet. Four years of this intensive emphasis on communication helped senior Mary Montgomery become one of only 800 students in the nation selected to receive the NCTE writing award.

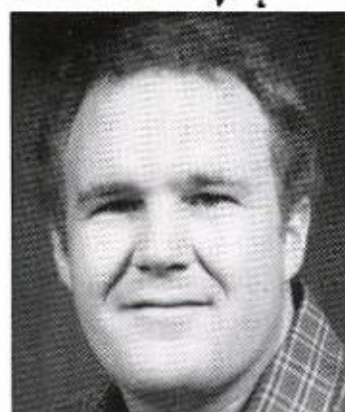
**Mrs. Susie Ranson, English II
Major works, English IV
developmental, department
chairman**



**Mrs. Linda Anderson, English
I, English I Major works**



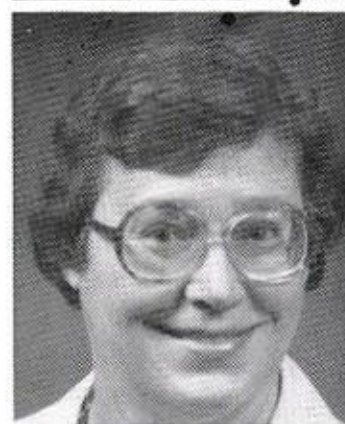
**Mr. Charles Boggess, English
II Developmental**



**Mrs. Marilyn Gonzales,
English II, Advanced Reading,
Basic, and Introductory
Reading.**



**Mrs. Marguerite Kownslar,
English III**



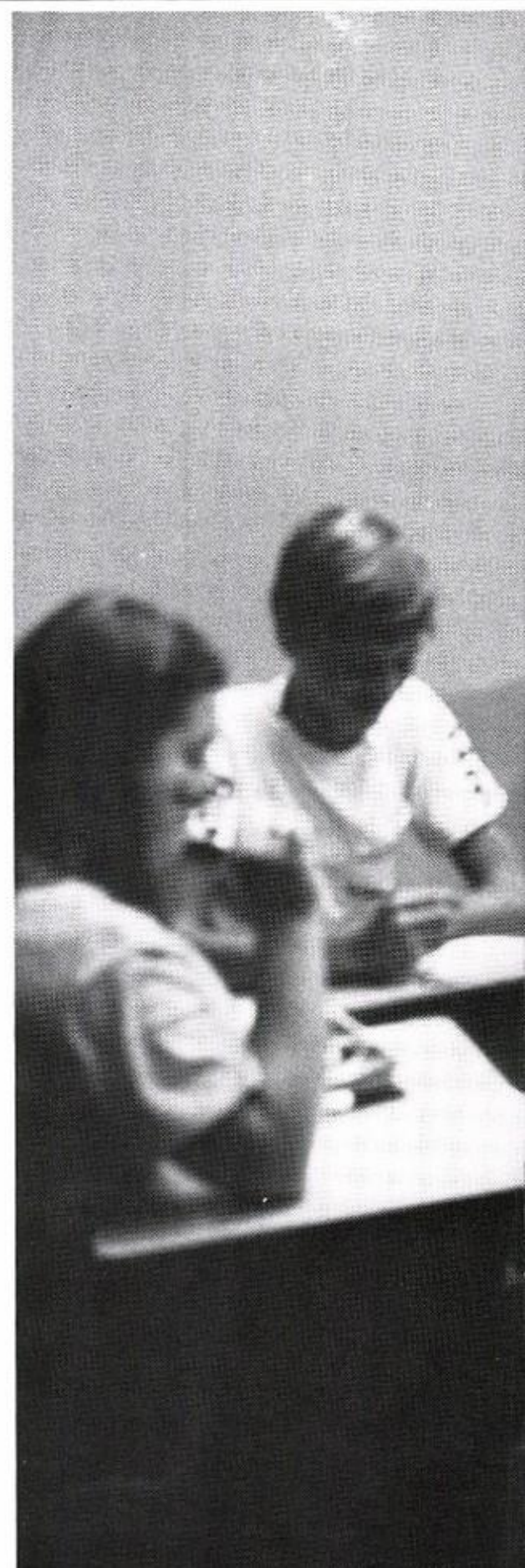
**Mrs. Gertrude Krueger,
English I**

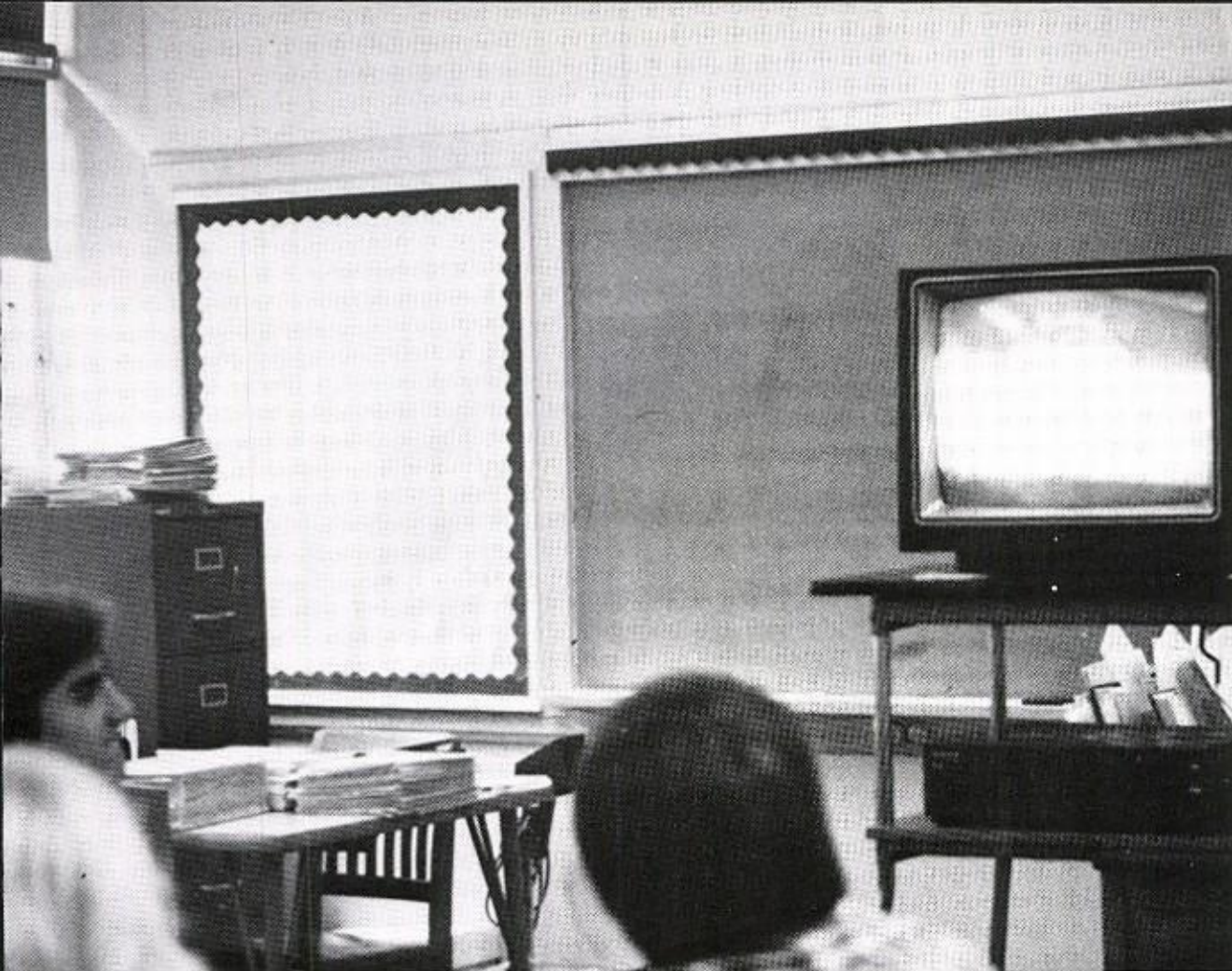


**Mrs. Mary Norman, Olmos,
Journalism I, II, III, Hoof
Print**



**Mrs. Norma Quarles, English
II**





WHILE STUDYING (left) **THE SCARLET LETTER**, Miss Ernest Mae Seaholm's fourth period junior English class watches a library tape of the classic. **CONFUSED** (below left) Sharon Rork, Krys Burleson, Amy Madrid, and Magna Olsen, pay close attention to Mrs. Marilyn Gonzales as she goes over their grammar exercises in English II.



Dr. Mary Ellen Quinn, English as Second Language



Mrs. Sandra Riordan, English IV, English IV Major Works



Mrs. Elaine Schermer, English I, English IV.



Mr. Bill Swinny, English II



MRS. VETA WRIGHT'S FRESHMAN ENGLISH CLASS (left) listens as she reads the library rules to them. **JEANNETTE DUNWORTH, SIMON HINTON, ANNETTE EMMONS, AND ROLAND VIRELLA** (far left) get into a group to discuss **ANTIGONE**, the topic they are writing on in Mrs. Elaine Schermers fifth period senior English class.

Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, English II, English IV

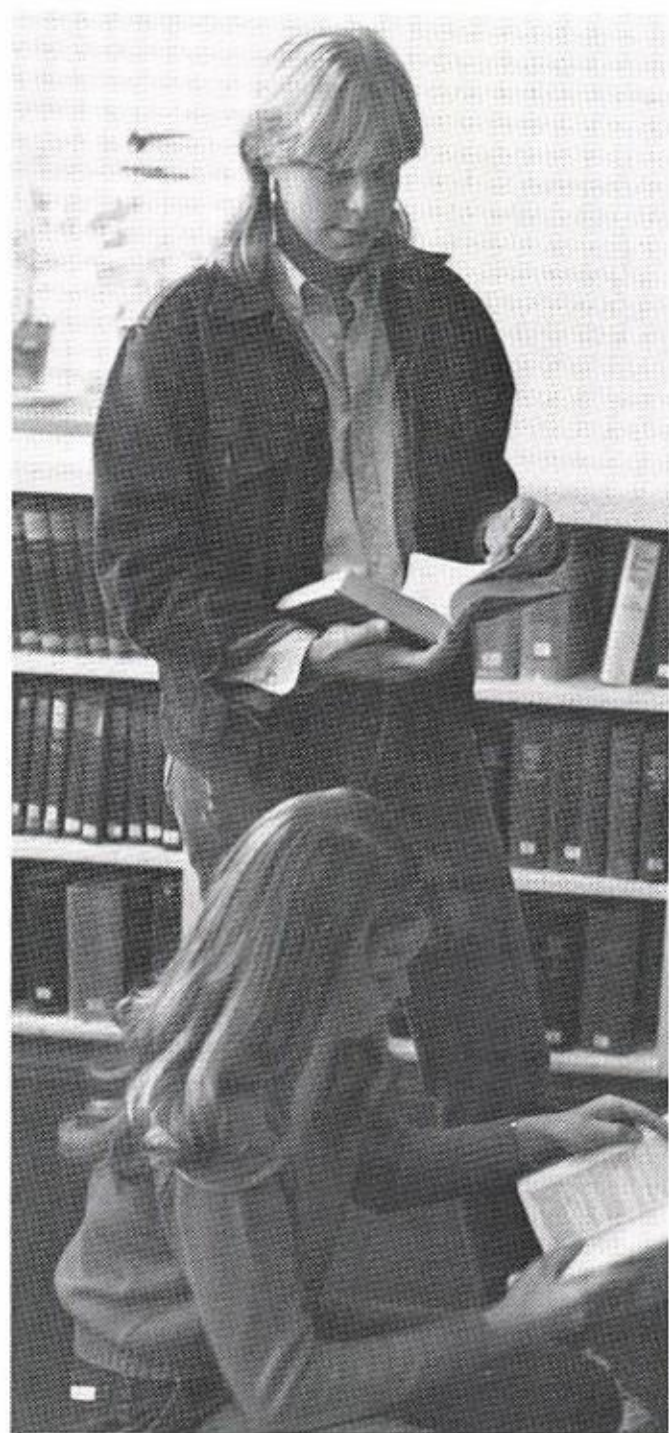
**Mrs. Ann Tibbets, English III, English III
Developmental**

**Mrs. Veta Wright, English I, English I
Developmental**

**Miss Ernest Mae Seaholm, NOT PICTURED,
English III, English III Major Works**



MINDY FICHTNER AND VALERIE GEORGE (below) use the library references to research HAMLET for their senior English MW composition. JIM McGEE, DARCI BARNES AND BYRON WELMAKER (right) wait for the next word on the spelling test in Gertrude Krueger's fourth period freshman English class.



HEATHER STANSELL (right) gives a report on HAMLET in Mrs. Riordan's senior English Major Works class. SERGIO CORONEL (far right) puts finishing touches on his newspaper column as GLORIA REBONATO supervises in Dr. Mary Quinn's English as a Second Language class.



Interest in foreign languages on rise

The Foreign Language Department experienced a lot of growth this year, with a 15 percent increase in the beginning levels of Spanish, a 10 percent rise in the number of French students, and an increase from three to 22 German students.

Students also learned about the culture behind the language they were taking. Spanish classes performed skits, did research, and recited speeches and poetry, German students had dialogue tests, and the Latin scholars

studied Greek and Roman civilization.

At Christmas, the Spanish and Latin classes carolled in the halls, and some of the Spanish classes sang on barges down the river.

In March, the French students competed in the French symposium, Latin scholars entered the Texas Junior Classical League Olympics, and the Spanish students were given the chance to take the National Spanish Examination.



Mr. Johnnie Eng, Spanish I, Spanish II Major Works, Department Chairman.



Mrs. Linda Anderson, German I

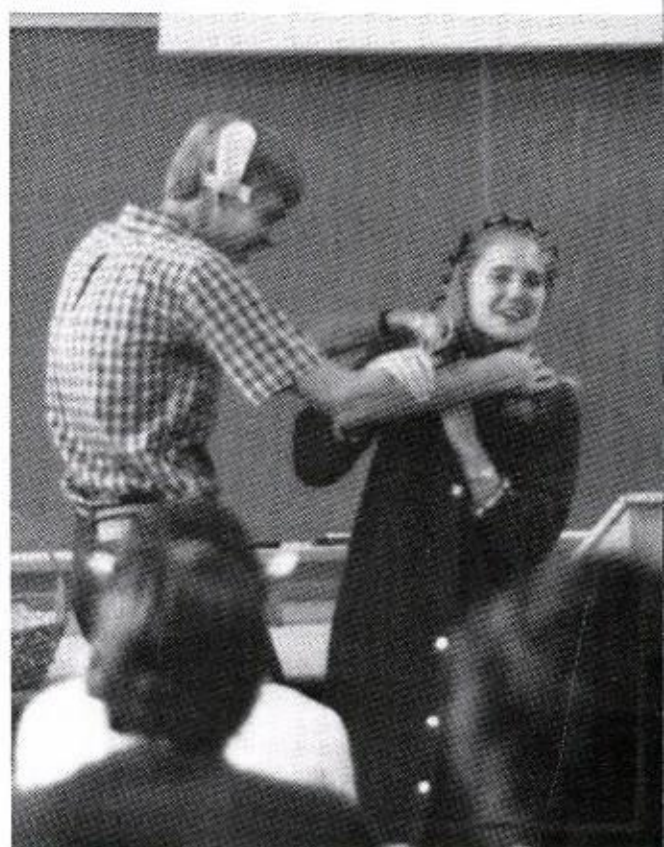
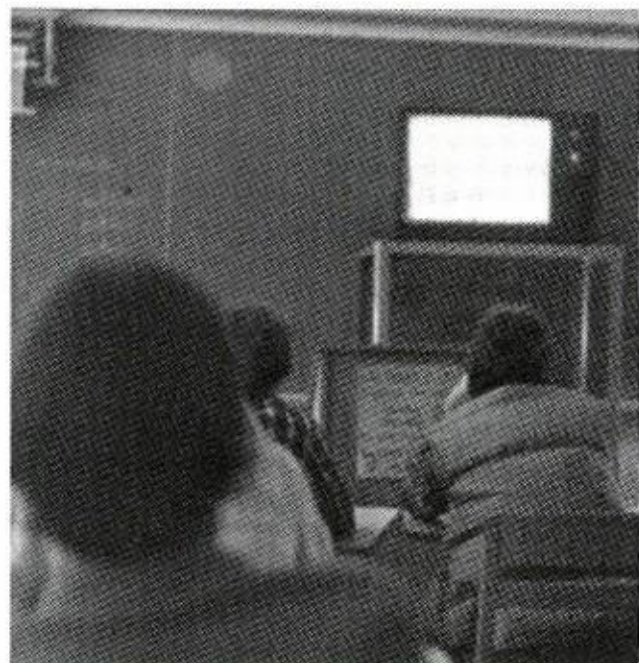
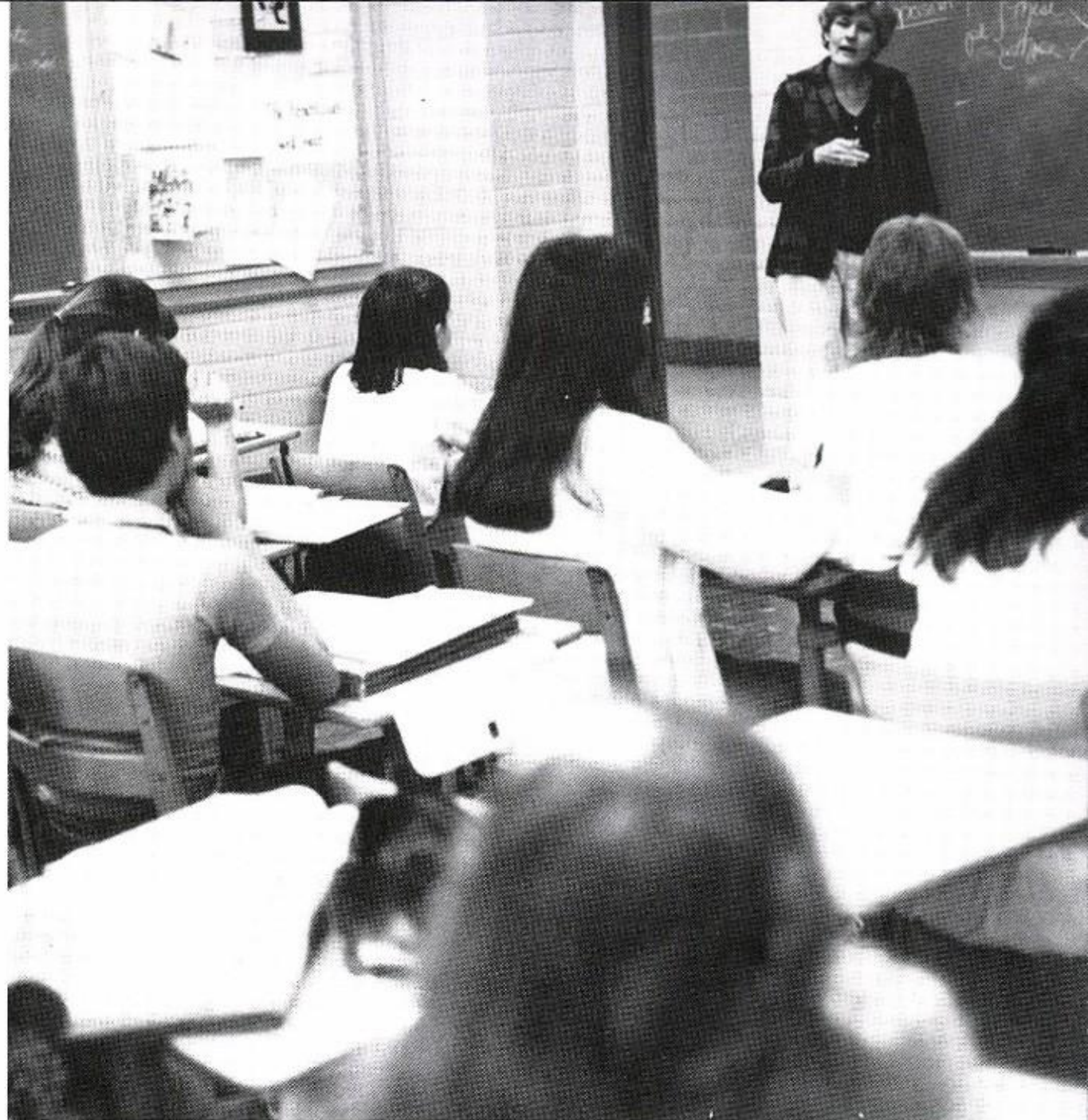


Miss Susan Baltes, Spanish II, Spanish III Major Works



MRS. NORMA QUARLES' LATIN CLASS (above left) sings the school song in Latin to help improve their vocabulary. **HELEN BALZAR** (far left) portrays an old lady in a skit during Miss Karen Katz's Spanish III class. **STUDENTS IN MRS. LINDA ANDERSON'S GERMAN CLASS** (left) tune up their vocal chords singing "In Munchen Stehe ein Hofbrauhaus" an old German song.

TO FURTHER (below) their Spanish vocabulary, Mrs. Esperanza Olvera's Spanish II class watches a library film. **IN ORDER TO HELP HER STUDENTS LEARN** (below left) about Latin culture, Mrs. Norma Quarles leads them in the Greek Dance "Delos". **MRS. MARY KAY WILLIS** (right) explains verbs to her fourth period French class. **THE BIG BAD WOLF**, (below right) Stephen Archer, tries to strangle Little Red Riding Hood, Courtney Banack, in a Spanish skit they perform in Miss Susan Baltes' fifth period Spanish III MW class.

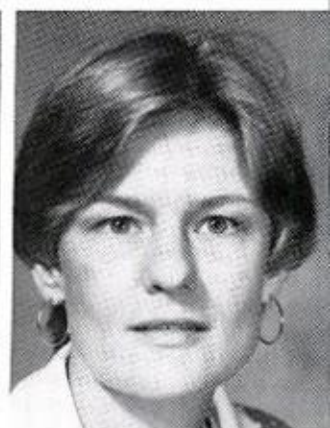


**Mrs. Karen Katz, Spanish I, III,
Spanish IV Major Works**

**Mrs. Norma Quarles, Latin I, II,
III, and IV.**

**Mrs. Esperanza Olvera, Spanish
I, and II**

**Mrs. Mary Kay Willis, French I,
II, and III, French IV Advanced
Placement**



Creative abilities stressed in Interrelated Arts

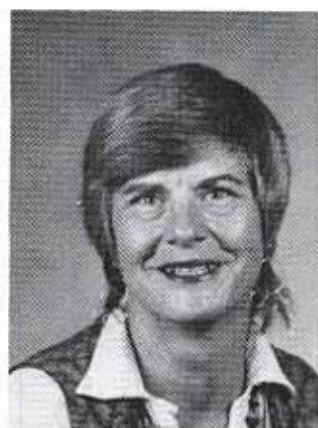
Students with artistic interests and abilities had their choice of classes in the Interrelated Arts department.

Those with musical inclinations participated in choir, strings, or band. Members from all these groups competed in district and region try-outs for their organizations.

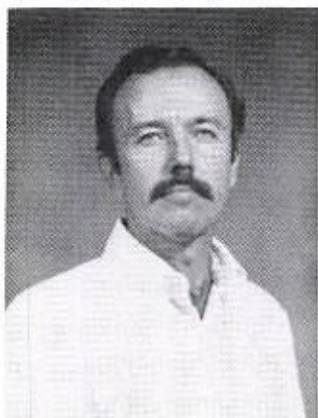
In order to get a feel for performing, drama students acted out plays in class, and later they prepared for their UIL one-act play competition in the spring. Speech classes gave students basic skills in public speaking as well as logic and reasoning.

Besides stressing theories and basics, art classes worked on "real-life" projects, such as preparing T-shirts and programs for many school productions.

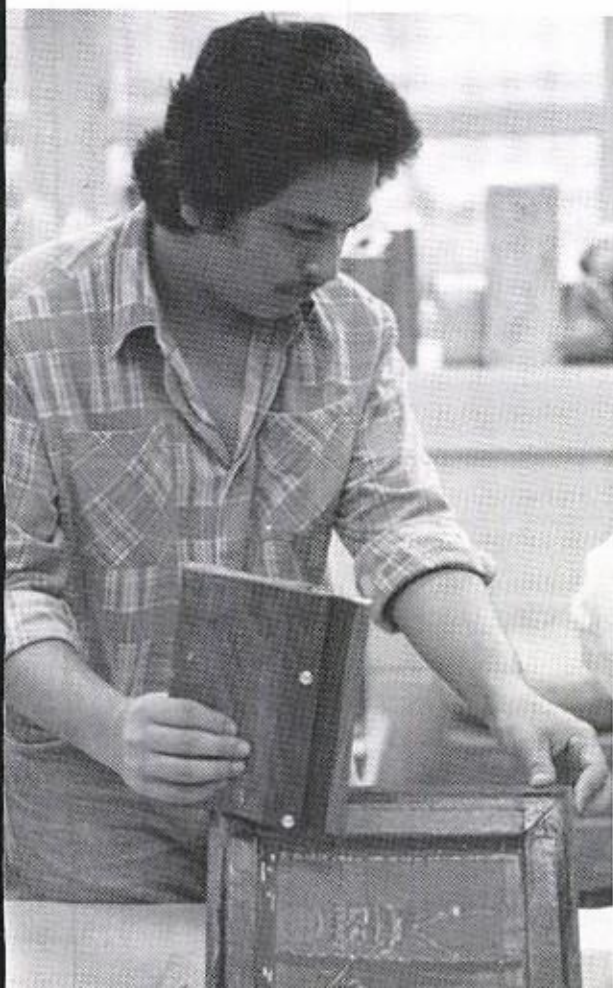
Humanities, a two-hour course open to juniors and seniors, presented students with art, drama, music, and English. A number of speakers visited the class this year, including Harriet Mullin, a famous black poet, Dr. Mackenzie Brown, an Eastern religion scholar, and John Bradstetter, a New York City Opera star.



Mrs. Sandra Riordan,
Chairman, Humanities
Mrs. Carol Ackles, Art I, II, and IV
Mr. John Bridges, Honors,
Symphony, and Jazz Bands
Mr. Ira Evers, Speech I, II, and III



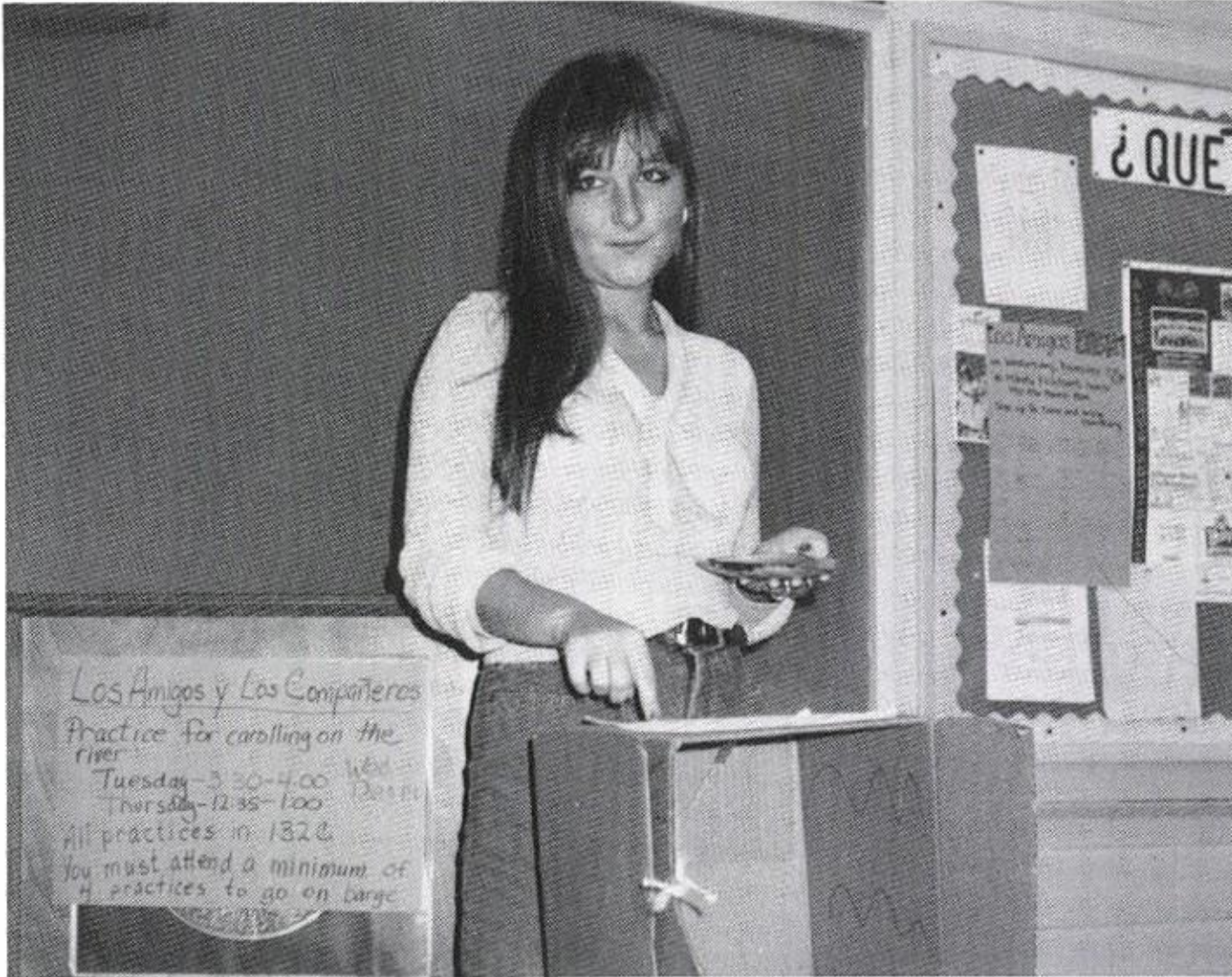
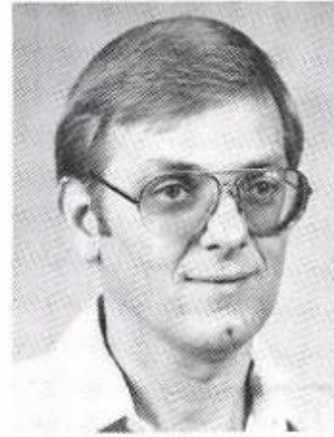
Mr. Harlld Reynolds, Assistant
Band Director
Mr. Gerald Schwab, Humanities
Mr. Bill Swinny, Drama, Senior
Play
NOT PICTURED: Mr. Roger
Loving, Art I, and II



BACILIO MARTINEZ SMOOTHS ANY ROUGH EDGES ON HIS WOOD WORK (left) he is making in Carol Ackles Art II class. **Ms. CARLA WRIGHT'S SINFONIETTA PRACTICES** (above) during fourth period for a Christmas recital.

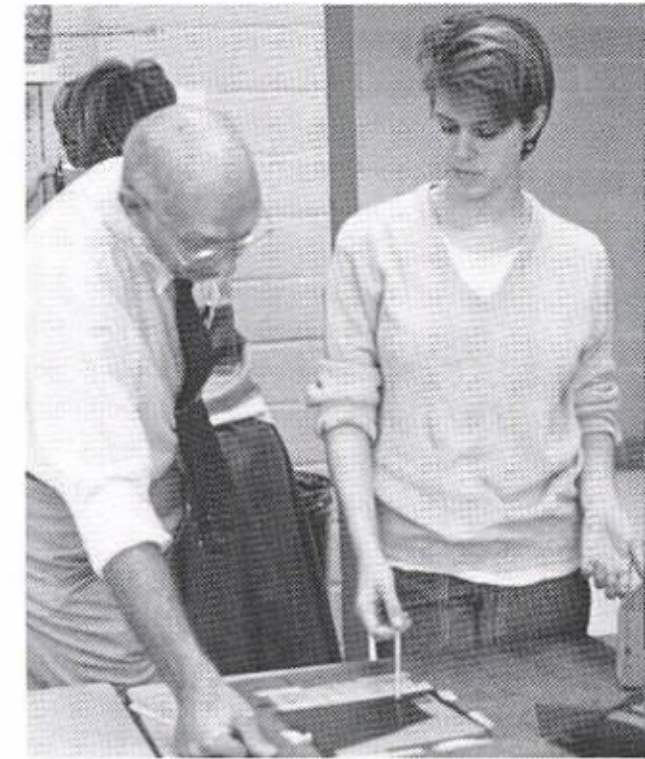
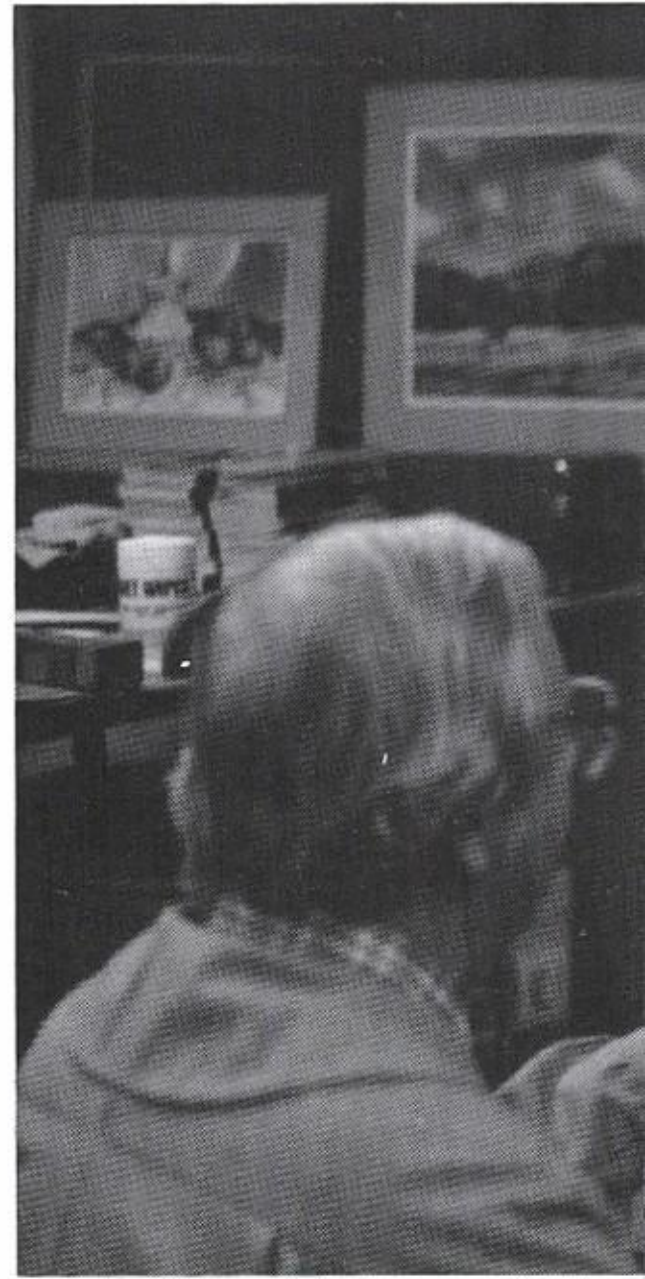
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Ms. Carla Wright,
Strings

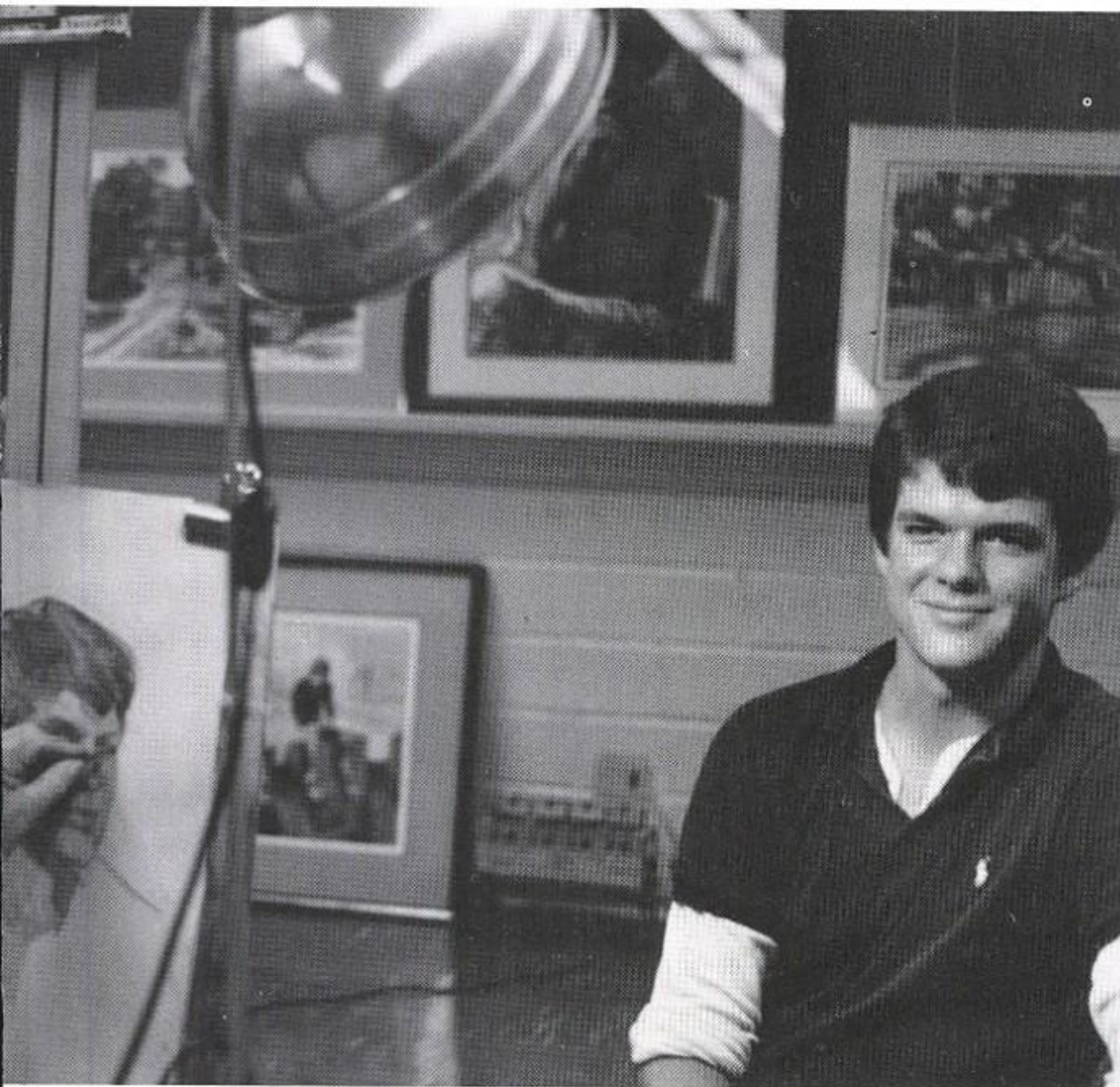
**Mr. Gene
Wabeke,
Humanities,
Chorus, Advanced
Chorus**



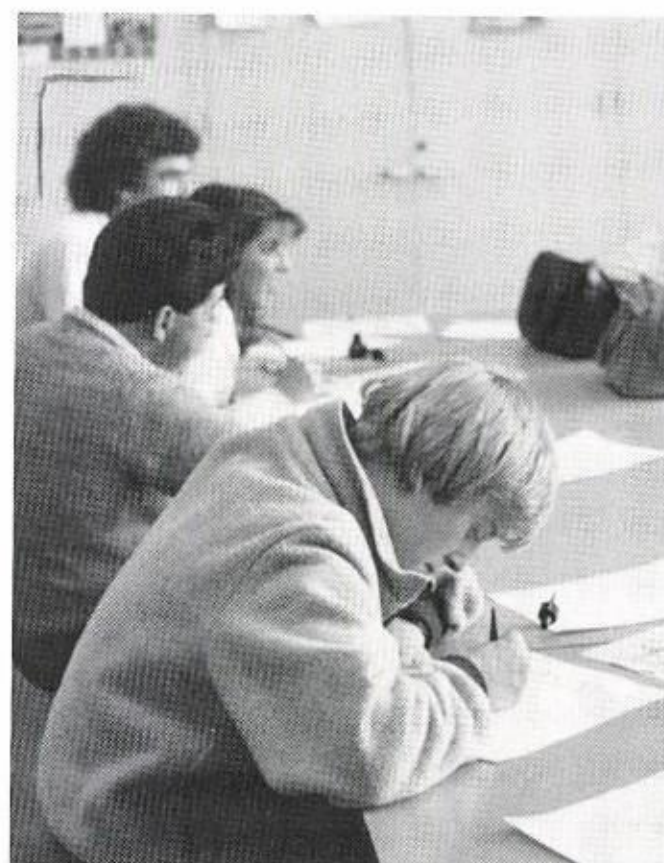
TOMMY BRYANT POSES WILLINGLY (top right) as guest artist John Squire Adams sketches a chalk drawing of him. BROOKE GALLAGHER GIVES AN ORAL PRESENTATION (above) in drama for an exam grade. IN ART II ROGER

LOVING ASSISTS ERIKA BOLL-MAN (right) in cutting out a design for a silkscreen. MR. GENE WABEKE'S SIXTH PERIOD CHOIR PRACTICES (lower right) their Christmas songs they will sing on the River in December.





FOR THEIR LATEST ART PROJECT (below), Bobby Dean, Jorge Resandez, Meissy Rodriguez, and David Delgado, write calligraphy in Roger Loving's class.



PAIGE SANDERS (left) gives a speech to her class for an assignment in Ira Evers Speech I class.



Expansion, honors bring change to math department

The math department enjoyed a year of expansion in many aspects. The growing interest in and demand for computer skills brought about an expansion in the number of computer math classes from one to five.

The increase in the computer program brought an expansion in the department as well. Two new teachers were added to the math faculty, one a full-time computer math instructor.

Teacher Paul Foerster brought recognition and honor to Heights on receiving the Presidential Award for Excellence in math teaching. He made a three day trip to the White

House to accept the award and participate in seminars. The award included \$5000 to be invested in the math program under Mr. Foerster's direction. Mr. Foerster's Algebra I book was published in hardback form this year. A set of these books was contributed to Heights by the publishers.

Contests through the math department expanded to include computer contests, in which many students participated, and for the second year members of the math team brought home many lunch hours to prepare for the meets.

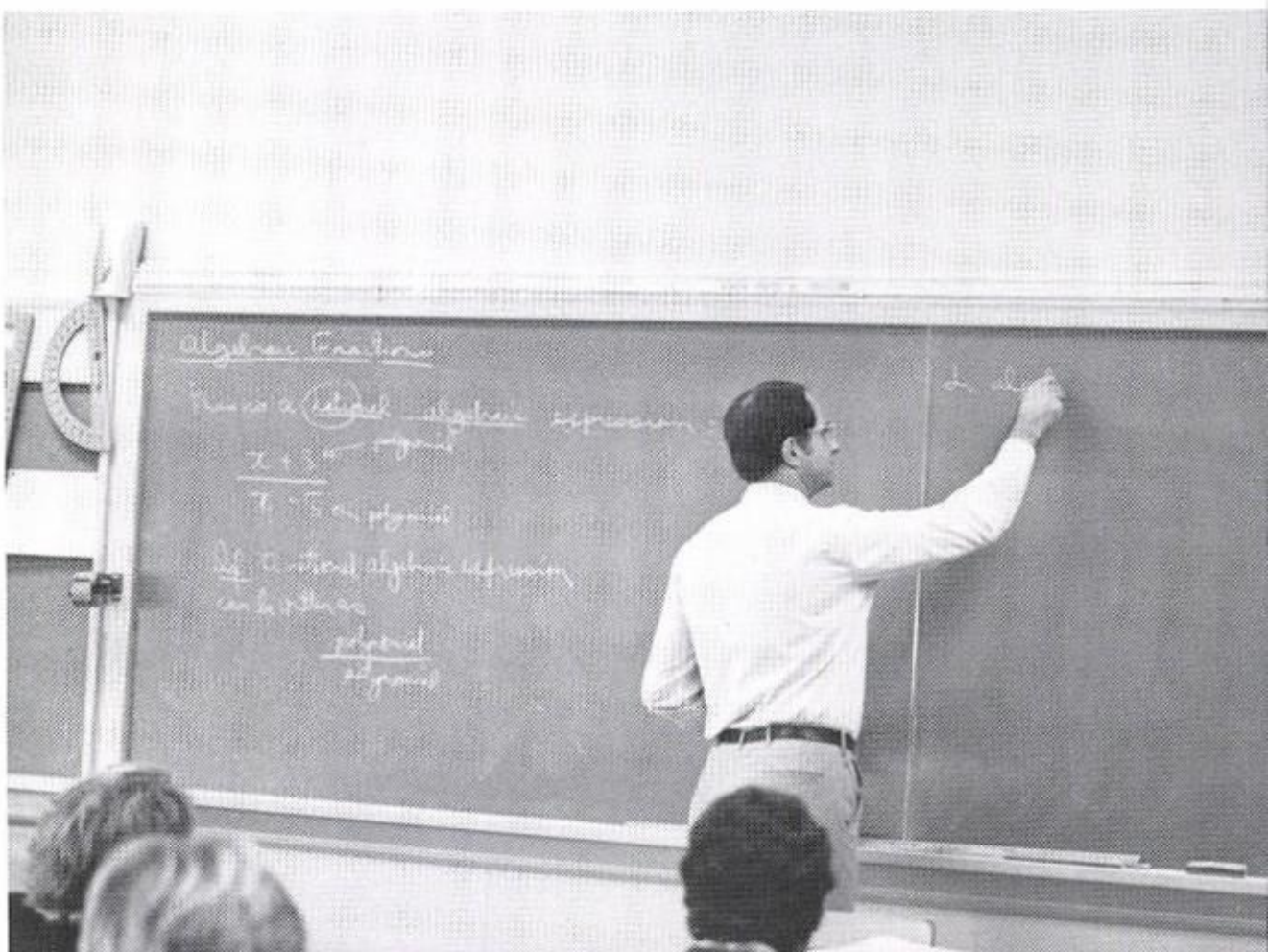
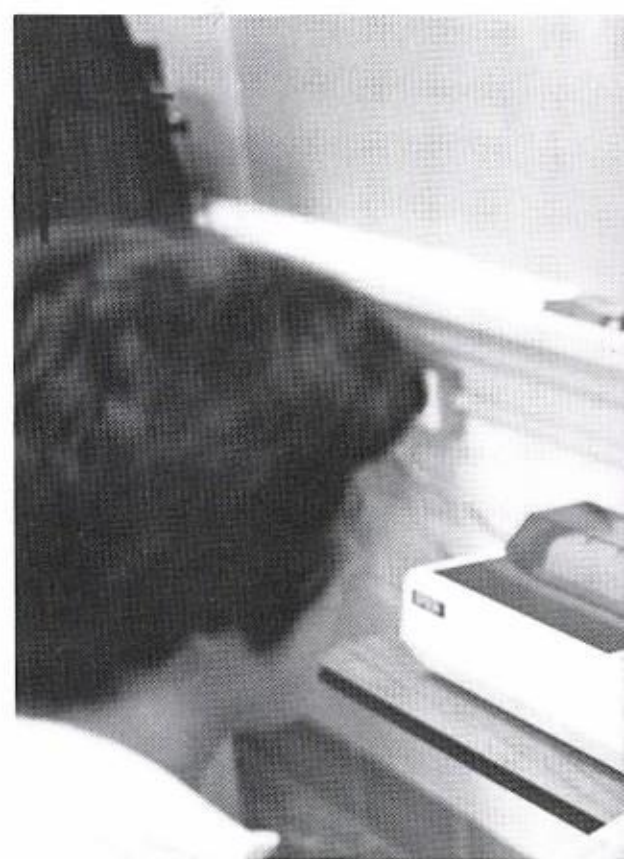
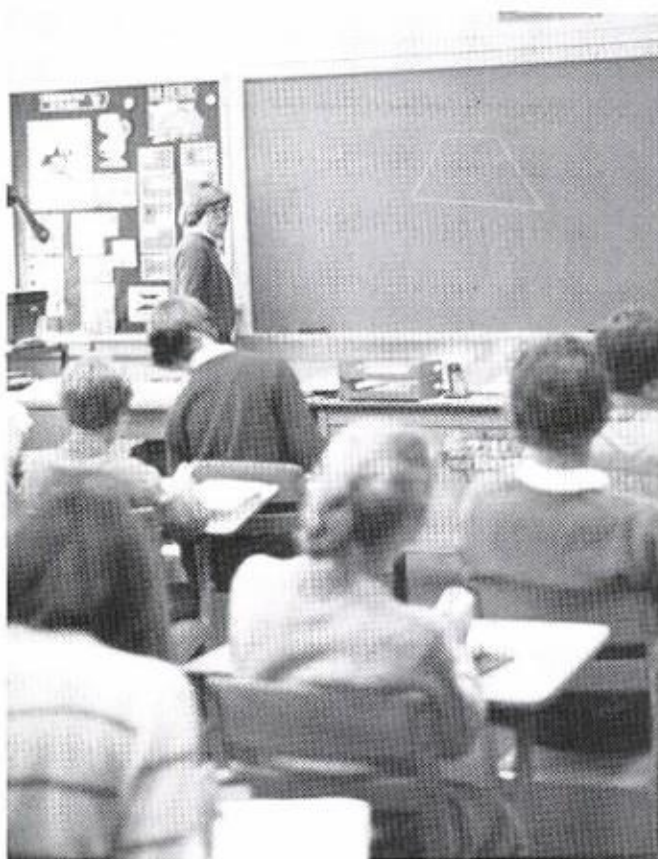
Mrs. Susan Thomas,
Chairman
Geometry
Major Works



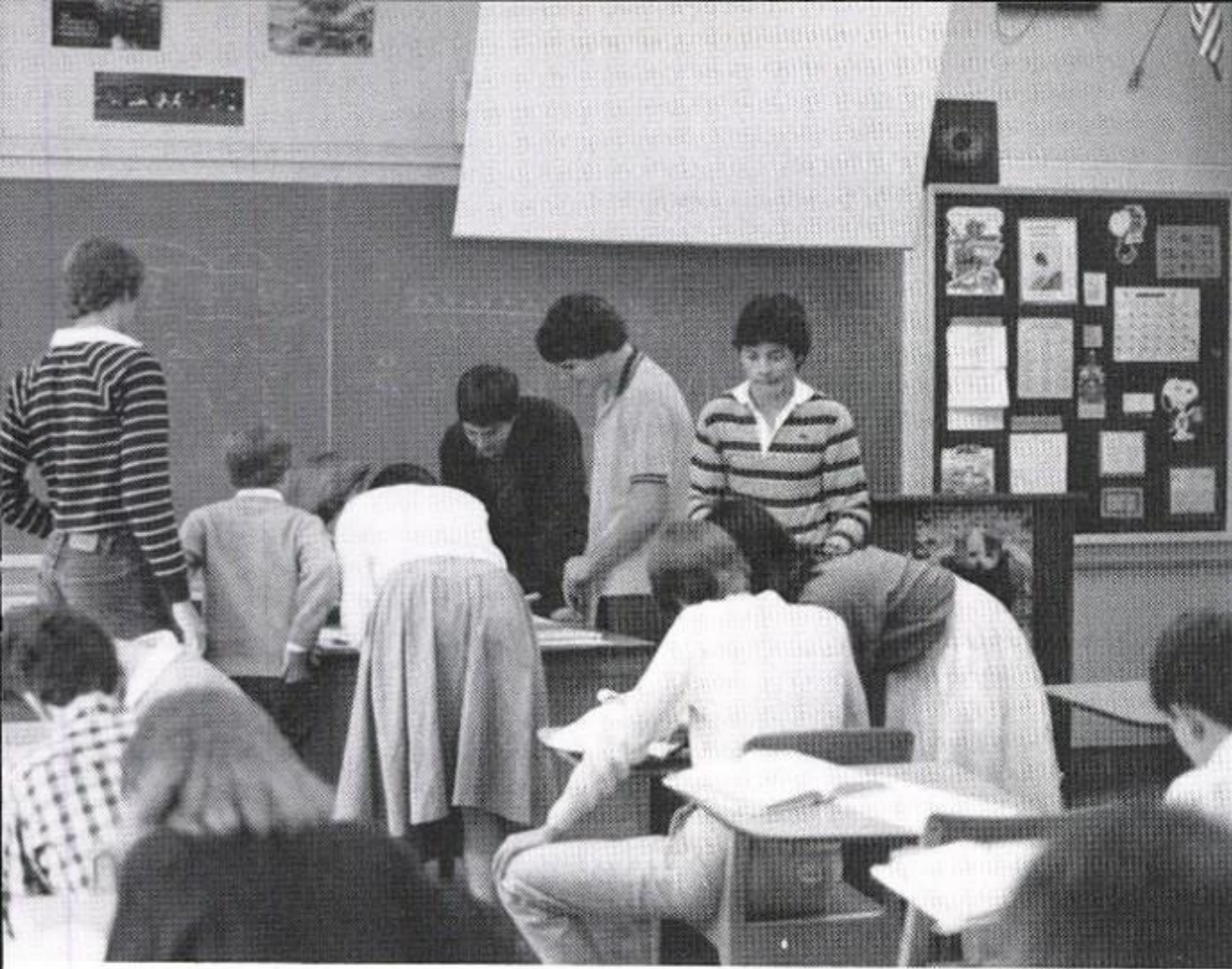
Mr. Paul Foerster,
Algebra I,
Calculus
Advanced
Placement,
Trigonometry



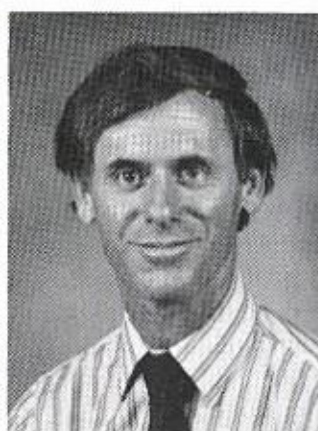
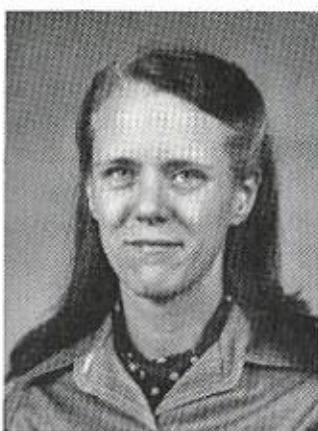
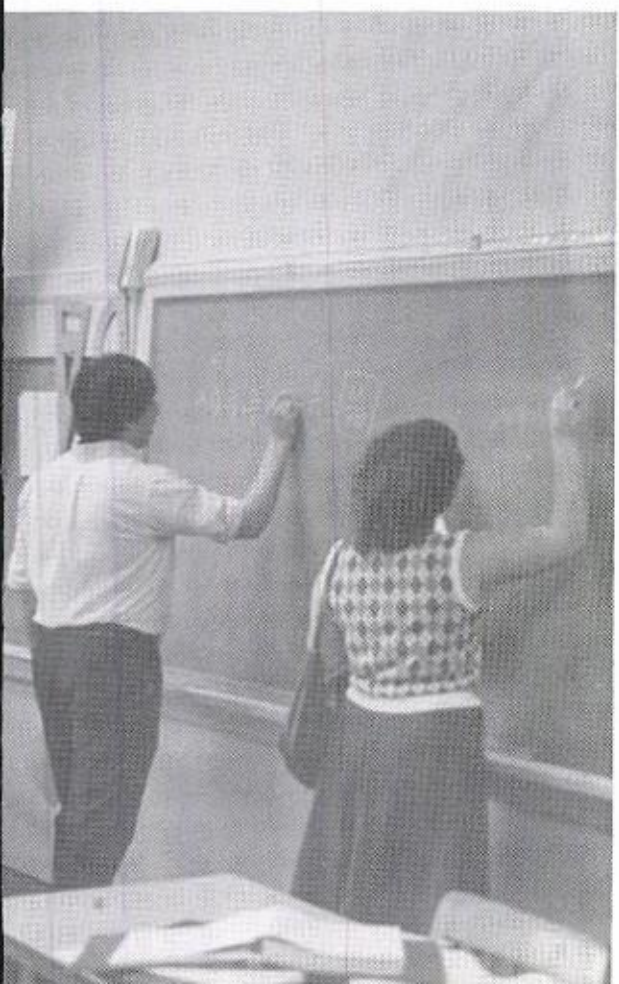
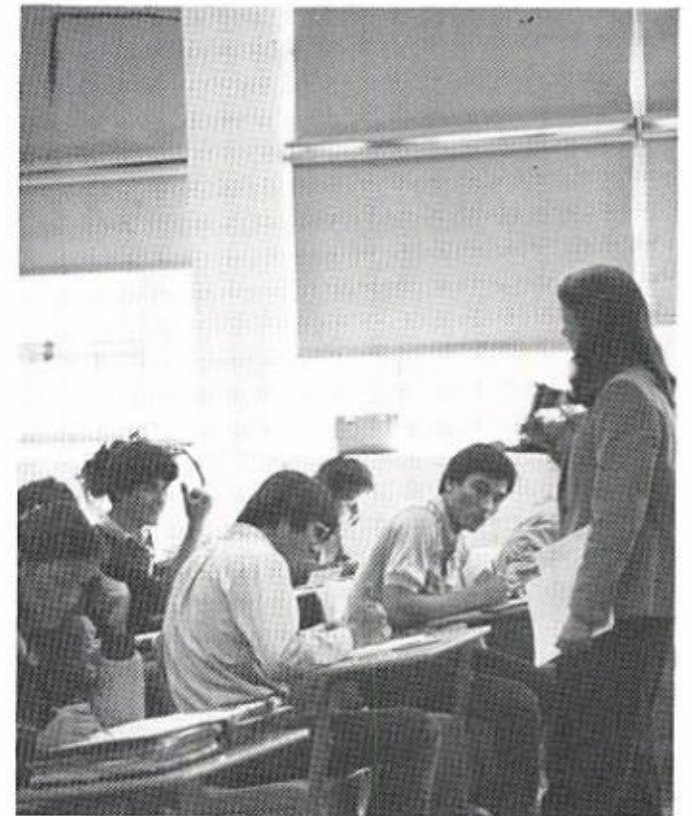
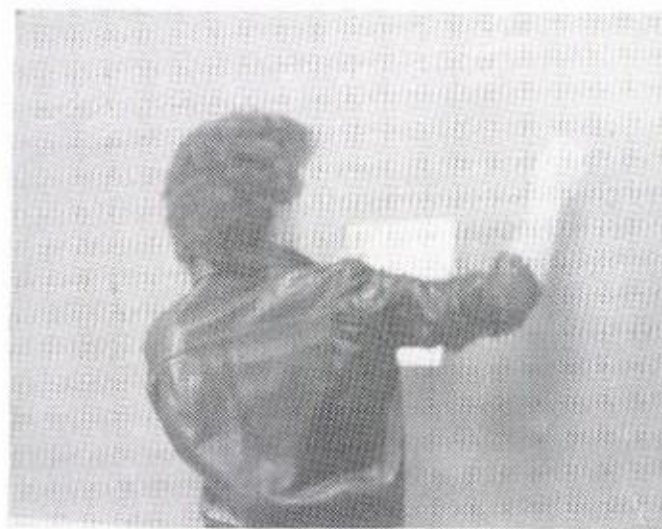
Mrs. Marilyn Massa, Algebra II, FOM I, Geometry



"GET OUT A SHEET OF PAPER FOR A QUIZ," says Mrs. Susan Thomas (above right) as her Geometry Major Works students panic. **COMPUTER MATH IS INTERESTING TO ROWLAND VIRELLA** (above right) as he works diligently on an assignment. **PAUL FOERSTER GIVES NOTES** (right) on Algebraic Functions to his Algebra I class.



STUDENTS GATHER AROUND MRS. SUSAN THOMAS' DESK (left) to find out what they made on their nine weeks exam. JOHN SOURS WORKS AN EXAMPLE PROBLEM ON THE BOARD (below left) in Mr. Paul Foerster's Trigonometry class. INTERESTED STUDENTS TAKE NOTES (below) as Ms. Carolyn Ricks lectures on "angles" in Geometry. IN ORDER TO POINT OUT THEIR MISTAKES (bottom left), Bernabe Zepeda and Leslie Ridgill put Trigonometry homework problems on the board. "HOW MANY RIGHT ANGLES CAN YOU FIND IN THIS CLASSROOM" (bottom right), asks Ms. Marilyn Massa as Carol Mann and Jose Flores begin to count.



**Ms. Carolyn Ricks, Geometry, Consumer Math, Geometry Major Works
Mr. Bob Sutton, Computer Math
Mrs. Rebecca Wallace, Algebra I, Pre Algebra**

in-class, on-job training make OE classes different

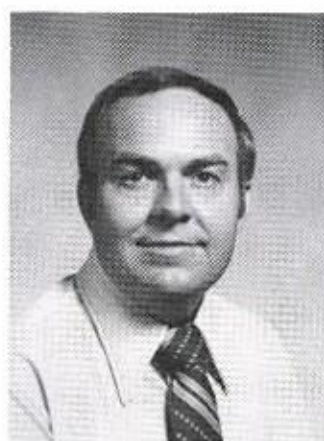
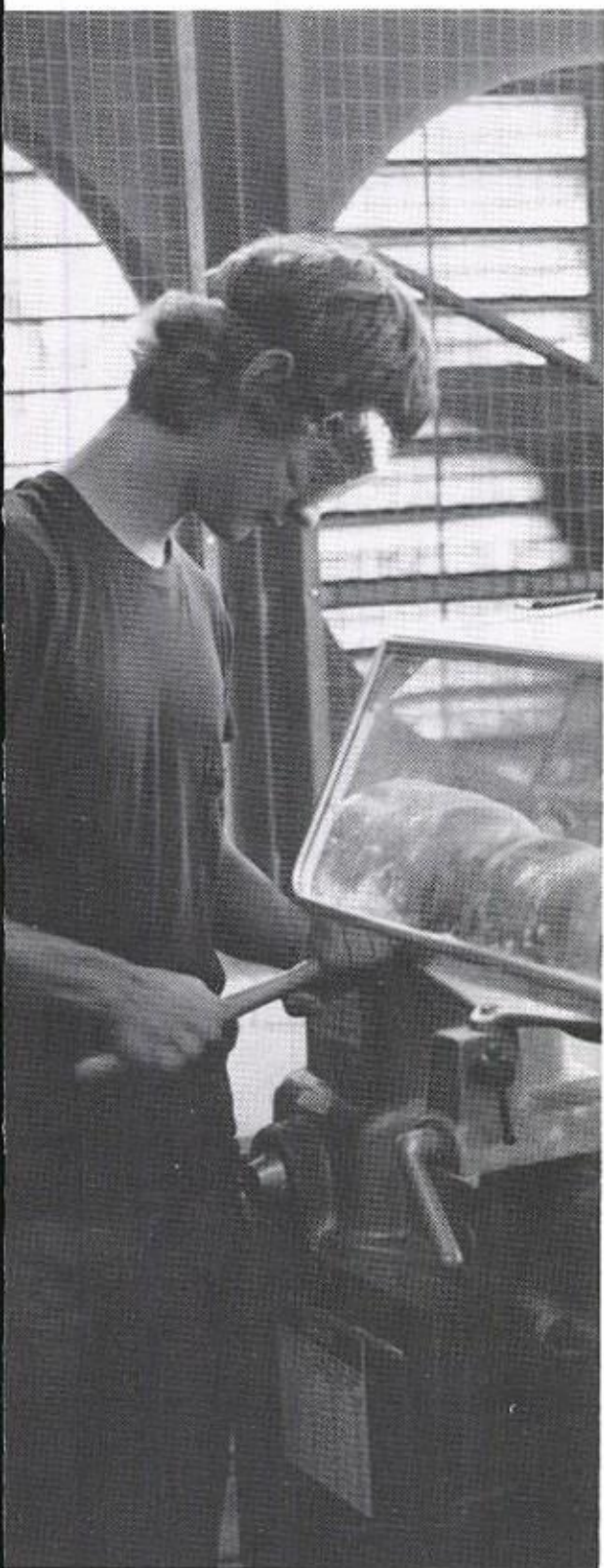
The Occupational Education department's purpose was somewhat different than most of the academic departments. While other students were studying math or literature, OE students were getting prepared for employment, through both in-the-classroom education and on-the-job training.

Many of the courses offered on campus by the department provided students with skills they could use after they left high school. General Construction Trades, Office Duplicating Practices, and Coordinated Vocational-Academic Education exposed students to vocations they could pursue, while drafting and woodworking gave them skills they could use around-the-house-fix-it situations. Students

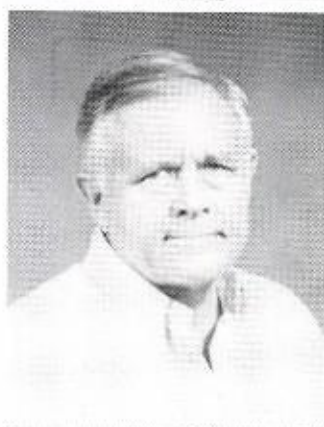
also gained some practical abilities, such as balancing a checkbook and writing a business letter, in personal business and typing.

On-the-job training as well as classroom education was a part of many OE students' lives. From drugstores to dentists' offices, students gained the practical knowledge and experience which accompanies holding a job. As well as learning how to deal with money and manage a budget, they learned how to deal with customers and co-workers and how to deal with the responsibility of being employed.

The Occupational Education department experienced changes this year, with the addition of a new drafting teacher.



**Mr. Rick Walpole, Coordinator
Mrs. Elaine Carol,
Homemaking II, Home and
Family**



**Mr. Curtis Cox, Business Law
Miss Peggy Cox, Accounting,
Typing**



**Mrs. Nila Earle, Homemaking
I
Mr. Bob Foster, Drafting I,
Architectural Drafting**

BEFORE WORKING ON A PROJECT IN SHOP, (left) Scott Ruble sharpens his tools.

KAREN POWLAS AND ANDREA MARTIN CHOP UP PEPPERONI (top right) to prepare a pizza in Homemaking I. **DRAFTING I STUDENTS** (right) Coty Pletz and Rowland Gutierrez draw plans for their future dream homes. **AS MISS PEGGY COX SAYS "READY, BEGIN,"** (bottom left) Ana Ramirez and Subadi Sudijano are prepared to start typing. **ELIZABETH SATEL, SARAH STEVES, AND MARTY GOLDSBURY, ENJOY A PIZZA** (bottom right) they made in Home-making.

Ms. Betty Gordon,
Coordinated
Vocational-
Academic
Education
Cooperative



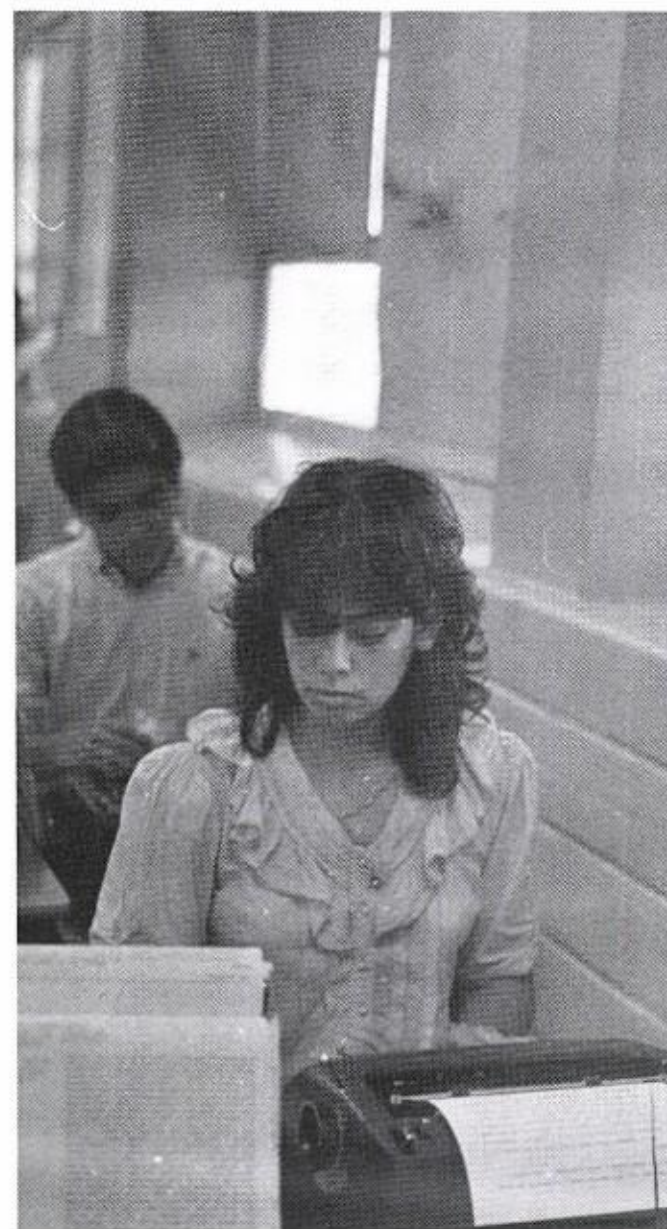
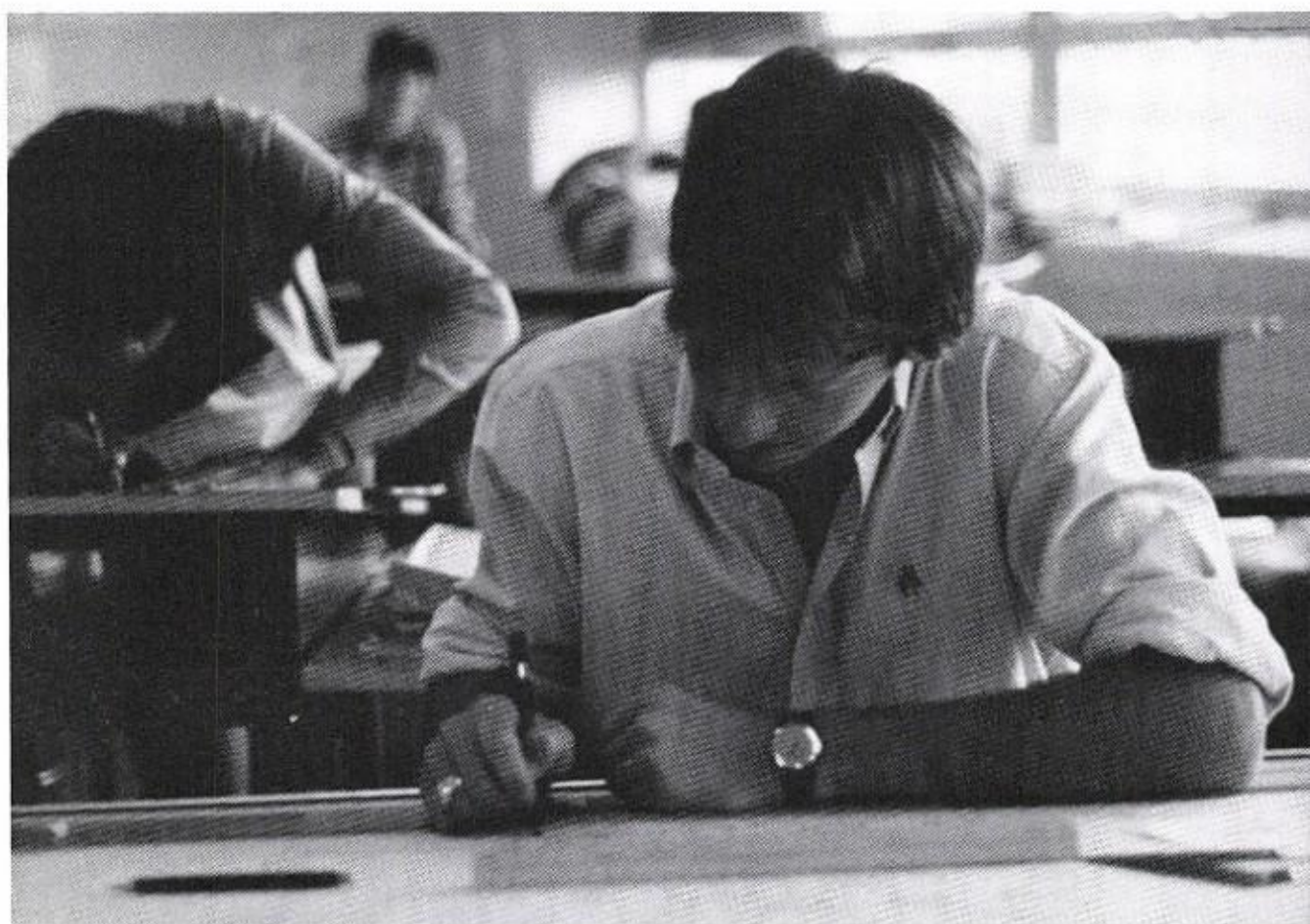
Mr. George Jared, General
Construction
Trades I and II



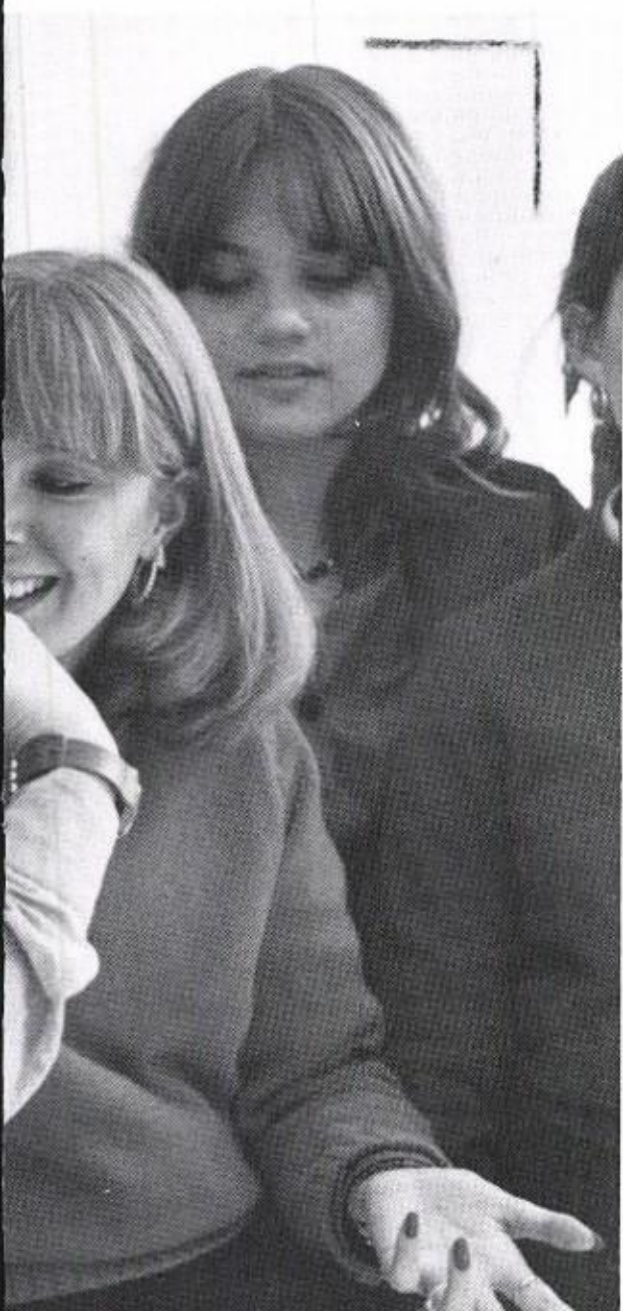
Mrs. Gail Josephson,
Health
Occupation



Mr. David Moad, Shop I



VA CALLAHAN (below) uses the printing press to run off programs for the Christmas performance of the Sinfonietta in Mrs. Barbara Welch's ODP class.



Mr. Paul Smith, Distributive Education



Mrs. Wanda Tassos, Typing I



Mrs. Barbara Welch, Office Duplicating practice I and II



Mrs. Lavonne Wiltse, Home Economics Cooperative Education I and II

IN MR. DAVID MOAD'S SHOP CLASS (left) Horatio Alfonsin cuts a board to make a bird feeder.

Making physical education enjoyable PE goal

Making physical education enjoyable was the main goal of the PE department this year. In order to make students think of it as something they want to do, instead of something they have to do, the department expanded many of its programs and activities.

As opposed to only playing one sport in the winter and one sport in the spring, the PE classes were very diversified in their activities. One addition was the use of scooter boards, which develop gross motor skills, exercised arms and legs, and was fun as well. Using a cage ball, a huge air-filled plastic ball,

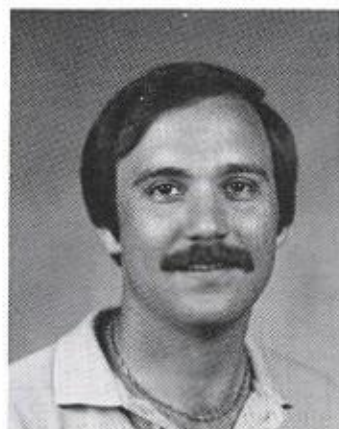
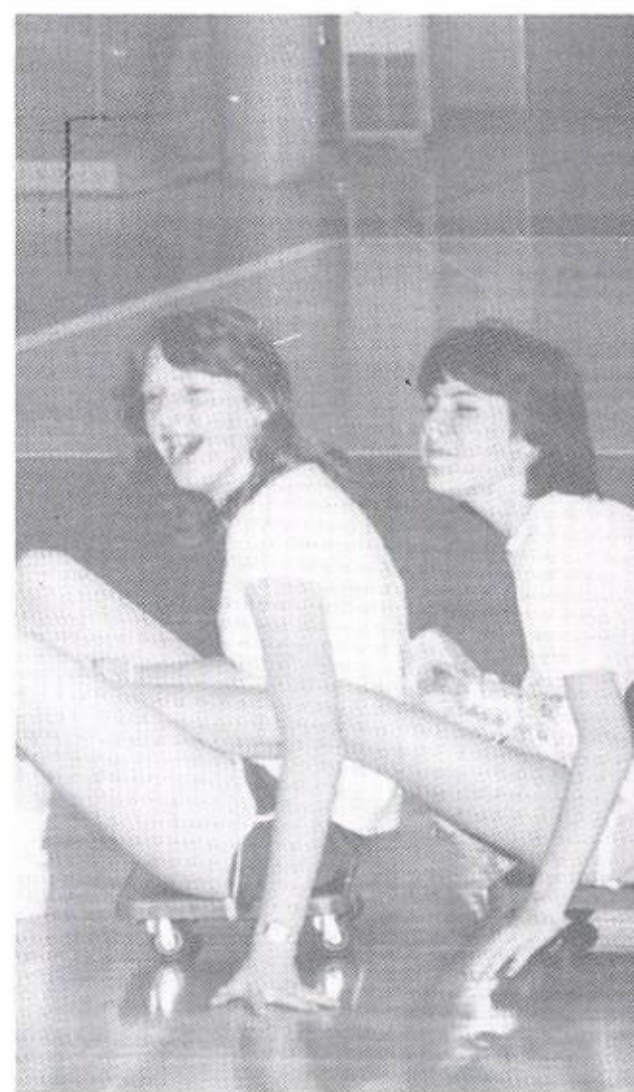
the PE classes played scooter soccer, basketball, and kickball. Indoor hockey allowed students to play something besides basketball the winter.

A new course offered this year was PE/Wranglers, in which half the year was spent fulfilling PE requirements, while the other half was spent learning Wrangler routines.

The newest addition to the campus was the expanded weight room, constructed during the fall. Additional equipment and centralized location enabled PE classes as well as athletic teams to take advantage of the facilities.



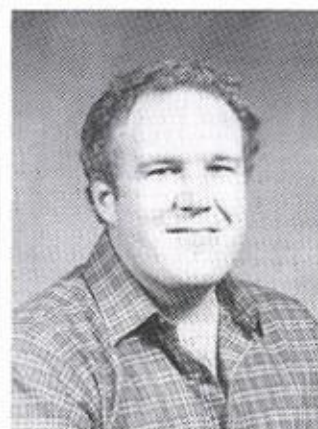
SHANNON PLUTCHINSKY THINKS SHE'S NUMBER ONE (above), coming in first as Amy Magruder comes in second in Larry Oxford's fourth period PE tennis class. **WHEN THE TENNIS COURTS ARE TOO WET TO PLAY ON** (right), Larry Oxford's PE Tennis students, Duane Wright, Michael Morris, and William Harrell run laps in the gym. **THOUGH PRISCILLA HERBERT IS NOT SURE SHE IS QUITE READY** (far right), Debbie Wisneski, Stephanie Mengdon, and Debbie Tyer are ready to face society on their scooter board train.



Mr. Gordon Garrett,
Coordinator,
Boys PE



Mrs. Linda Bellinger,
Girls PE



Mr. Charlie Boggess, Boys
PE



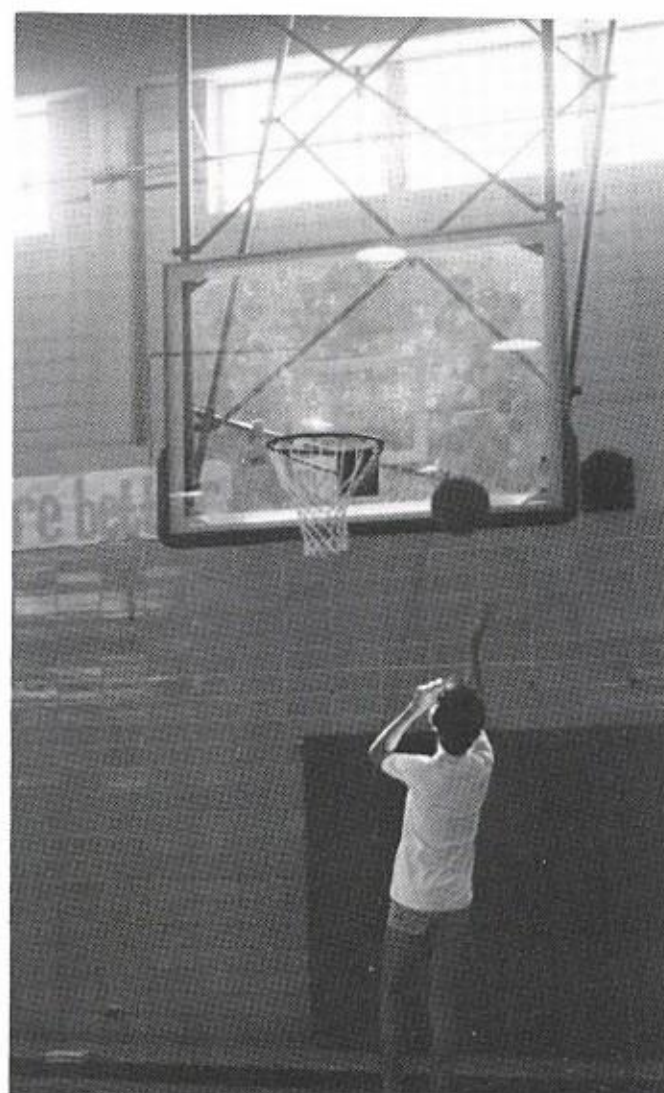
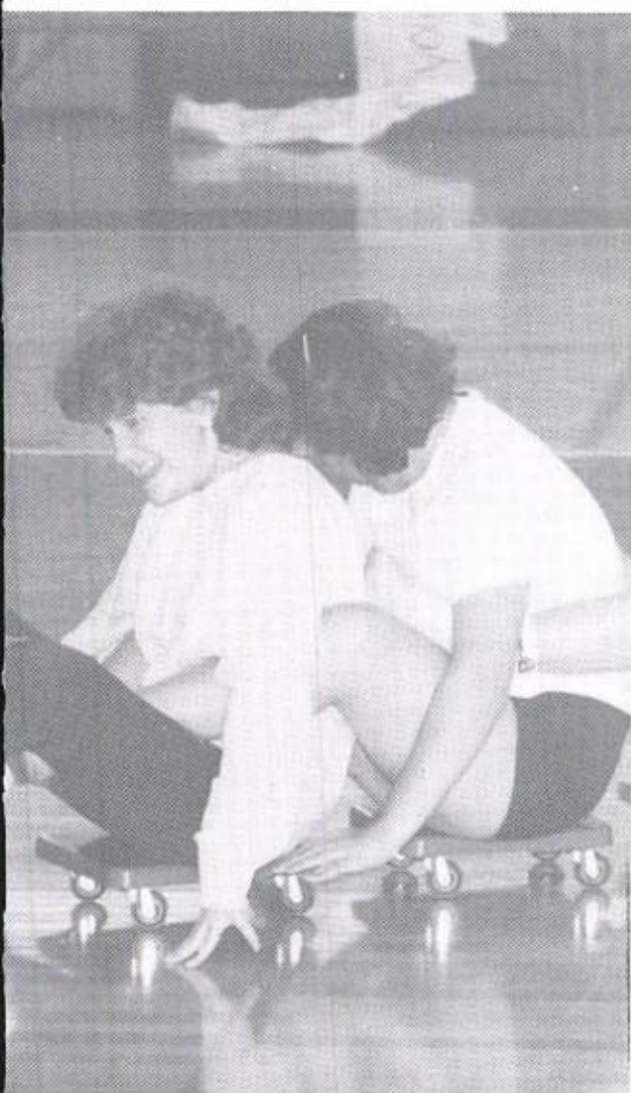
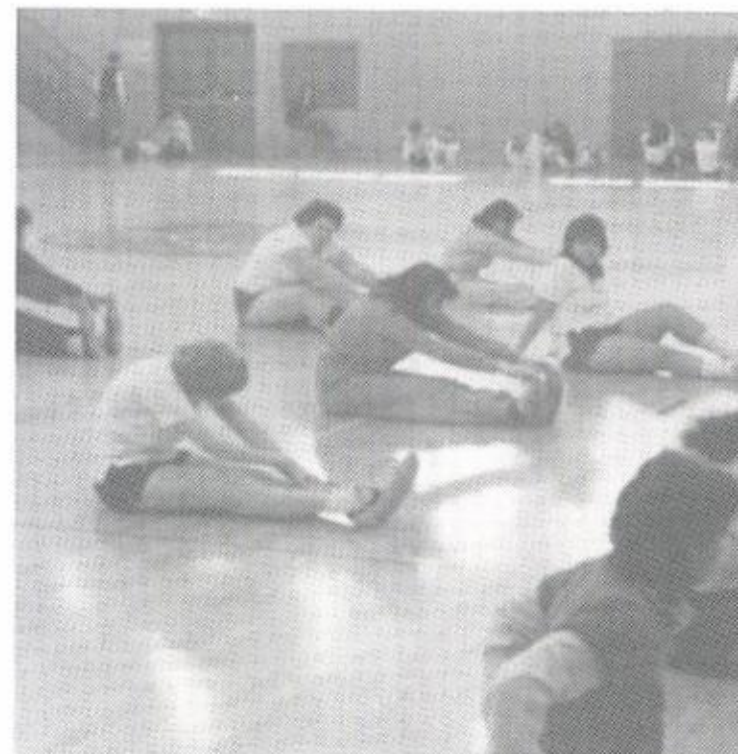
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Health



Mr. Gilbert Hines, Boys
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Intramurals

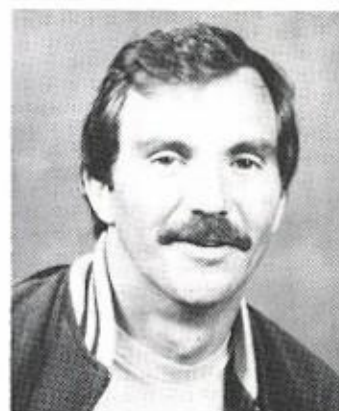


WARNING THE STUDENTS ABOUT THE DANGERS OF ALCOHOL (left), Melissa, a representative from the National Council of Alcohol, speaks to Karen Breymann's health classes. MRS. LINDA BELLINGER'S STUDENTS STRETCH (below), as a part of their daily physical activity.

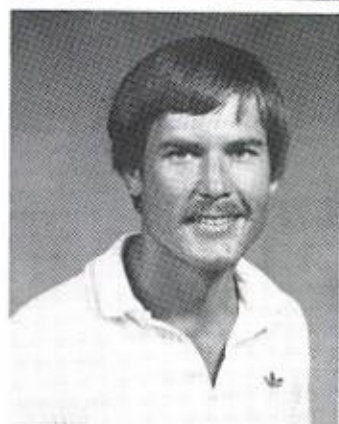


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Girls PE

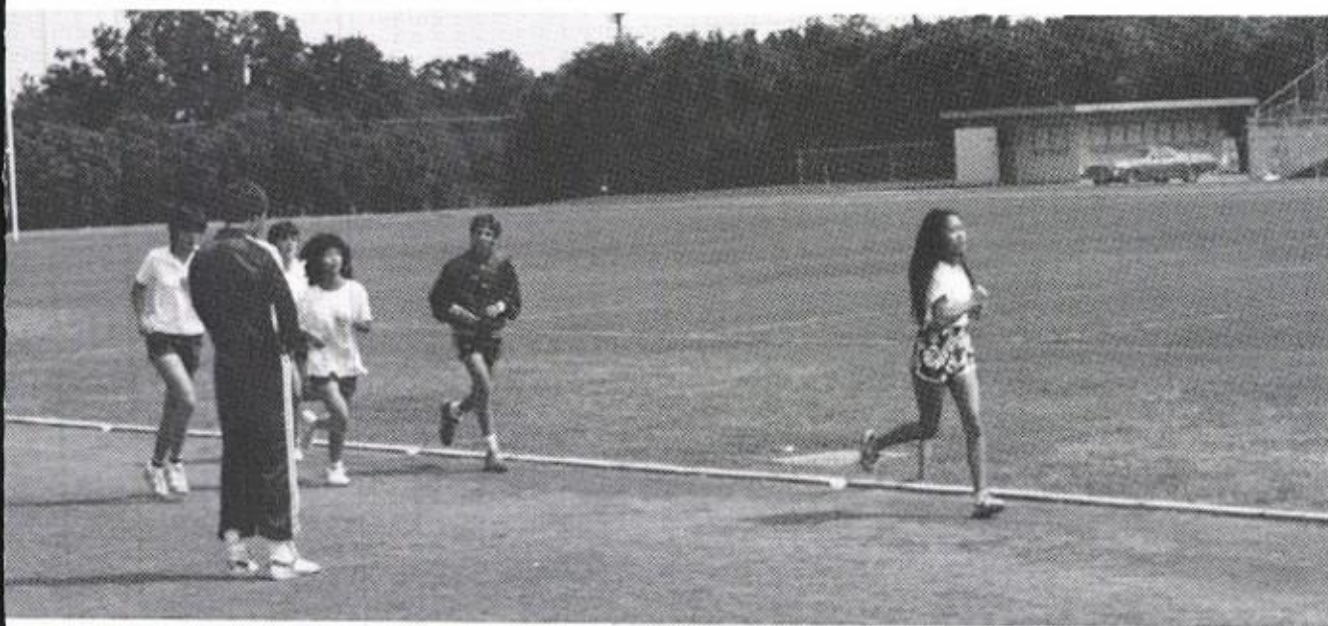
Mr. Hershal Lansford,
Health, Boys P.E.



Mr. Leo McDaniel,
Swimming



Mr. Larry Oxford, P.E.
Tennis



SANDY CRYSTAL MAKES A WINNING BASKET (above right) in his PE class, before his opponents can catch up. AS PART OF A PHYSICAL FITNESS TEST, (left), Larry Oxford times his students in the one mile run

Variety spices up life in science department

From testing rocks to dissecting fetal pigs, students enrolled in the science program were exposed to a variety of experiences. To meet the needs and interests of all students, courses were offered on developmental, regular, and major works levels. Courses included physical science, biology, chemistry, and physics.

The goal of the department this year was to insure that all students acquire scientific literacy. Other aims of the courses included acquainting students with science and the proper methodology involved in its study, exposing students to the scientific processes of verification and validation, and introducing students to the technology and equipment used in laboratory procedures.

The department continued the evaluation and further development of its curriculum, in

order to insure that all students enrolled in the same courses were given the same materials and experiences. The AP courses were studied to determine whether their orientation and emphasis were geared toward preparing students for advanced placement in colleges and universities.

Physical science students developed a foundation of knowledge through simple experiments.

Biology classes used living organisms to study life processes. Chemical behavior and the bonding of elements were the main topics of study in chemistry classes. Physics students enjoyed the special treat of radioactivity detection instruments on loan for a month from North Texas State University.

Mrs. Countess Nixon,
Chairman,
Biology I,
Biology I
Major Works



Ms. Claire Anderson,
Biology I,
Biology I
Developmental



Ms. Veanna Carpenter,
Physical
Science,
Physics



HOANG NGO MEASURE RADIO ACTIVITY (above right), on a Geiger counter in Dr. Mary Ellen Quinn's physics class. **KEEPING A SAFE DISTANCE** (right), Angie Sherrod and Marisol Luna watch as Christine Villestrigo tries to dissolve sulphur.



TO GET A CLOSE LOOK AT PROTOZOA (above right), Biology I student Leigh Ripps uses the microscope. **BRIAN TARVER AND**

Mr. Andy Cobb,
Chemistry I,
Pre. Physical
Science,
Chemistry II
Major Works



**Mr. Robert
Comer, Biology
I, Biology II
Major Works**



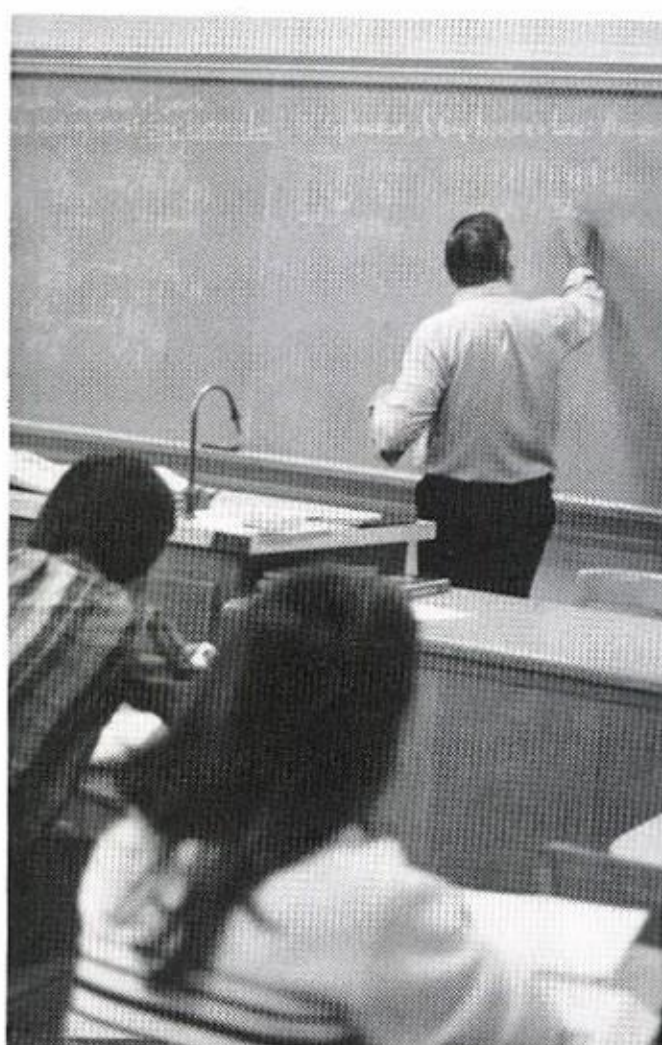
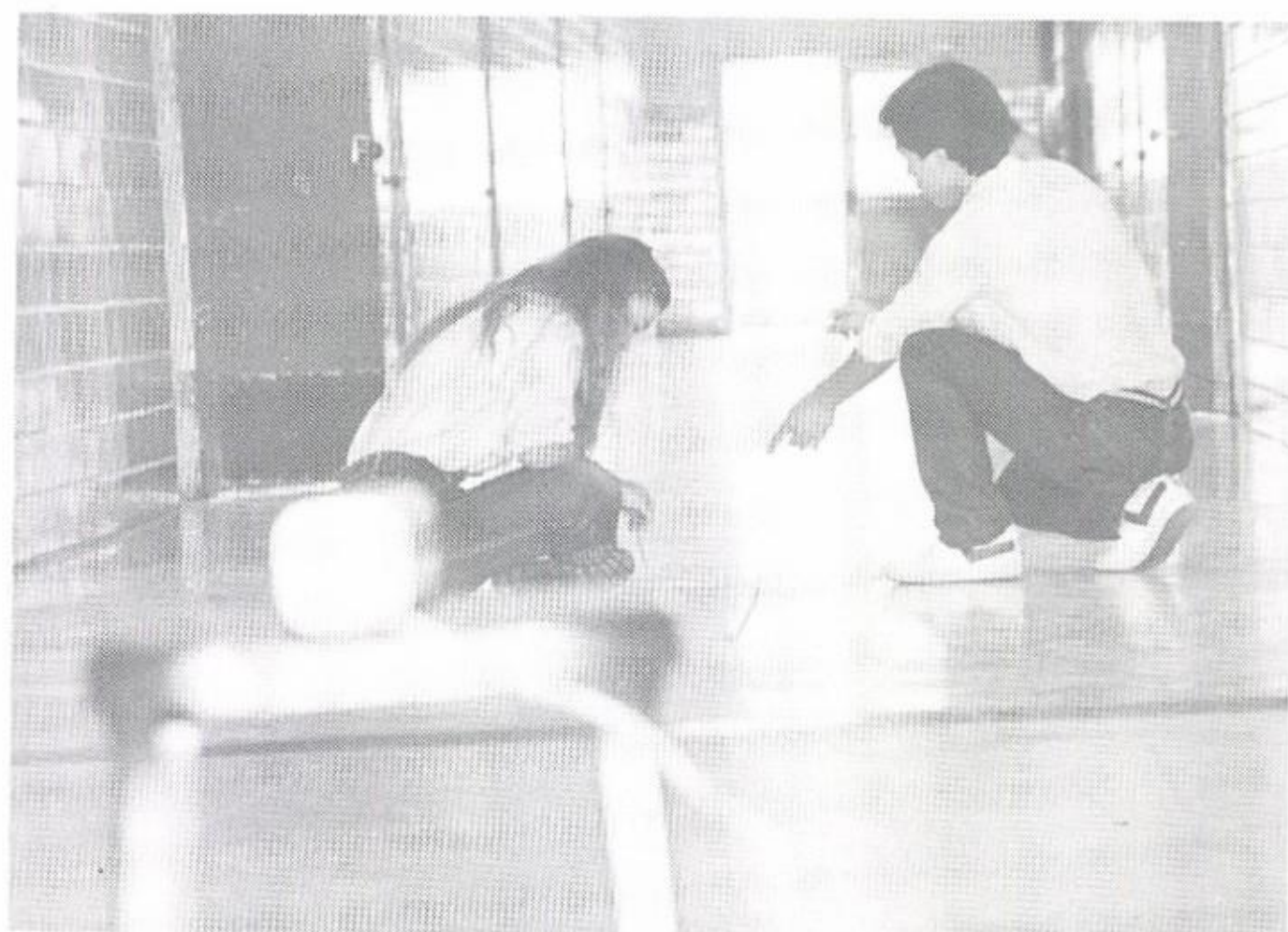
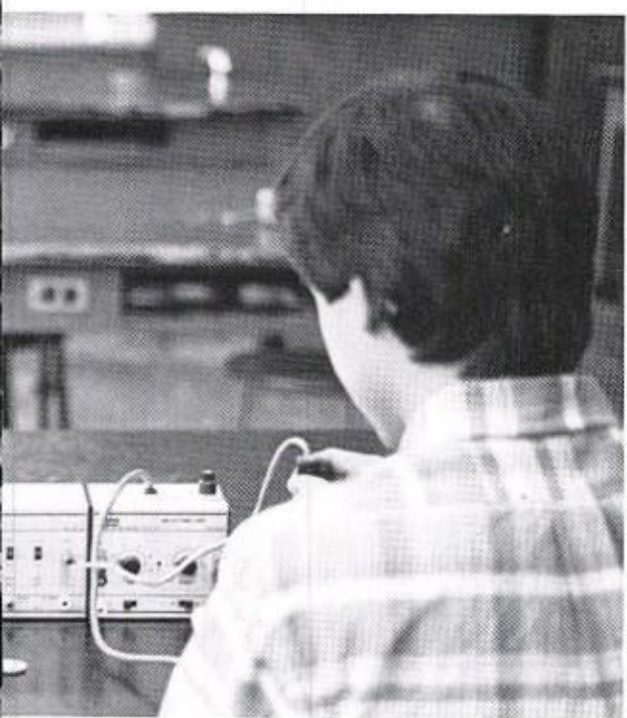
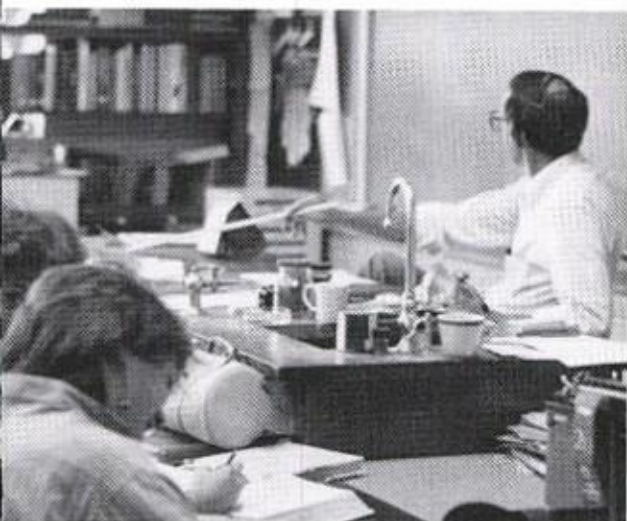
**Mrs. Joy
Pruett,
Physical
Science, Pre. and
Developmental
Physical Science**



**Dr. Mary Ellen
Quinn, Physics
I, and II,
Physical
Science**



**Mr. Guy Riggs,
Physical
Science, Pre.,
and
Developmental
Physical
Science**



BIOLOGY STUDENTS YVETTE CHACON AND NANCY BAKER TAKE NOTES (above left) as Mr. Robert Comer points out that there are living germs on everything in the room. MR. ANDY COBB GIVES AN EXPLANATION OF ABOGADO'S LAW (left) as Allen Terrell and Martita Olsen pay close attention in Chemistry. USING A LASER BEAM IN MAIN HALL (above) Physics II Major Works students Pam Duke and Hoang Ngo discover laws and properties of lasers.

Changes add interest in social studies classes

Change was the big news for the social studies department. These changes included a world history and plans for a major works program to begin next year.

To give students a more in-depth look at non-Western cultures, the world history classes spent three weeks each studying Africa, Latin America, Asia, Russia, and the Middle East.

Much of the department's time this year was spent developing the criteria for the major works classes due to go into effect next year.

The program will cover the entire range of social studies classes from American History to Governments/Economics and will be implemented at all levels of classes at the same

time.

Besides the changes in the department many classes had interesting projects to give them a better understanding of social studies.

American cultures, a freshman social studies elective, was designed to acquaint students with different aspects of many cultures. Another elective, open to seniors, was community service, which gave students a chance to teach a variety of subjects to children from kindergarten to junior high.

Many different activities including outside reading and participation in a mock trial for "hands-on" experience with the justice system, were used to supplement classes.

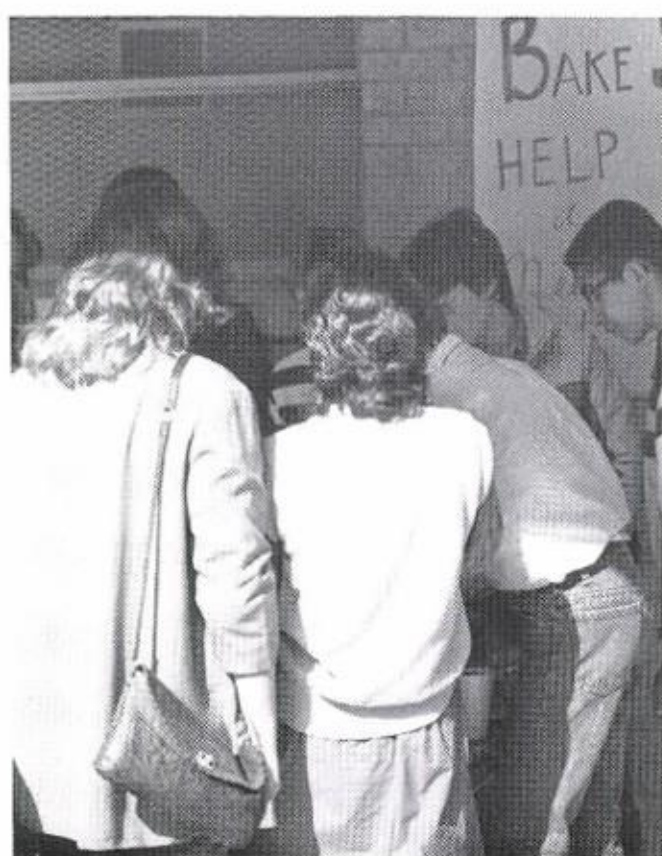
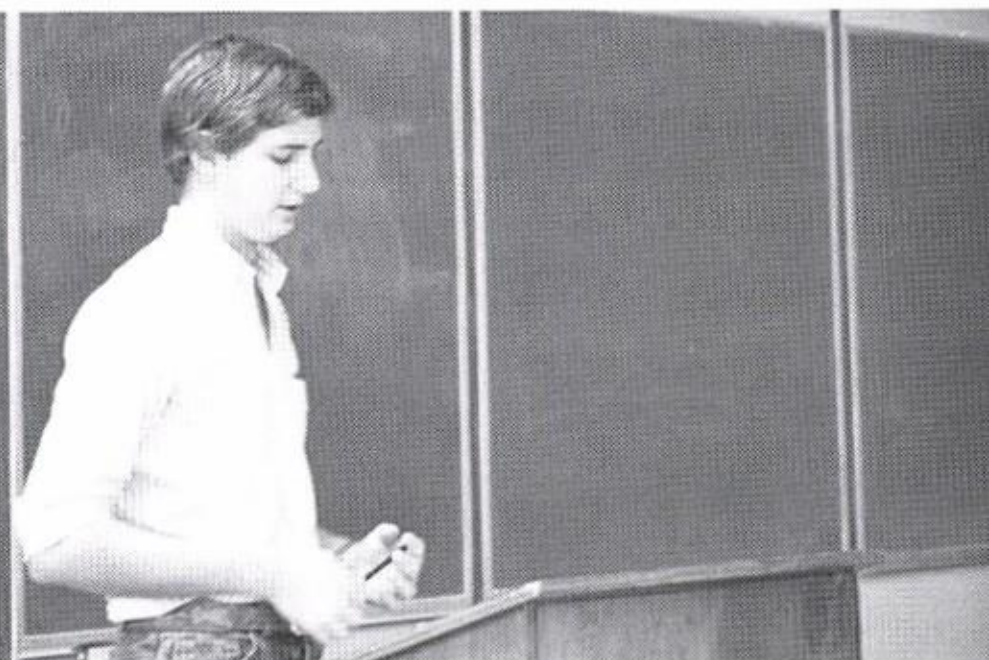
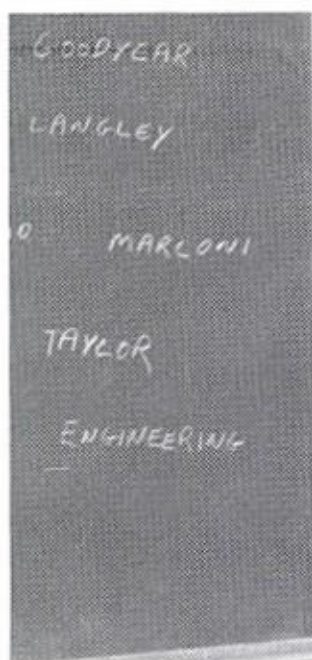
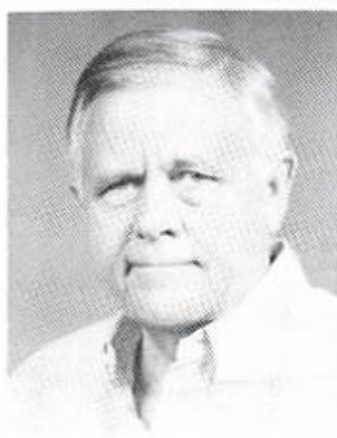
**Mrs. Mary Zuschlag,
Chairman,
Government**



**Mrs. Anne Collins,
American
History, World
History**



**Mr. Curtis Cox,
Government**



FRESHMAN WORLD HISTORY CLASS (right) sells homemade cookies for a Sociology and Economics project.

ON NEWSPAPER DAY (far right) Melissa Turner and Danny DeLeon read articles assigned to them by Mr. Curtis Cox in Government. STEPHEN AMES GIVES AN ORAL REPORT (above right) on Sigmund Freud in Randy White's sixth period Psychology class. ANNE COLLINS'



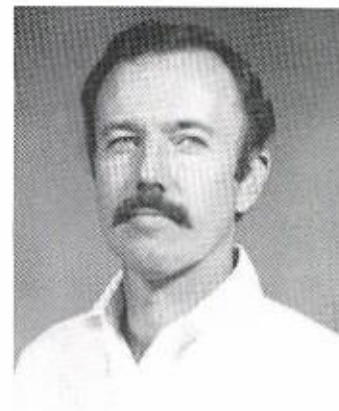
STEPHEN AMES, JULIE WHEATLEY, JEFF KJOLLER, JEFF DAVIS, AND LESLIE RIDGILL, PLAY BOTTLENECK (left), a game to teach them how the Senate and House work, in Mrs. Paula Moore's Government class. FOR HIS PSYCHOLOGY RESEARCH PAPER (below left), Jeff Dillard uses the Microfiche to find information on his topic.



Mrs. Joanne Furtek Cox, American History, American Culture



Mr. Mark Hewitt, American History

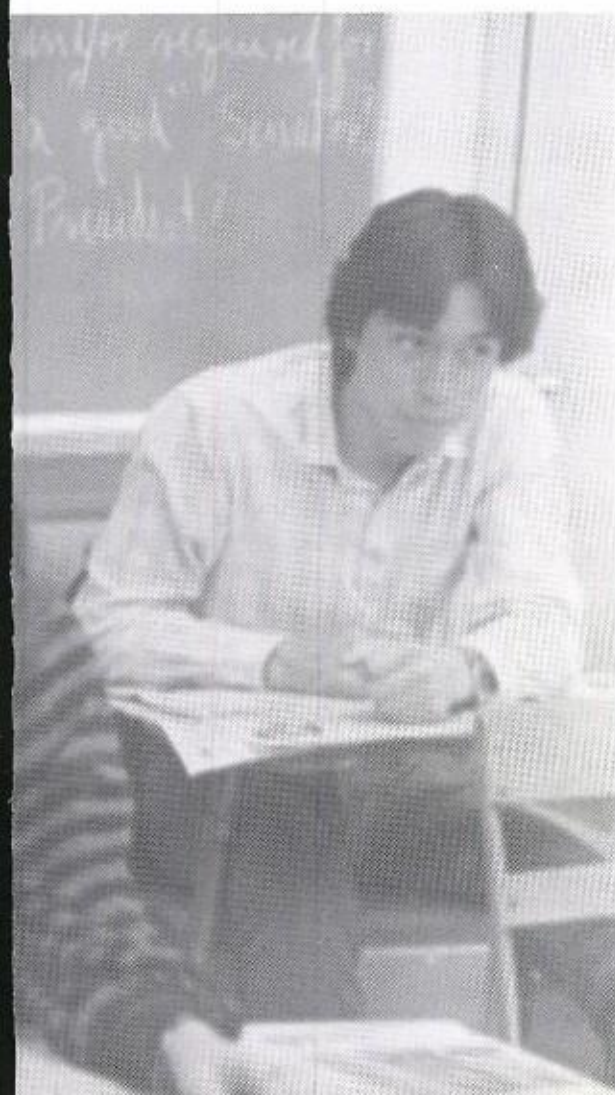


Mr. Gerald Schwab, World History



Mr. Randall White, Psychology, American History

NOT PICTURED:
Mrs. Paula Moore, Government, World History
Mr. John Seaholm, American History



WORLD HISTORY STUDENT TOM HART, CONFERS WITH MRS. PAULA MOORE (above) about the upcoming final exam that will cover everything learned so far this year.

Survival skills major thrust of resource curriculum

Designed to help those students with learning difficulties, the special education department centered its curriculum on teaching basic life skills needed to survive outside of high school.

Smaller classes made it possible for students to receive specialized instruction, and "real-world" situations prepared them for independence after graduation. Special education courses for resource students included math, English, science, and educational assistance.

Resource chemistry classes acquainted students with substances and chemicals they would encounter in their homes or jobs. Experiments with household items, including

salt and sugar tested with vinegar, water, and heat familiarized students with chemical properties and reactions.

Math classes focused on the math skills necessary in business and household transactions.

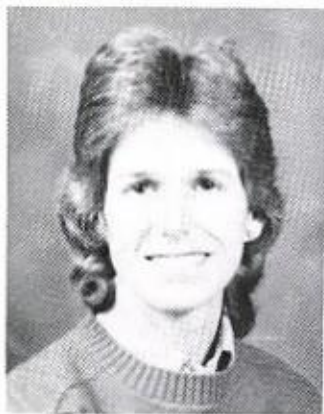
For example, students were given an imaginary \$200 and a number of newspaper advertisements and told to find the best bargain. Both this and learning how to balance a checkbook taught them how to deal with money.

Education Assistance class, something like a study hall with credit, offered students the chance to receive individualized help with anything they were spending their time on.

Mrs. Lydia Arzamendi,
Resource History, Resource
Math, Ed. Assistant
Mrs. Jean Keating, Special Ed.



Mrs. Susan Swann, Resource
Government, Resource
History, Ed. assistant
Mrs. Kathleen Turner,
Resource English, Ed.
Assistant

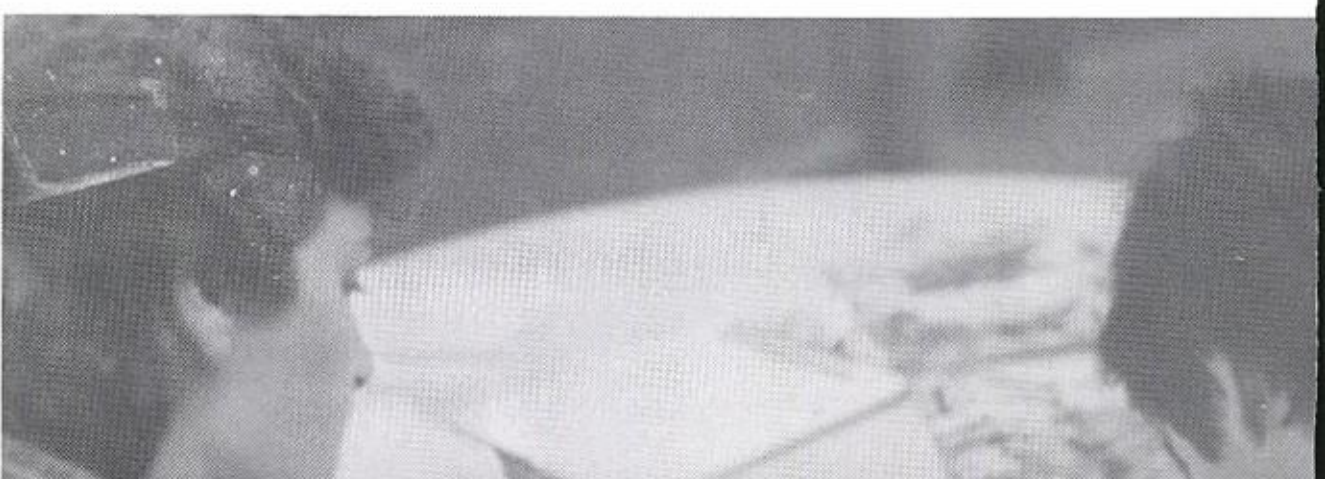


Mrs. Shirley Winslow, E. D.
Mrs. Irma Louie, E. D. Aide



NOT PICTURED: Miss Beth
Thiele, Chairman, Resource
Science, Ed. Assistant

MRS. LYDIA ARZAMENDI INFORMS SPECIAL EDUCATION STUDENTS (above right) of important dates in the history of America. **MRS. MCCOLLAR** HELPS A SPECIAL EDUCATION STUDENT (right) with reading skills.



Library expansion big plus for students

Along with its usual functions, the library is now expanding its facilities to include a wider range of resource materials for students and teachers.

The library's microfiche has gone through many changes since its first appearance on the scene some years ago.

Besides being updated and expanded to provide more information for students, a brand new feature has been added recently.

A microfiche "newsbank" is now part of the

facility, making clippings from major newspapers all over the country available for student use.

The media division of the library is also growing and involved in a number of new projects this year.

Guest speakers from a variety of professions have been recorded while discussing their careers with classes and organization in the school.



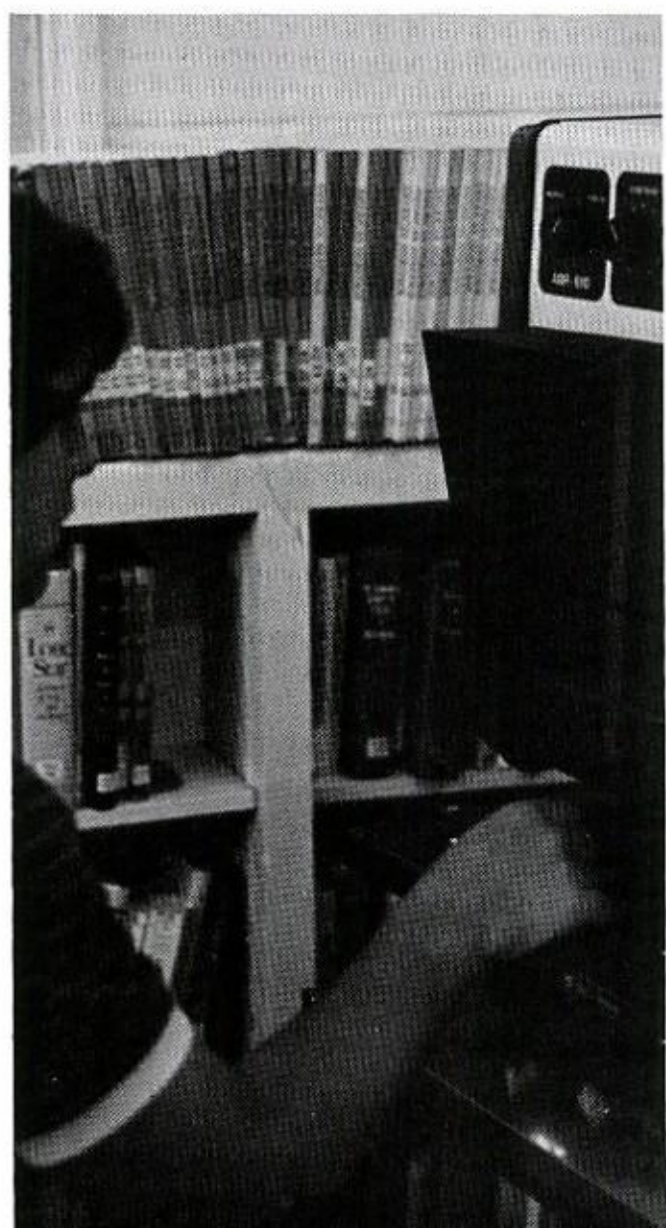
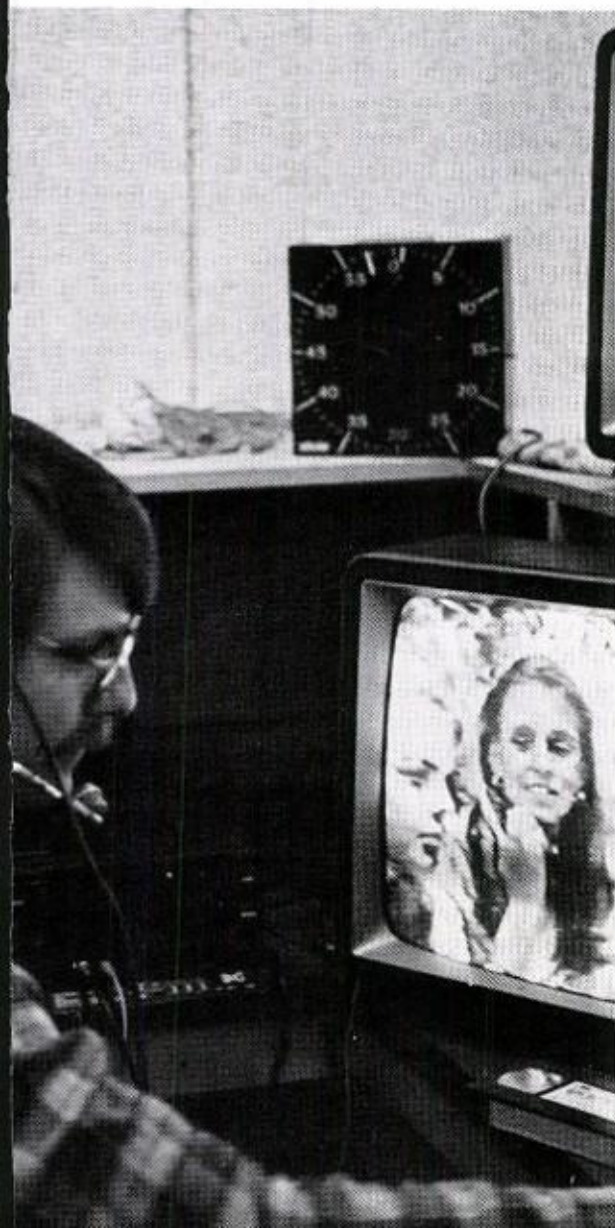
Mrs. Enriqueta Garcia, Librarian



Mrs. Dorothy Harbordt, Clerk



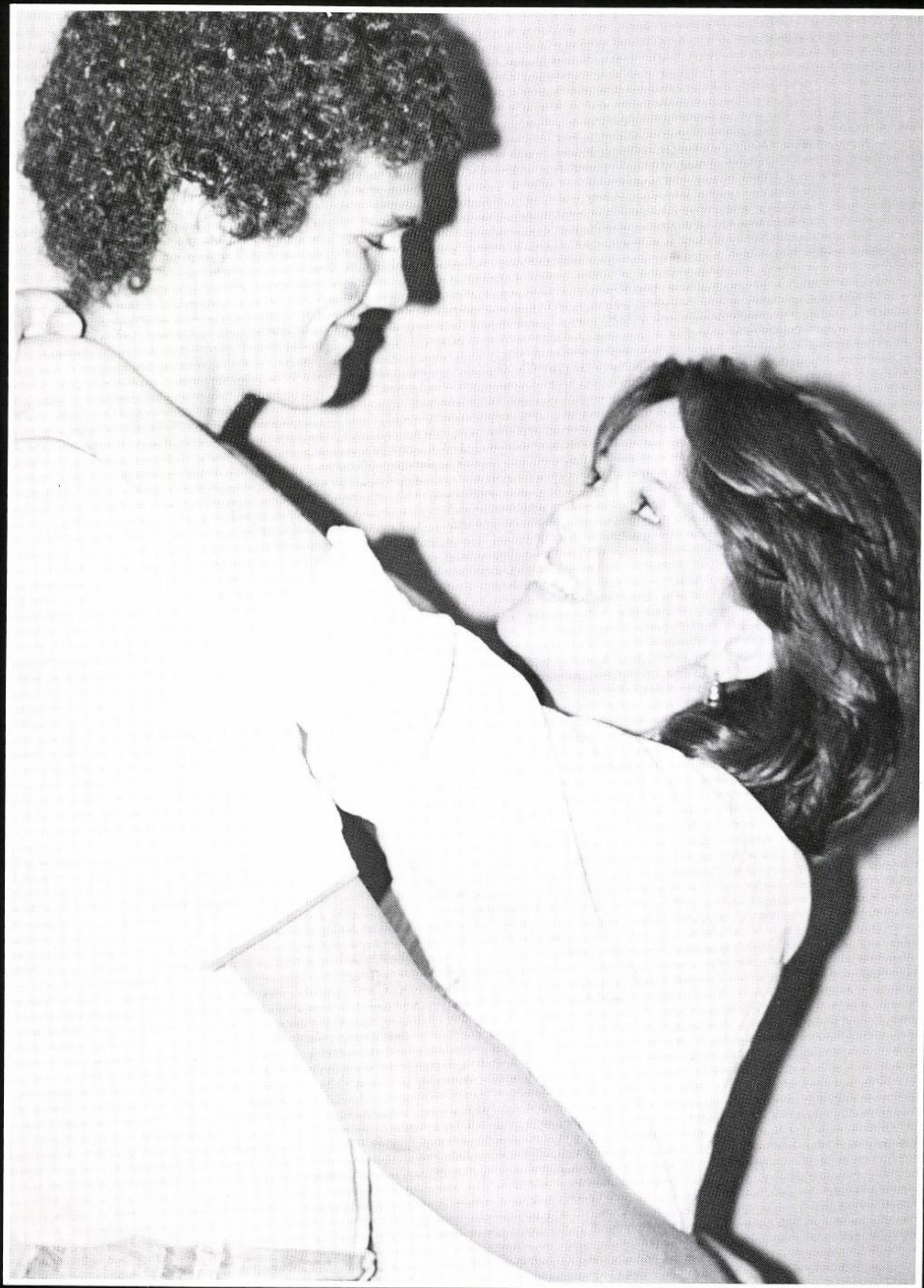
Mr. Bob Parker, Audio Visual Specialist

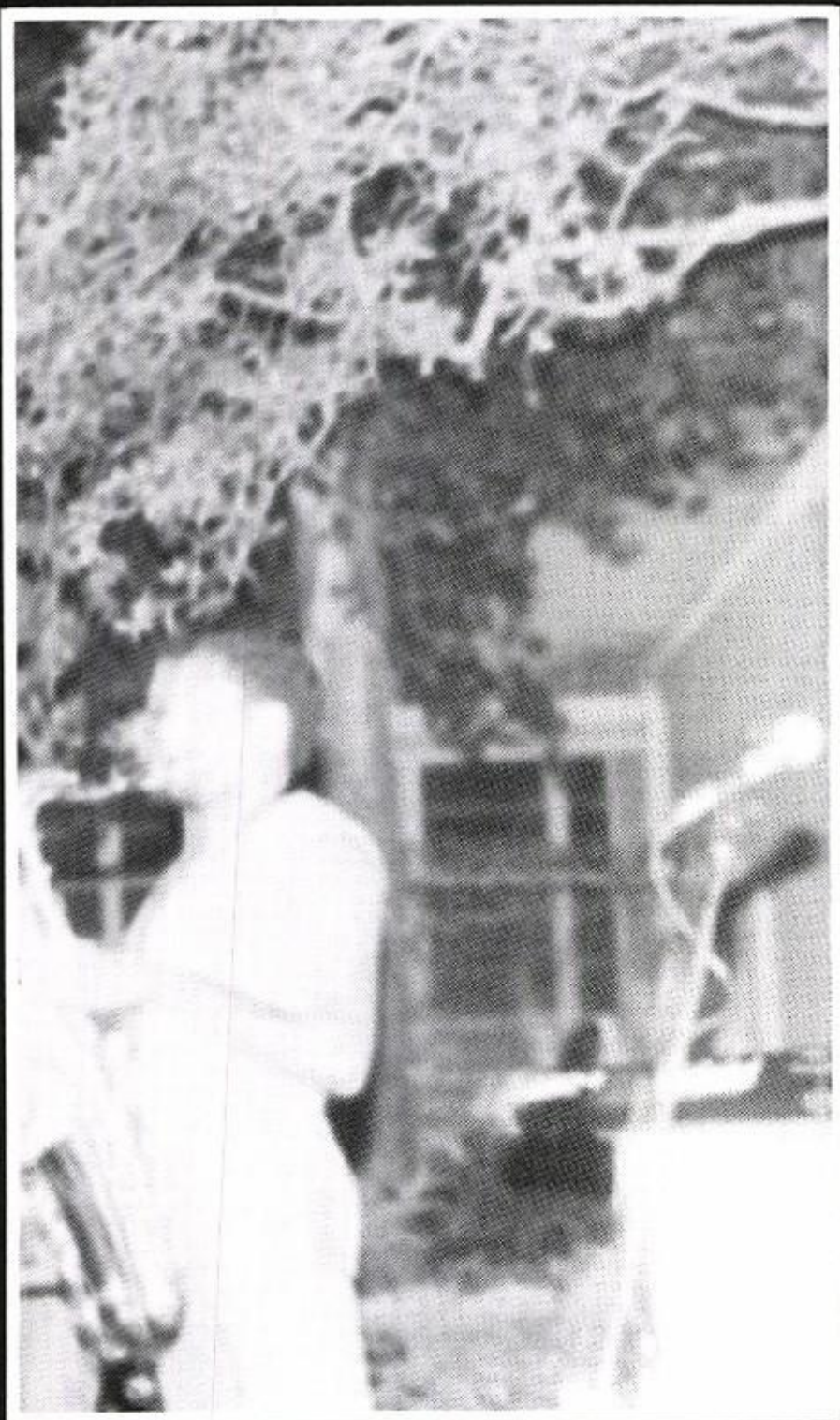


JUNIOR MARIE LANGMORE (above left) laughs as library helper Elizabeth LeFlore stamps her hand instead of the book.

BEFORE AN AHTV BROADCAST (far left) Audio/visual director Bob Parker checks equipment.

SENIOR JEFF DILLARD (left) uses a microfiche to find information for a debate.



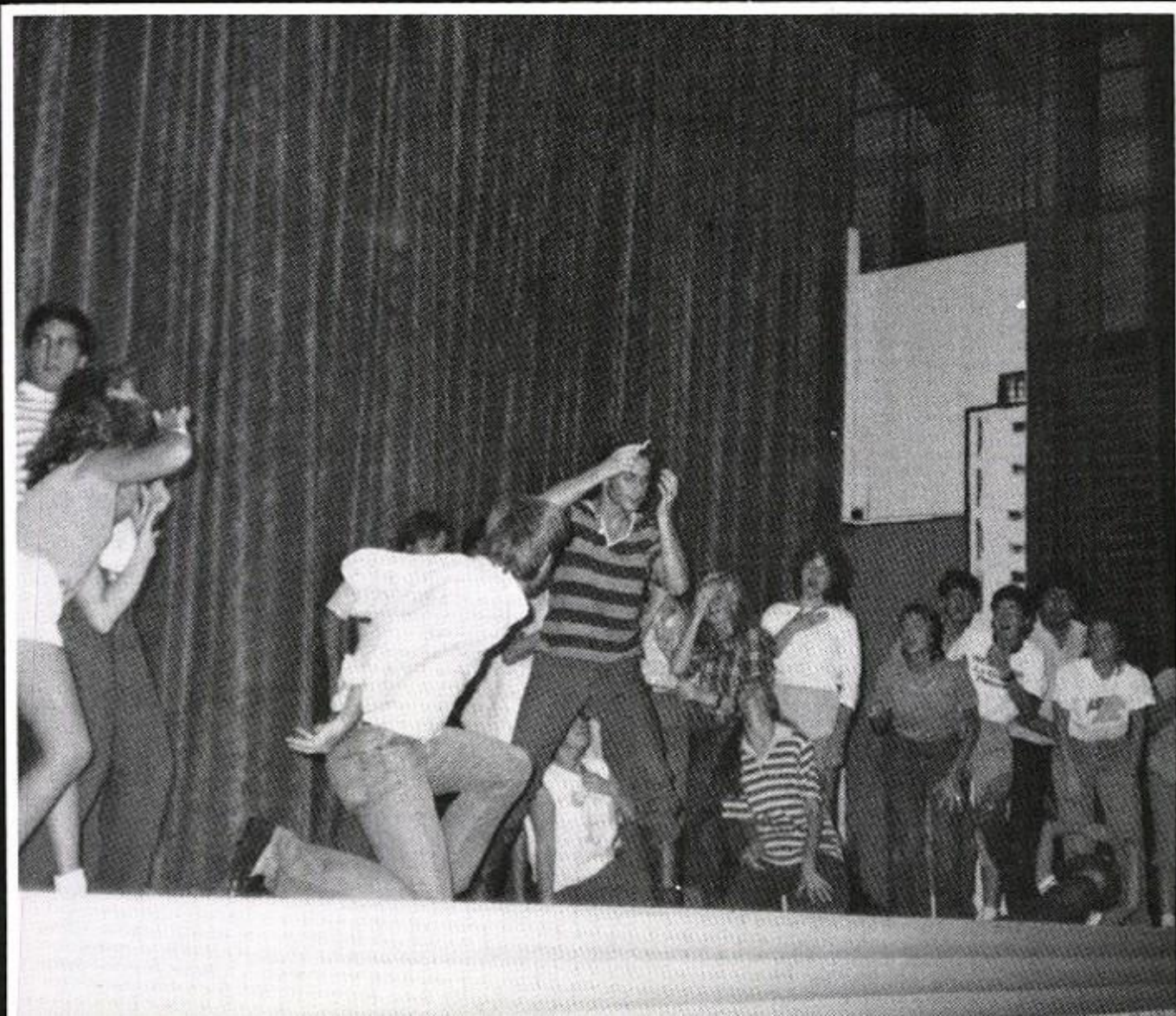


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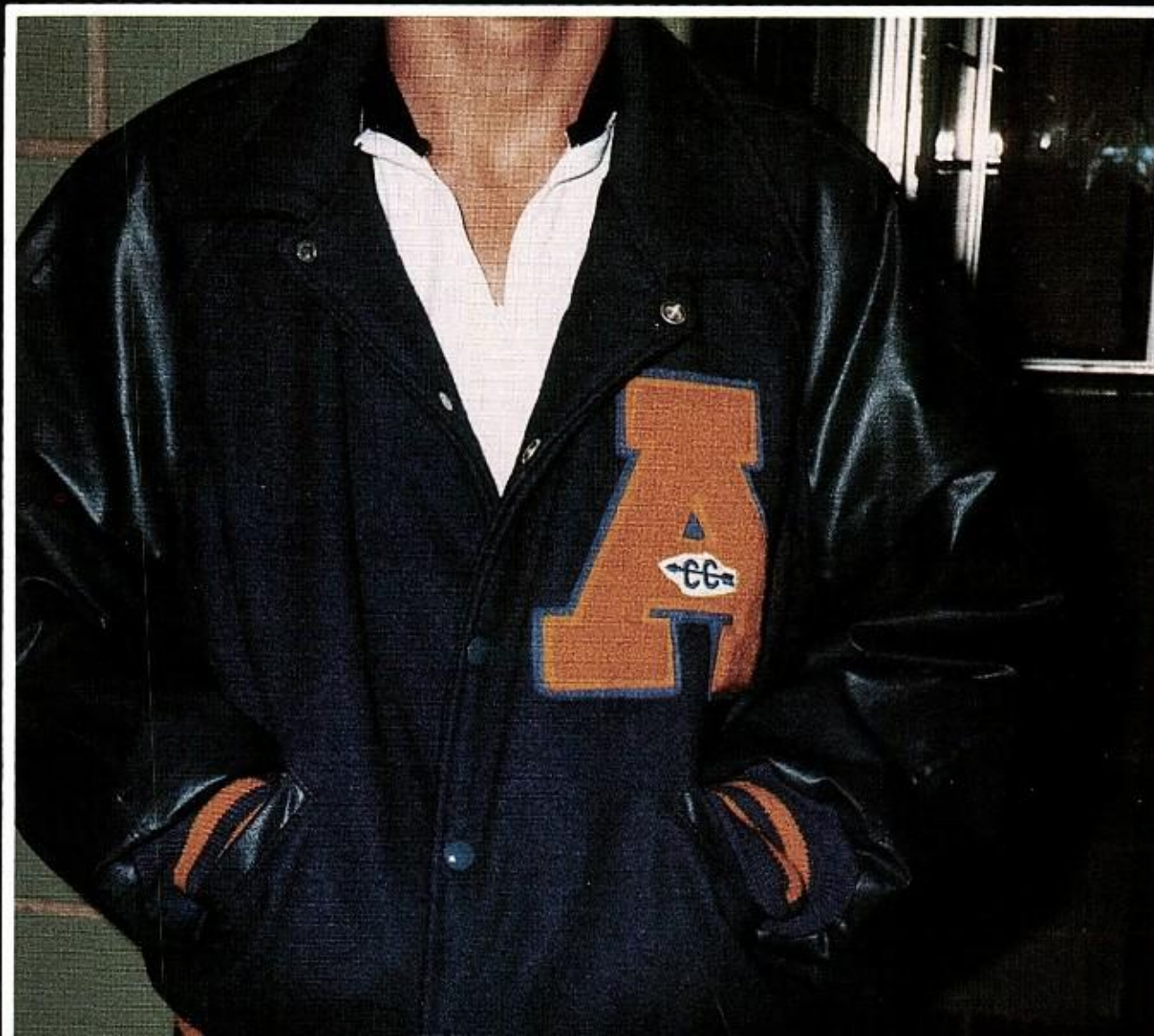
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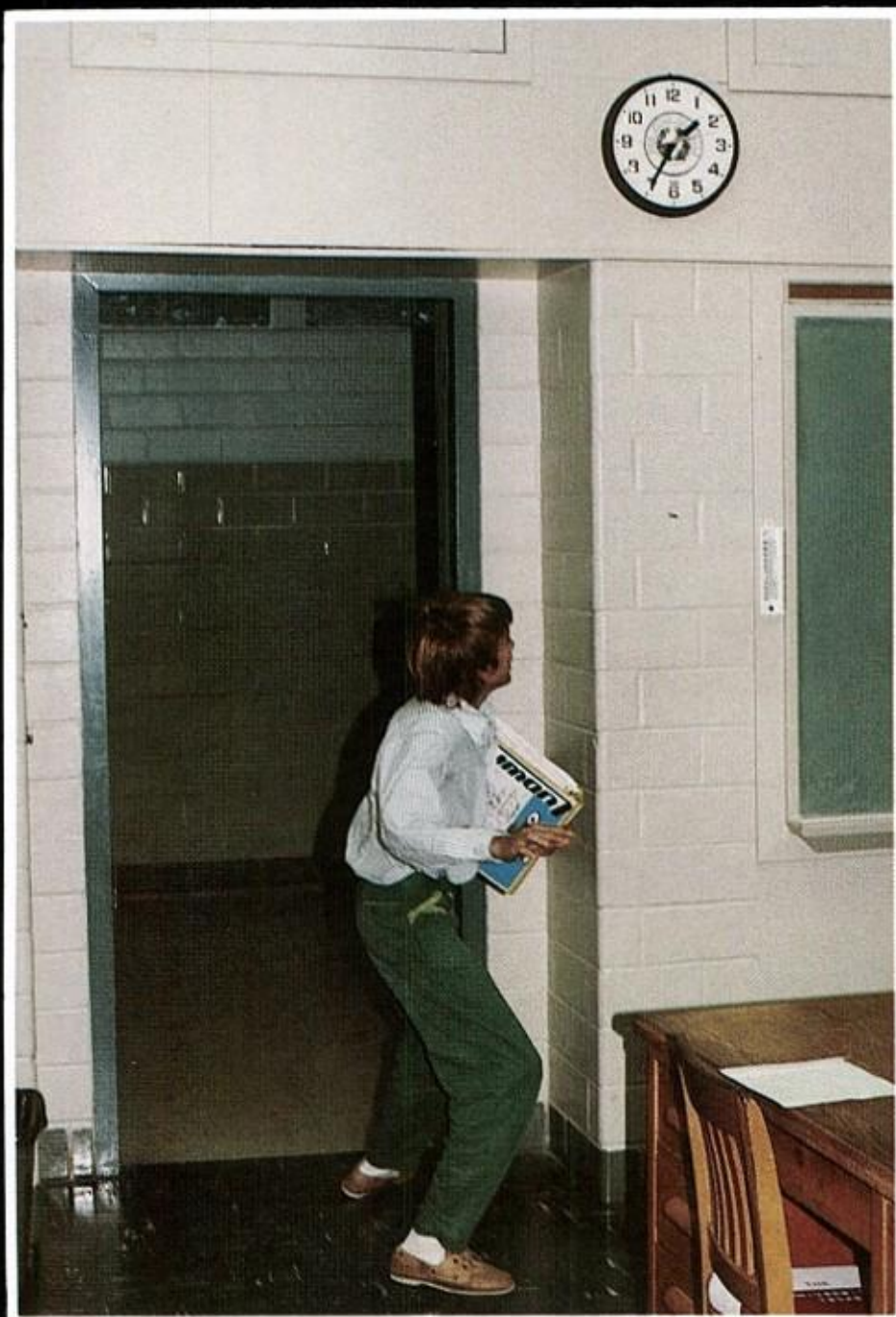
And you got a part in the fall play.

Then for the first time in years, the homecoming dance made a big profit.

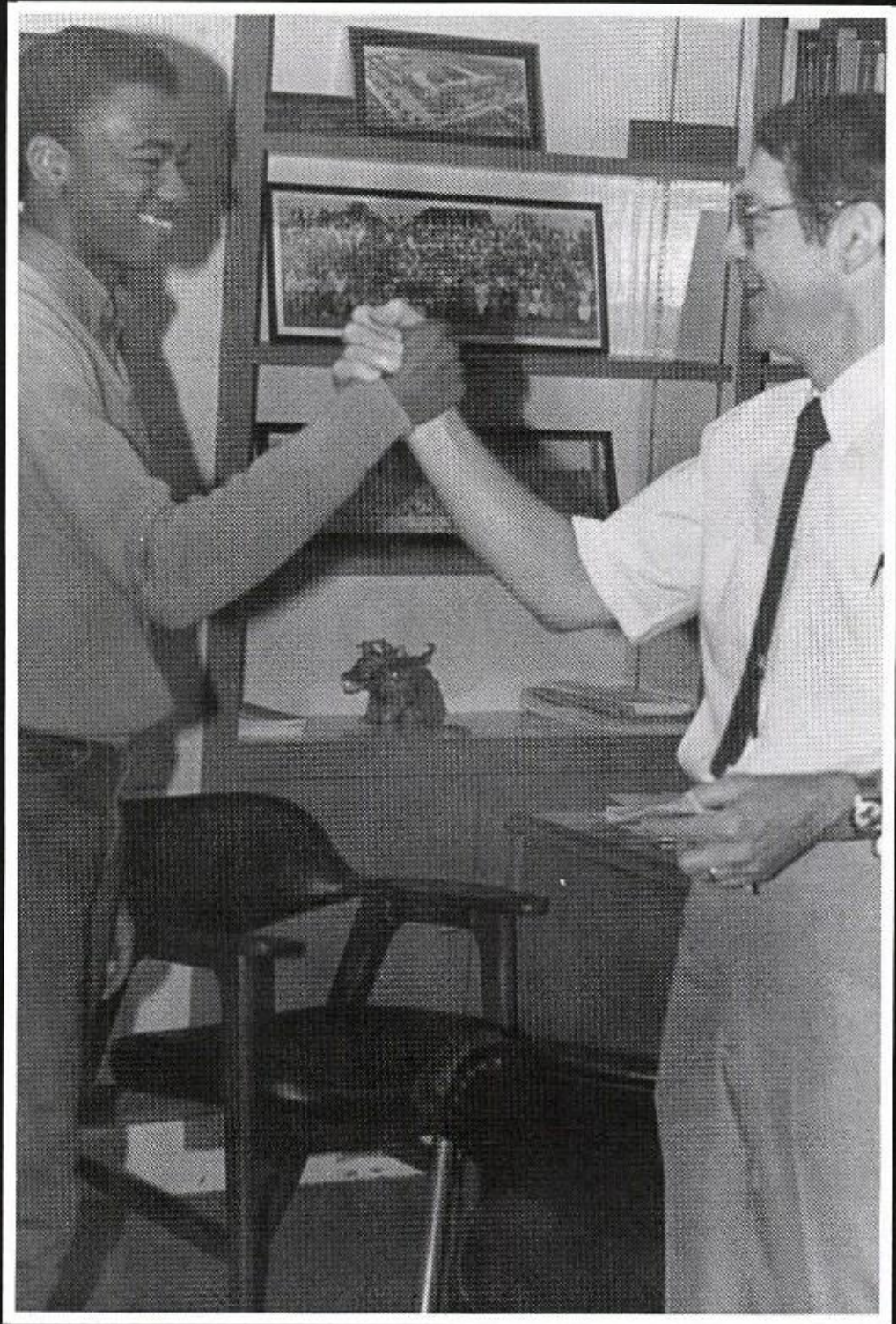


Your allowance was raised
and your curfew extended.
After a lot of hard
work you lettered.





For your birthday someone sent you flowers at school, and then you made it through the first nine weeks with only three tardies to fifth period.



You got a special report but this time it was a good one for helping with the math and science contest.

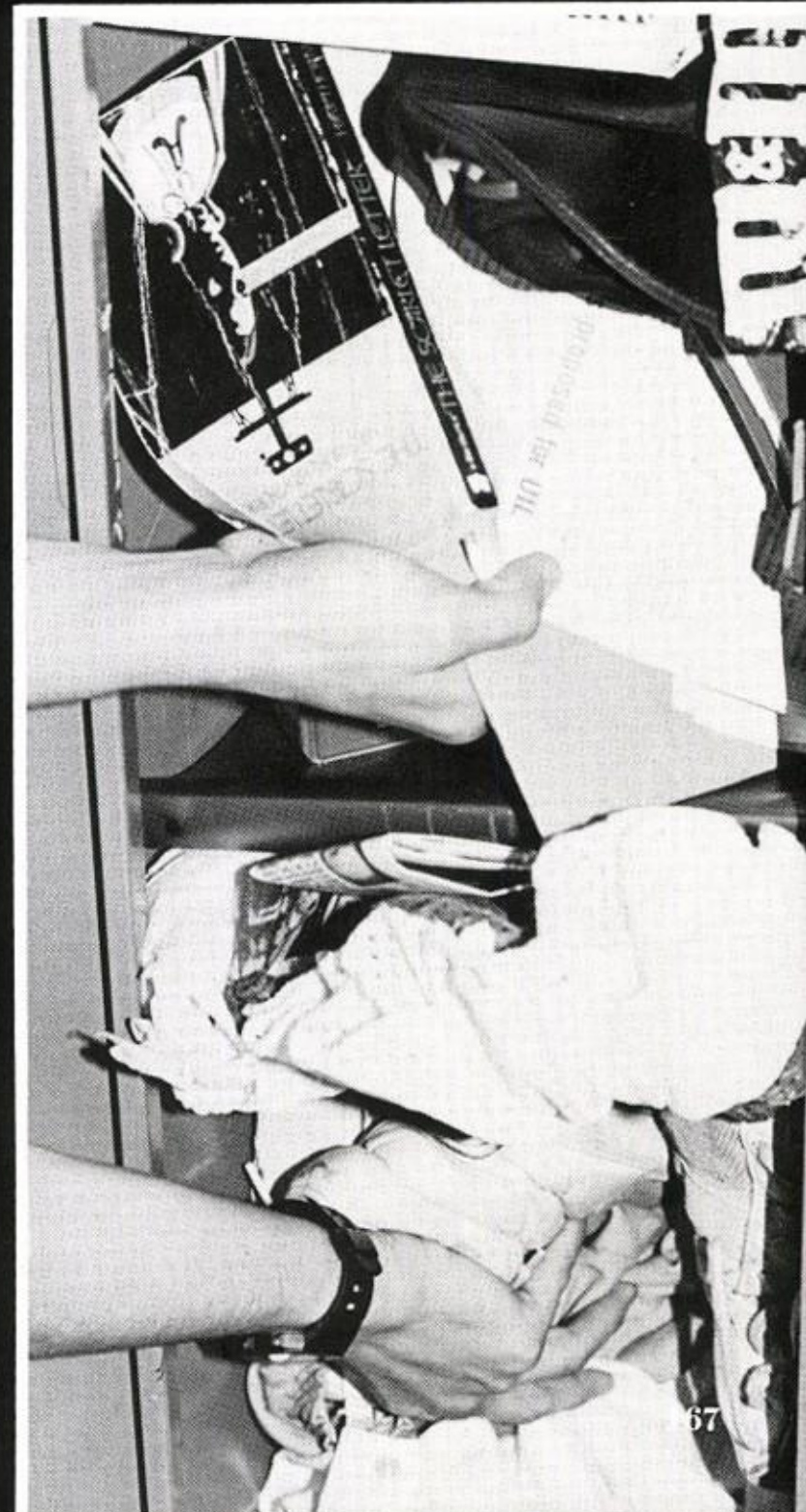
During H.E.C.E. week you knew what the initials stood for and won a free dinner at your favorite restaurant.





Even though you fell down the main stairs on your way to lunch, it was ok because of who helped you up.

Because someone finally fixed your locker you finally found
THE SCARLET LETTER





To your surprise your artwork was hung in the art display case. You got more Valentines carnations than anyone else in you advisory. Just for a weekend break your parents let you go to the coast with friends.

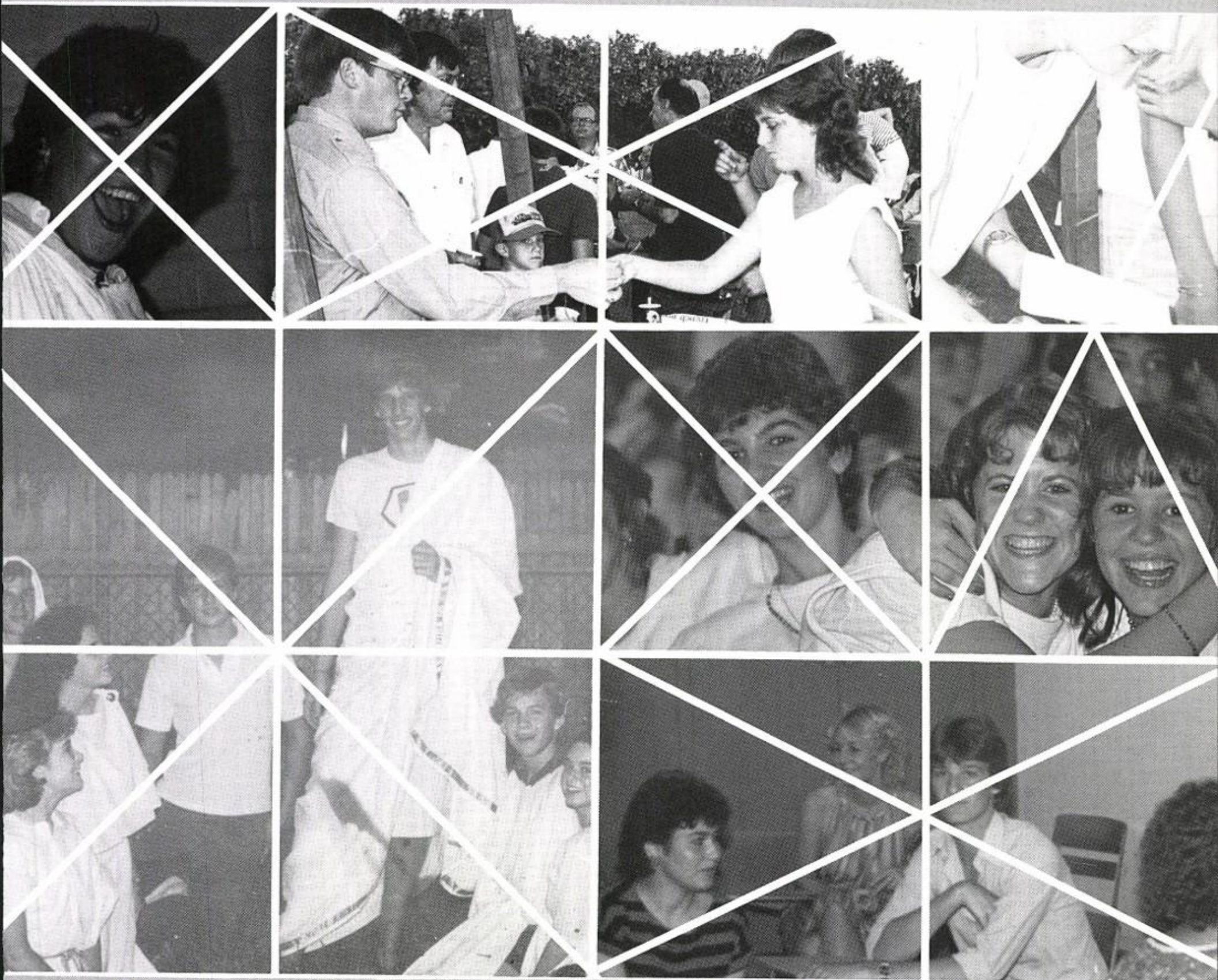




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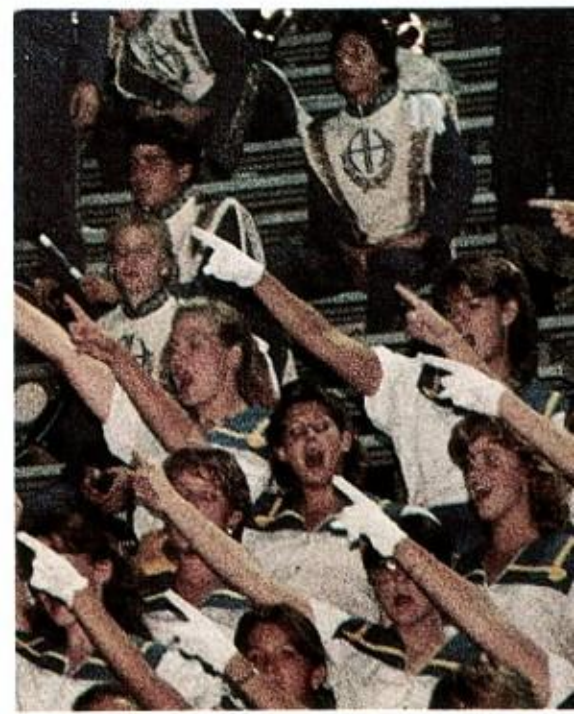
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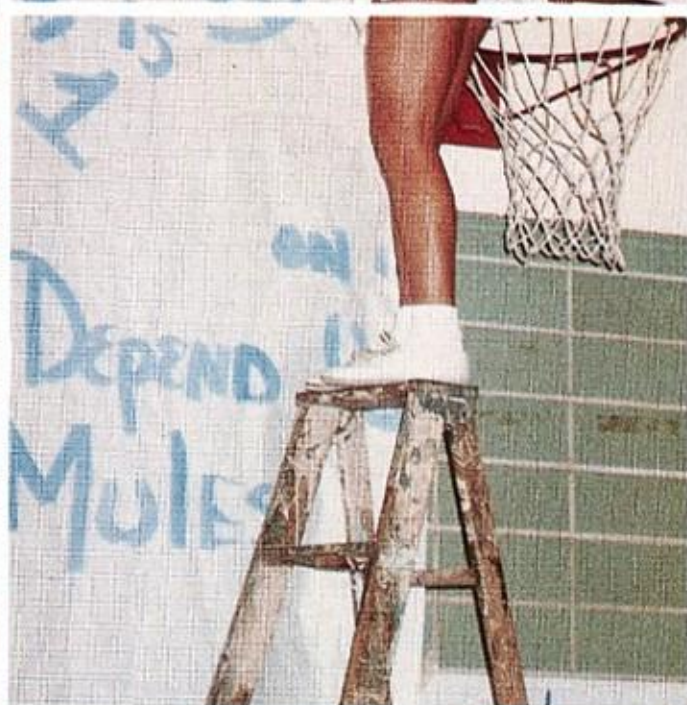
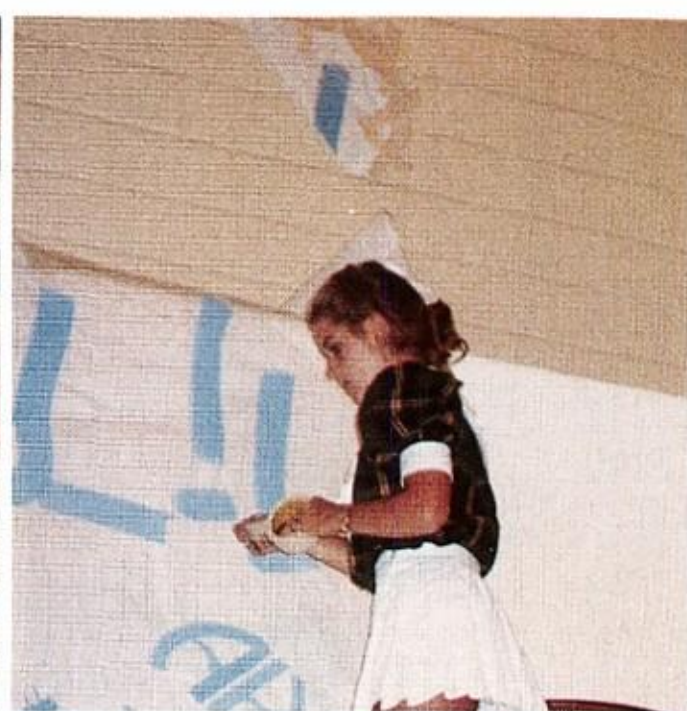


*Sing it
with a spirit
that will
start*

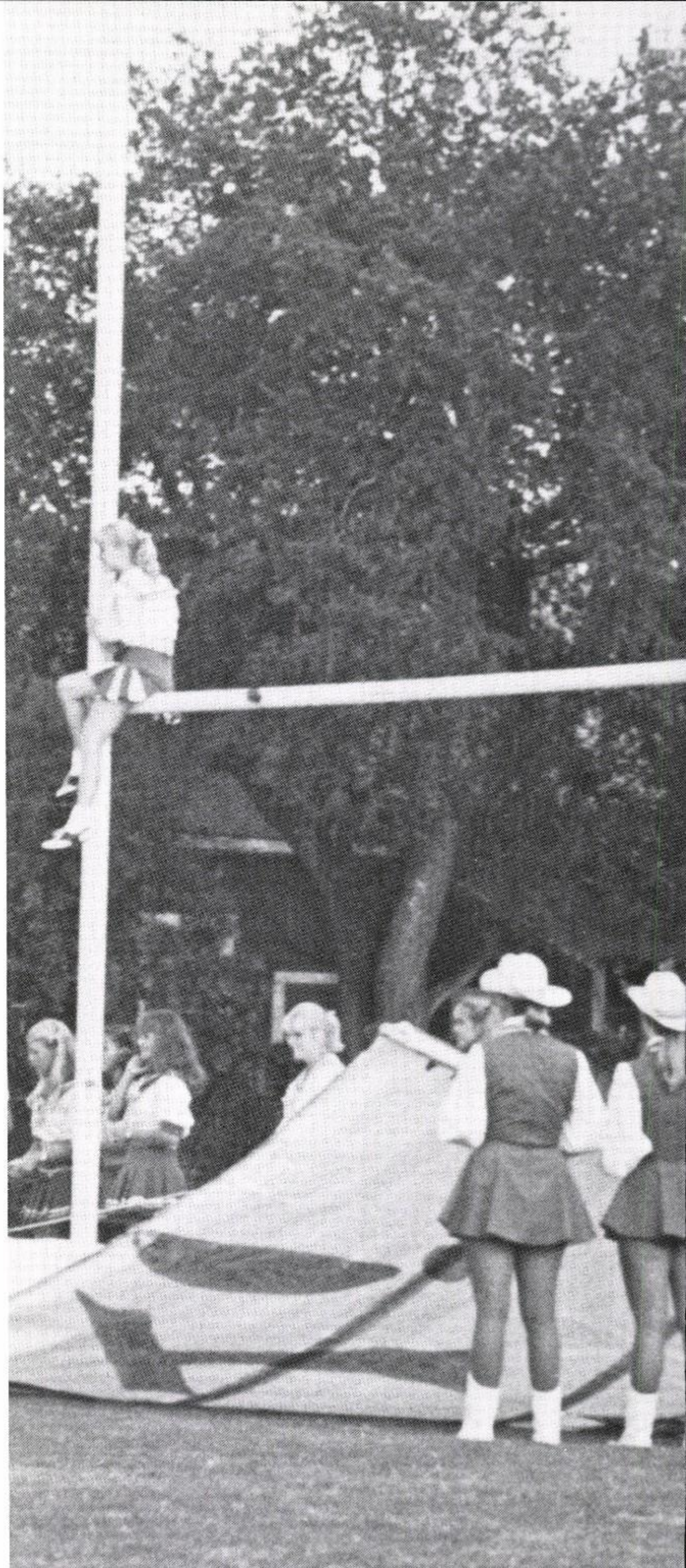
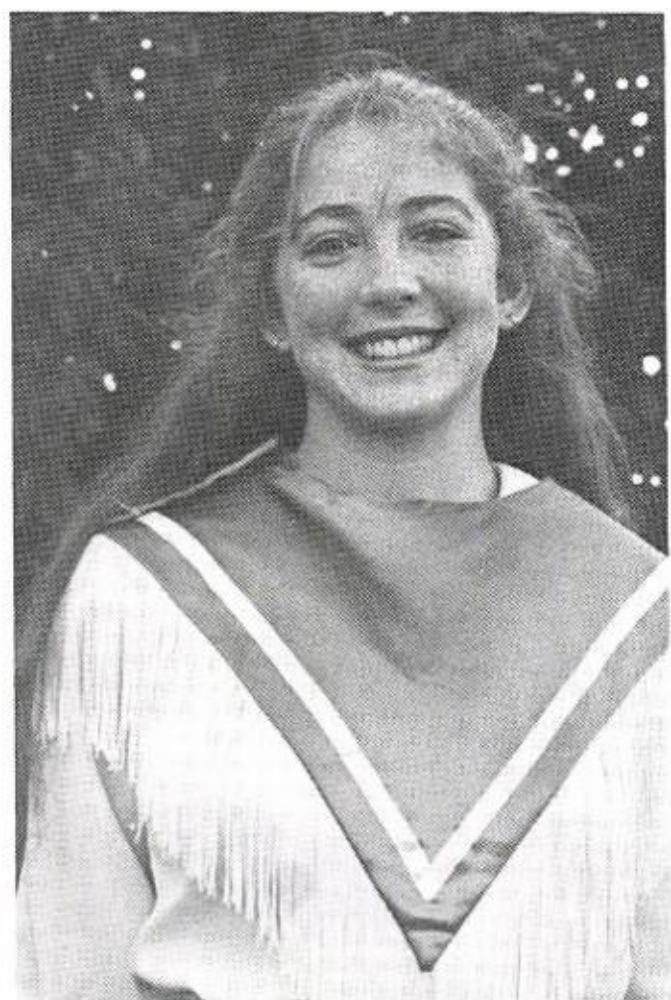


*the world
along...*





THE SPURS, WITH HELP FROM THE JV CHEERLEADERS (right), put up the breakthrough before the Fox Tech game. LEACY PRYOR (below), Spurs major



For Spurs, it was up early, work late, and SMILE

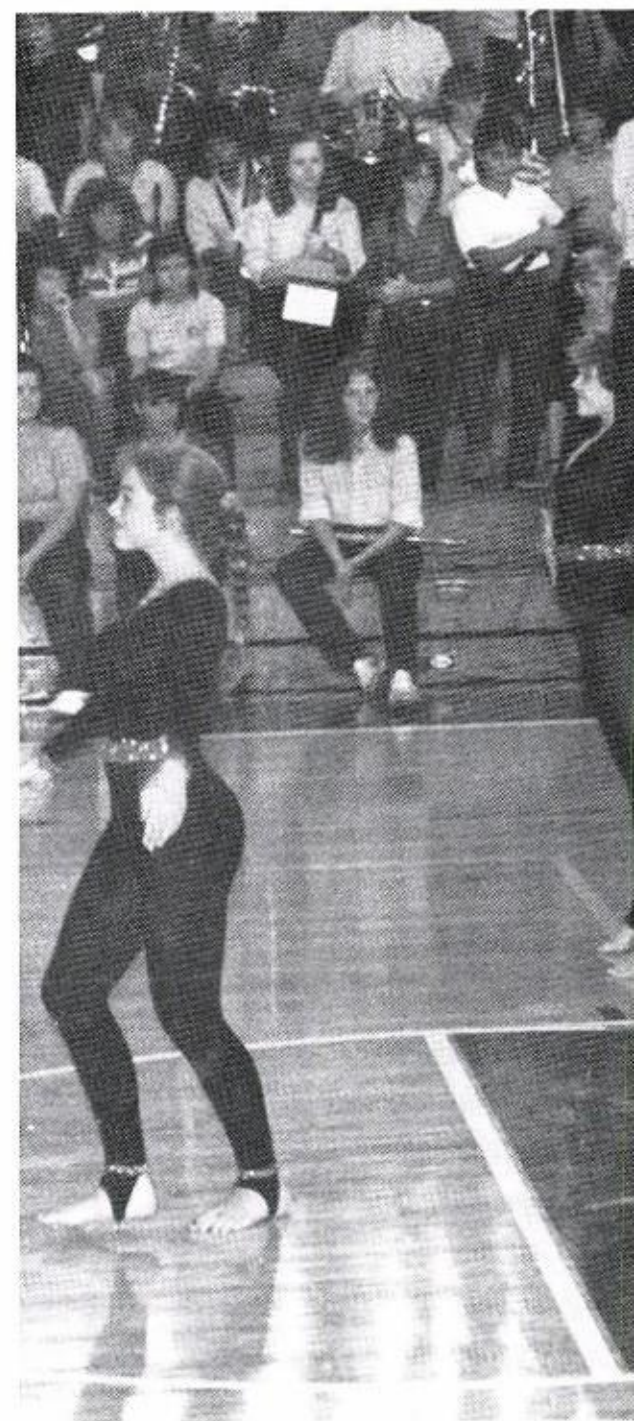


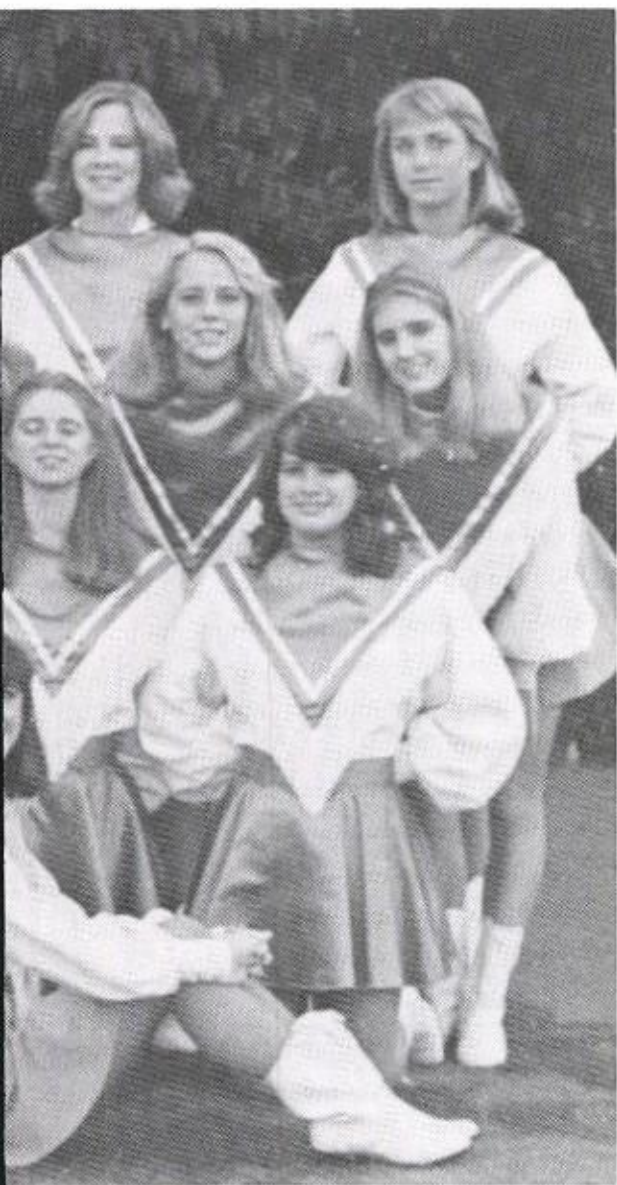
EXECUTIVE OFFICERS (top)
BOTTOM ROW Mindy Fichtner, Sergeant-at-arms; Laura Weissler, treasurer; Rene Peterson, vice president; **TOP ROW** Anne Marie Landry, sergeant-at-arms; Anne Zachry, president; Jeannette Dunworth, sec-

retary; Tracey Watson, chaplain/historian **DANCE OFFICERS (above)** Mary Elizabeth Welmaker, captain; Julie Schroeder, captain; Leacy Pryor, major; Heidi Burkholder, captain; Kristin O'Connor, captain



THE 1983-1984 SPURS (above). Before the Edgewood pep rally (right), some of the Spurs gather in the stands. **THE SPUR DANCE OFFICERS (far right)** do a routine to "Maniac" from Flashdance at the MacArthur pep rally.





Spurs 'Stayin' Alive' at 6 a.m.

For Spurs, work began long before school started and continued the entire year, with many 6 a.m. work sessions.

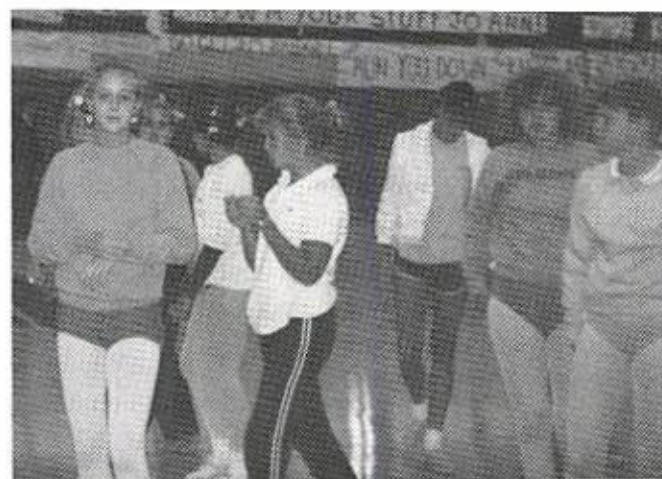
During the summer, the group went to Kingsville for camp where they received both a sweepstakes award and a spirit pom. Three members got special recognition as well. Kristin O'Connor, Leacy Pryor, and Mary Elizabeth Welmaker were named "superstars." Due to this, Kristin will go to Ireland to perform, and Mary Elizabeth will go to

Hawaii to "strut her stuff" at the Hula Bowl.

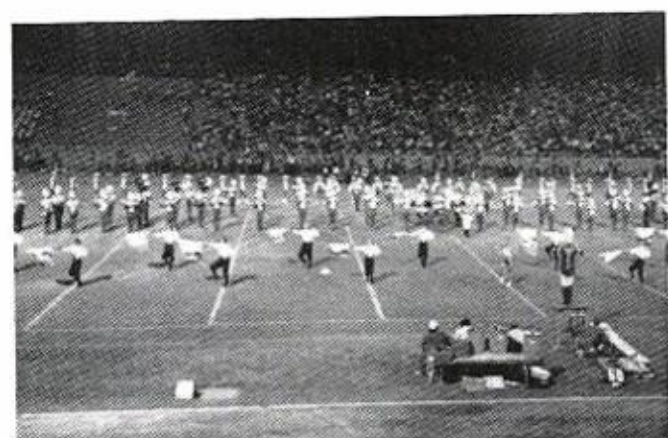
There were some changes in the dance team this year, including new night uniforms and another dance officer.

Besides dancing at football games, the group performed at home basketball games and even entertained at a UTSA basketball game.

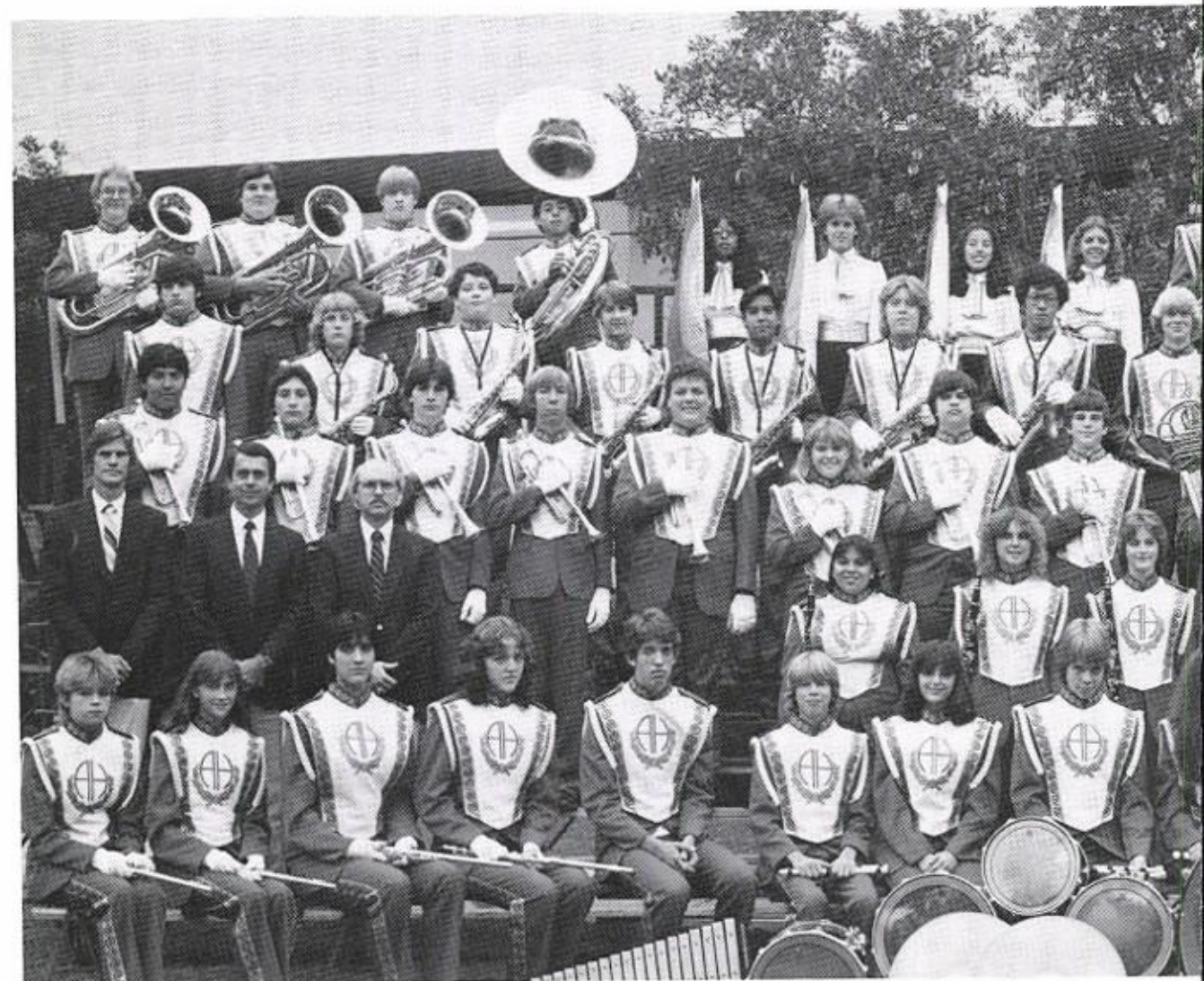
AT THE LAREDO PEP RALLY (below left), the drill team dances to "Shopping." **AFTER AN EARLY MORNING PRACTICE** (below), the Spurs head toward the dressing rooms to put themselves together for school. **MANAGERS** (bottom right) Johanna Sharp and Linda McSween.

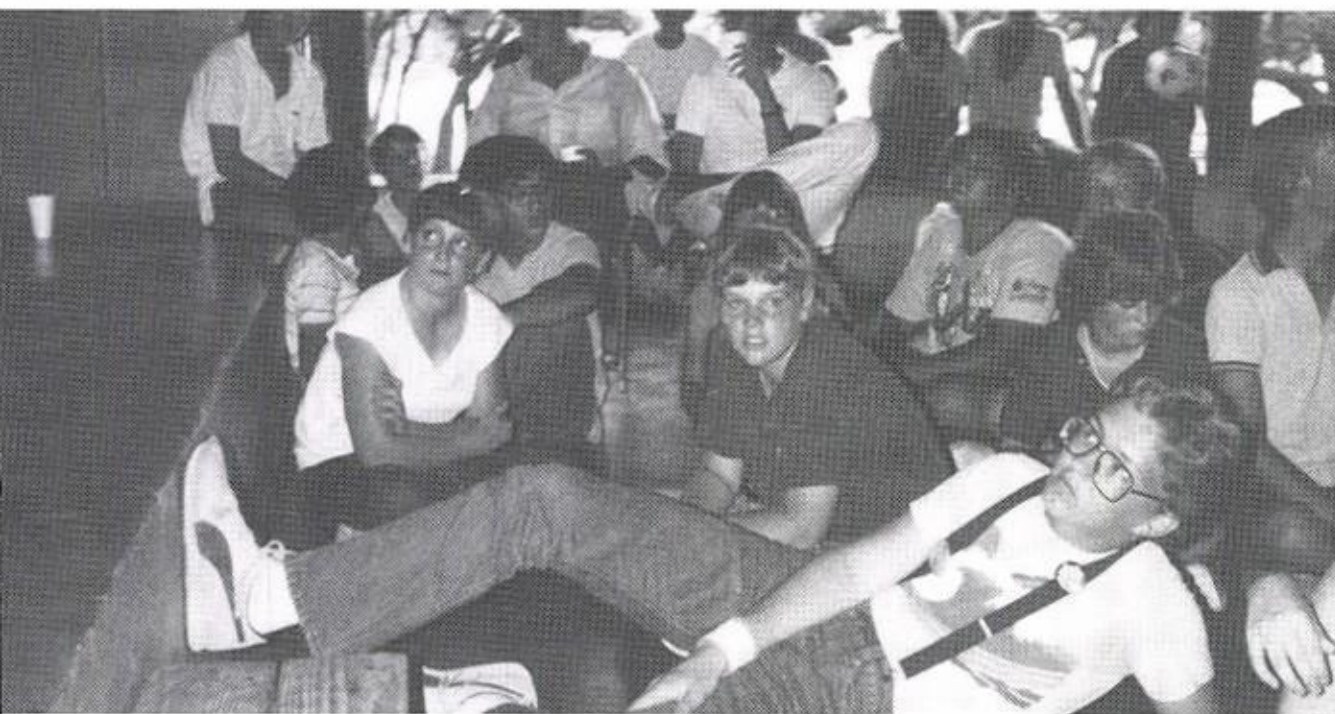


BAND PRESIDENT ANNETTE EMMONS (below) conducts an officers' meeting in the band hall after school. AFTER PLACING THIRD AT THE WESTLAKE MARCHING FESTIVAL (right), an ecstatic group of band members crowds around their much-deserved trophy.



THE BAND (above) keeps the stands entertained during half time with their routine to "El Tigre." THE 1983-1984 BAND (right).





'One more time and this time DO IT RIGHT

THE UPPERCLASSMEN AND AL-READY-BOUGHT FRESHMAN SLAVES (above left) watch the bidding as the next slave-to-be is auctioned off. **ON THE WAY TO CAR-RIZO SPRINGS** (below), Kenny Strickland impatiently waits his turn as Rhonda Oliver braids Layne Arnold's hair. **AN UNIDENTIFIED BAND MEMBER** (below left) relaxes on the way home after a great performance.



THE 1983-1984 TWIRLER AND SILKS (below) CENTER Tammy Sykes, twirler **CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM CENTER** Payton Lord, silk captain; Cheryl Uecker, Lenya Lemon, Alison Tringle, Marissa Madrid, Mary Ellen Rios, Leslie Ridgill,

Dee Dee Borrego, Rhonda Banks, Carolyn Blanton, Tara Harrison, Dorina Carrejo, Amy Madrid, Carol Tewell, Sharon Rork **BAND DIRECTOR JOHN BRIDGES (right)** gets a bird's-eye view of the band at an early-morning practice.



Fifth in state and getting better

Along with new additions to the teaching staff came new honors to the band this year. Harold Reynolds replaced Milton Fox as the assistant band director. Though Jayne Driggs helped with the new flag corps last year, this year she took over and became part of the staff. Tom Currie, the head band director at the junior school played a big part in writing the drill, or formations, for the marching band. New uniforms, which arrived in the spring, were warmly welcomed by both students and staff.

As well as placing third at

the Westlake marching contest, the band qualified to represent San Antonio at the state UIL marching contest. The band was then chosen to participate in the finals, and came in fifth out of all 4A schools in Texas. Many individuals brought honors to the band, through district and region bands and UIL solo and ensemble contest. The group also took part in the UIL concert and sightreading contest and performed in many parades. In the spring, the band went on its annual trip, where they competed in both marching and concert events.



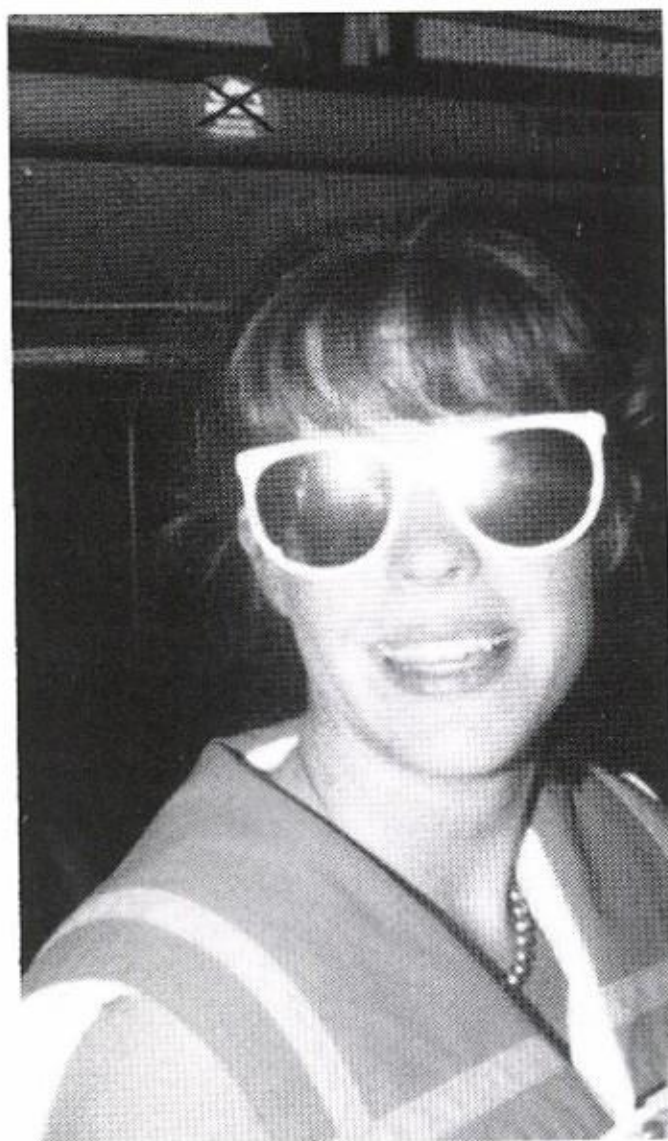


DURING THE CENTRAL CATHOLIC GAME (top), twirler Tammy Sykes bites off what's left of her fingernails as she thinks about her upcoming routine. **BAND OFFICERS (above)** **BOTTOM ROW** Jackie Markwardt, drum major; Lisa Garza, chaplain/historian; Payton Lord, color guard captain **MIDDLE ROW** David Schwartz, freshman representative; Laurie Smith, secretary; Annette Emmons, president; Yvette Chacon, sophomore representative; Whitney Anderson, assistant drum major **TOP ROW** Karla Sarran, vice president; Carmen Goyette, librarian; Jeanne Leatherland, uniform captain **NOT PICTURED** Kenny Strickland, reporter.

'Keep your lines straight
and your pom-poms
on your hips'



WRANGLER OFFICERS (above) **CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT** Martha Myers, sergeant-at-arms; Ellen Zachry, sergeant-at-arms; M'lissa Kirk, sergeant-at-arms; Angela Paschal, historian; Amy Schmidt, president; Ashley Mock, vice president; Elisa Ellington, secretary; Kim Garnett, sergeant-at-arms; Raquel Ramseur, treasurer. **ON THE WAY TO THE LAREDO FOOTBALL GAME** (right), Kate Reininger does her best Fonzie impersonation.





DURING FIFTH PERIOD (left), the Wranglers become just another PE class as they wait for instructions from Coaches Landrum and Garrett.



AT AN EARLY MORNING PRACTICE (below), officers Angela Paschal, Ashley Mock, and Raquel Ramsour teach the group a new routine, **WHICH PRESIDENT AMY SCHMIDT** (left) puts finishing touches on in the stands the day of the game.



Wranglers try something new

In only its third year of existence, the Wranglers has become an active and strong spirit force in the school.

Along with the new sponsor, Mrs. Karen Katz, came other changes. Wranglers became a class, giving the girls a PE credit, and a new uniform, somewhat similar to the old Spur uniform, was adopted.

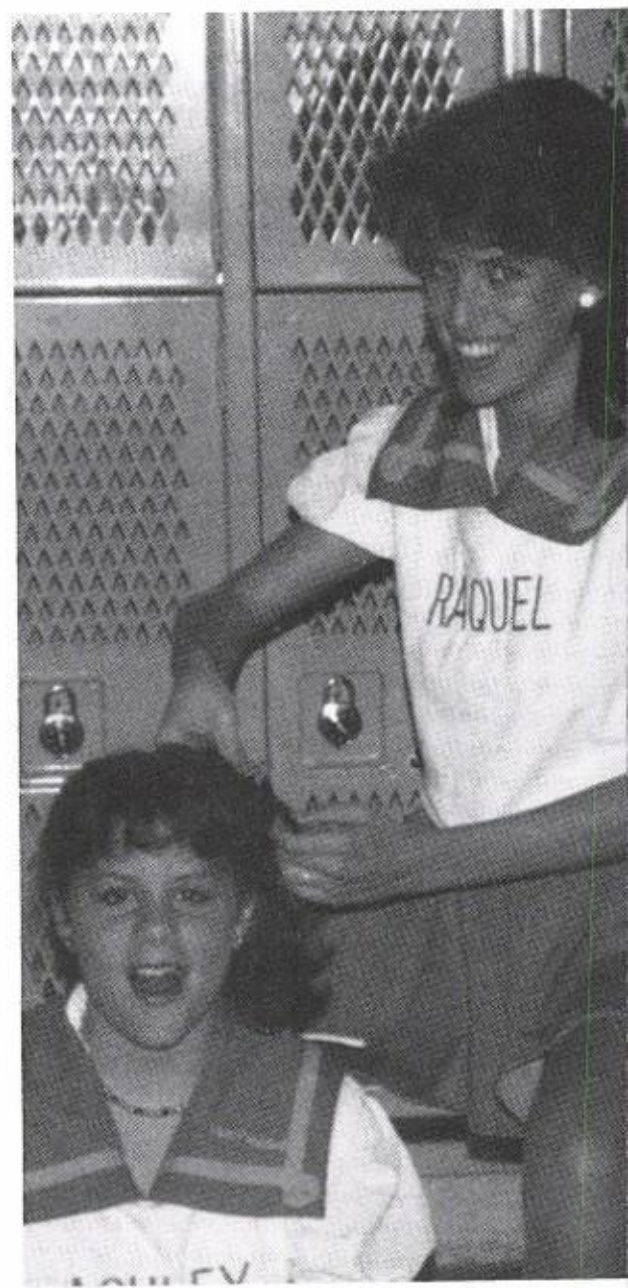
The group's involvement in sports activities also grew this

year. As well as adding enthusiasm to the home varsity football games, the Wranglers went to selected away games, where they performed card routines in the stands.

The organization supported other teams as well. They went to baseball, basketball, and volleyball games and made spirit boxes for JV and freshman football players.

GETTING A CHANCE TO SHOW OFF THEIR NEW UNIFORMS (below left), the Wranglers march in the Howdy Parade. BEFORE A FOOT-

BALL GAME (below right), Raquel Ramseur braids Ashley Mock's locks in the locker room.





THE 1983-1984 WRANGLERS (above) AT A HOME BASKETBALL GAME (left), the Wranglers support their favorite team.

Fired up

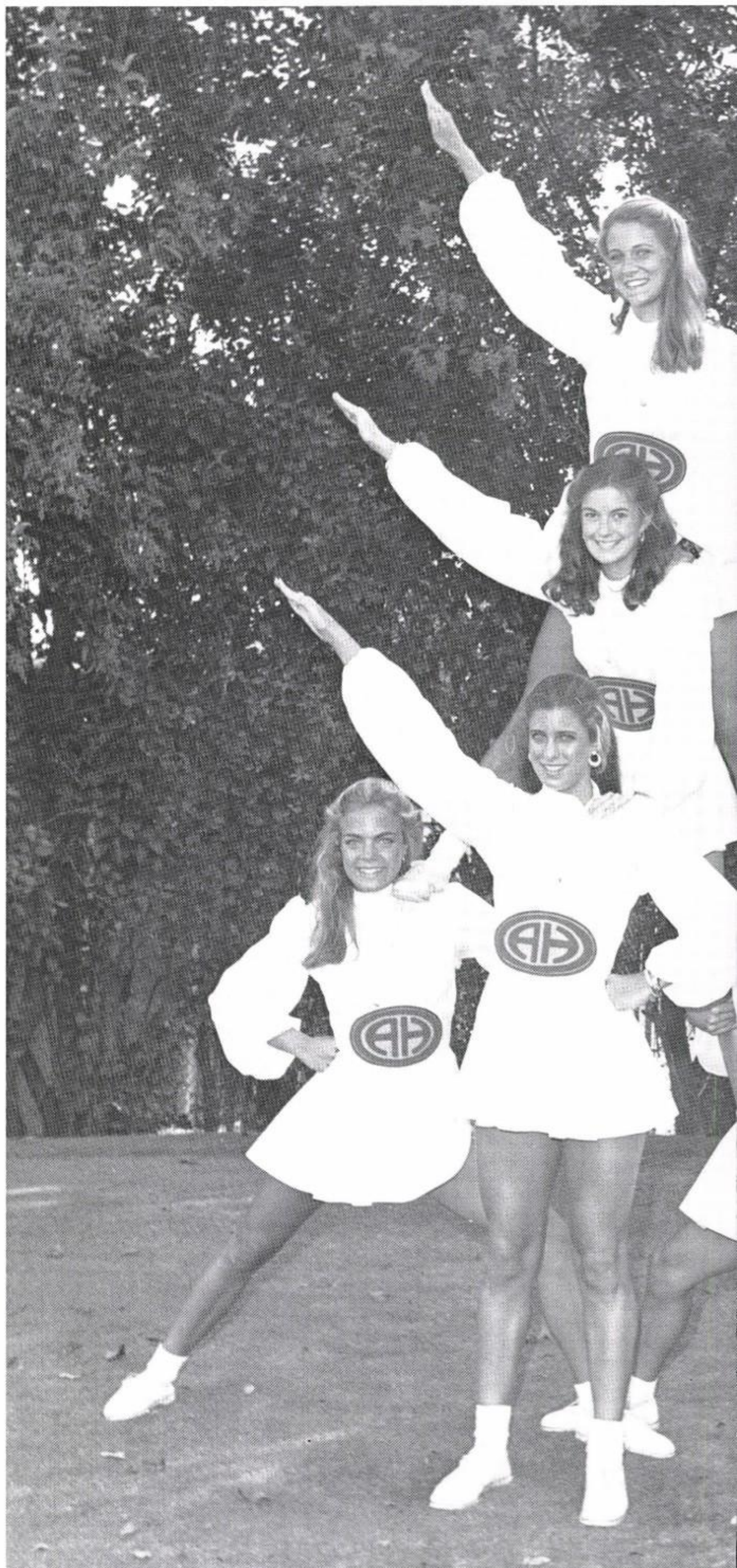
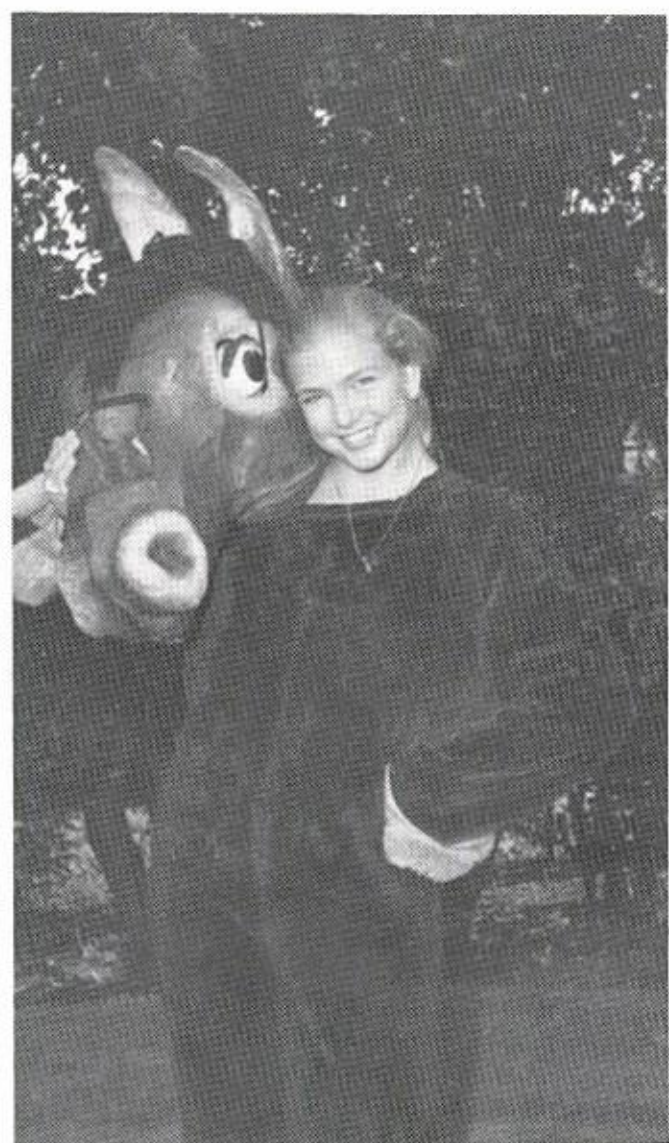
The cheerleaders had a busy year, starting in the summer.

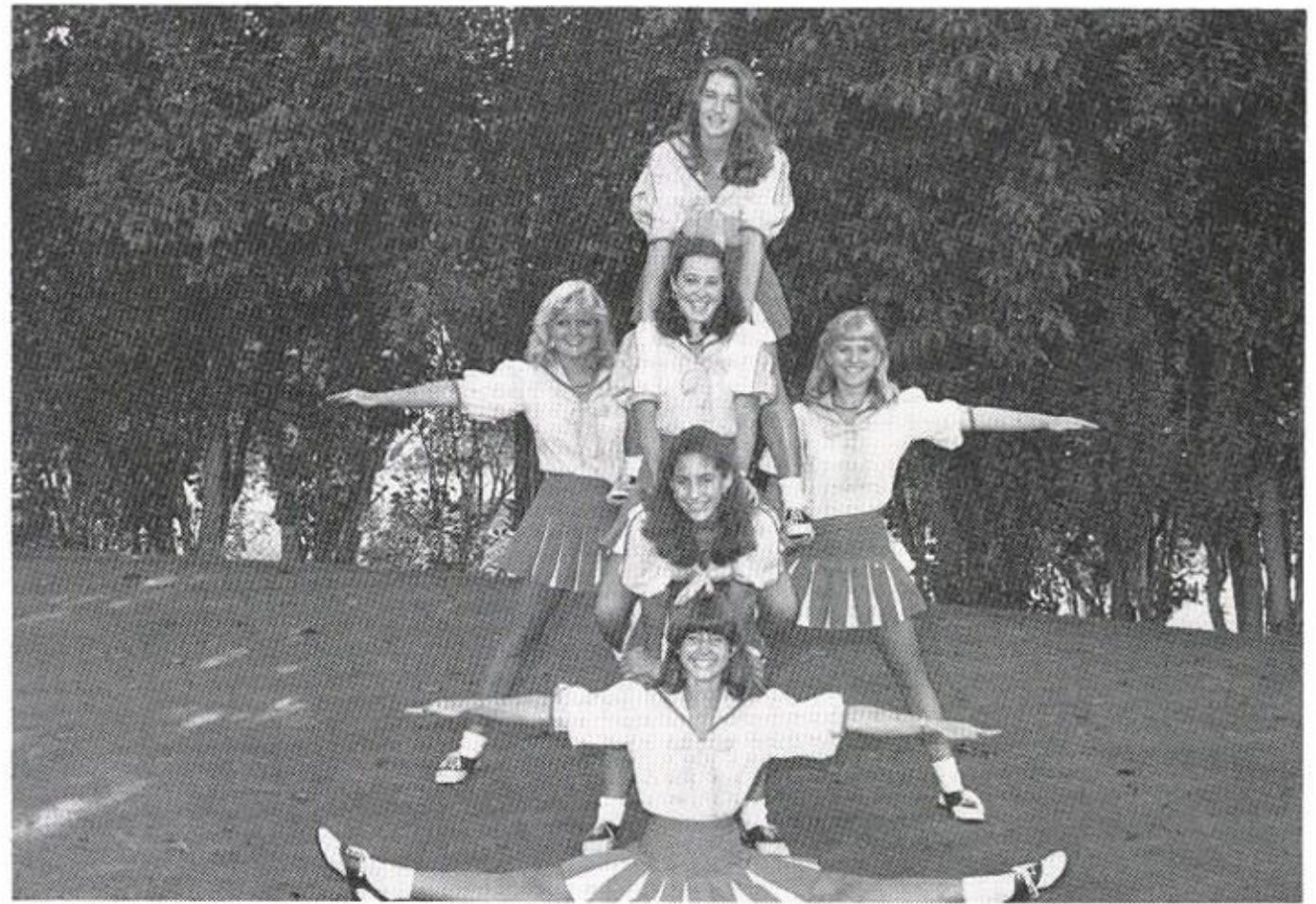
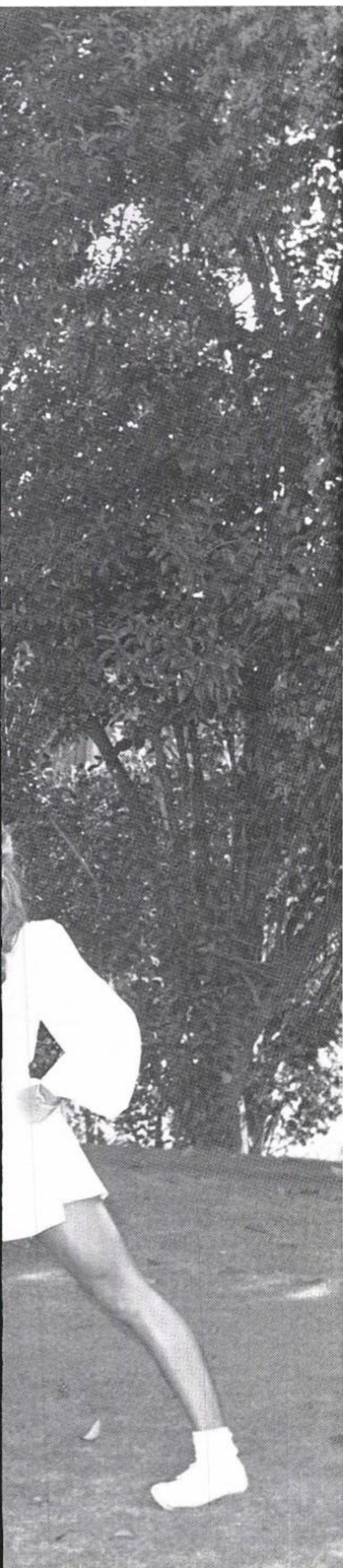
In July, the JV and freshman squads attended the Hemisfair camp in town, where they won a spirit stick.

The varsity team went to Southern Methodist University for camp in August and brought home a spirit stick and three blue ribbons.

Cheering was not the girls' only contribution to spirit. After the spirit groups were moved to the east stadium stands for football games, the cheerleaders originated a petition to move the organizations back to the west stands. The administration agreed and the groups were relocated.

1983-1984 CALEDONIA (below), Lucy Calvert.





VARSIITY CHEERLEADERS (left)
BOTTOM ROW Anne West, Stacey Shaeffer, Shannon Raines **MIDDLE ROW** Paige Sanders **TOP ROW** Emily Winton. **JV CHEERLEADERS (top)** **BOTTOM ROW** Stephanie Scott **SECOND ROW** Jody Stern **THIRD ROW** Heather Brennan, Cynthia Ca-

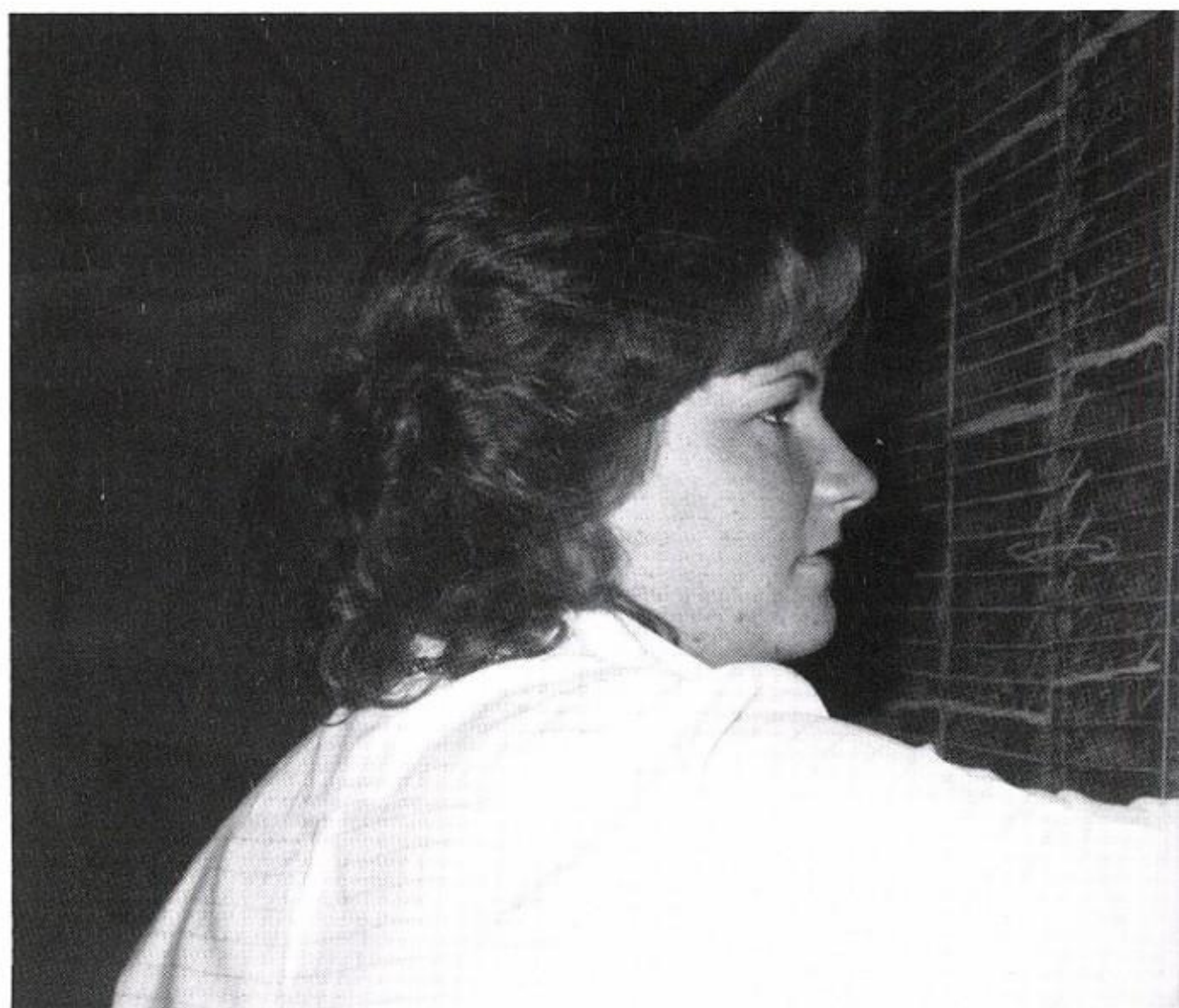
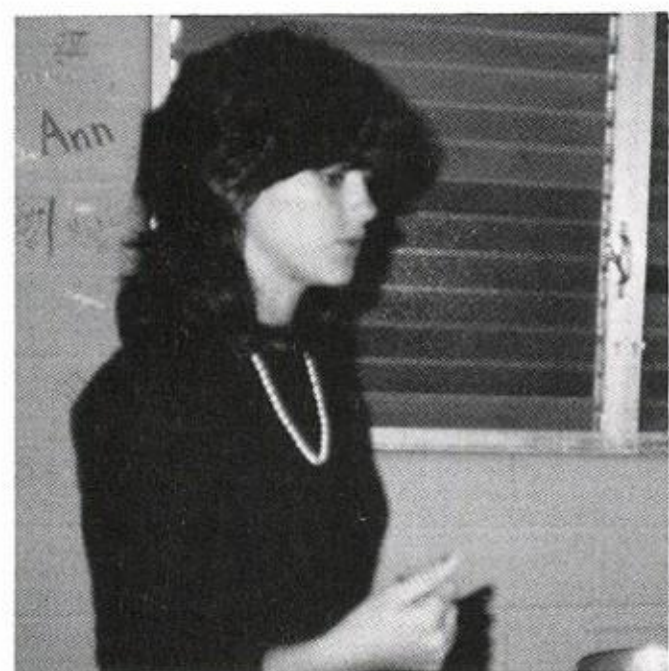
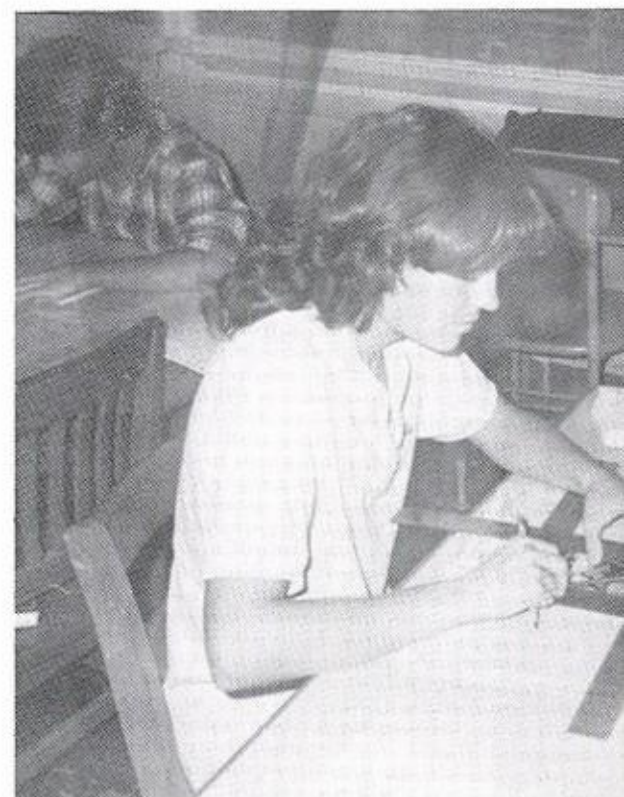
zort, Christin Hardwick **TOP ROW** Kathleen O'Neill. **FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS (above)** **BOTTOM ROW** Melissa Bode **SECOND ROW** Allison Glover, Jennifer Menger, Leigh Terrey **THIRD ROW** Stacy DeWall **TOP ROW** Andrea Wood.

Olmos gets new look

1984 was a very different year for both the Olmos staff and the book itself. The staff was much smaller, going from 38 to only 19, and every person received a credit for the class, as opposed to only the executive staff. Work started early for the members, who learned

to give up lunch and time after school to meet their deadlines, the first of which was in October.

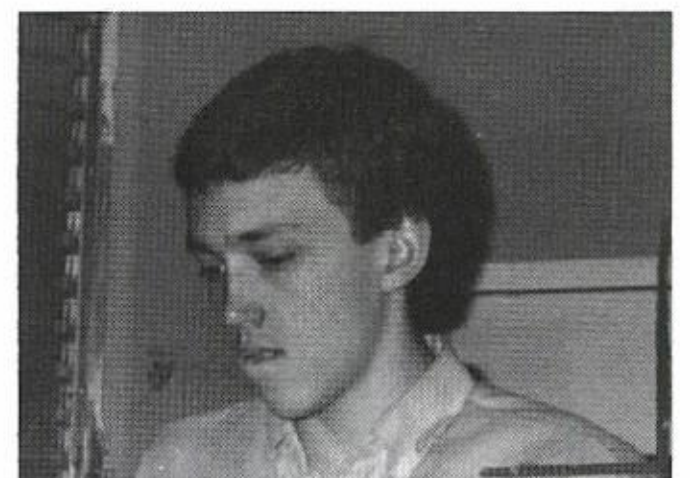
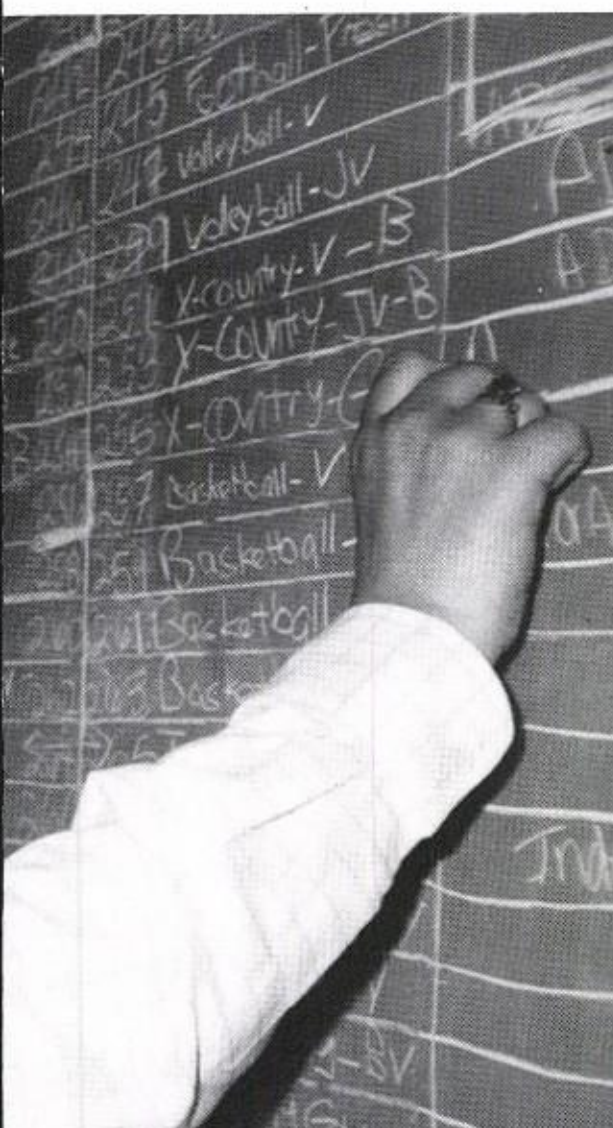
The book itself was also very different this year. As well as having a very interesting theme, the book had fewer, but more interesting pages.



DURING EIGHTH PERIOD (top left) Linda McSween types academic copy. **CLASS EDITOR** (top right) LORI BENNETT crops candid. **TRICIA BROWN** (above) discusses layout format for the sports section. **JUST BEFORE THE JANUARY DEADLINE** (right) Johanna Sharp checks pages due on the ladder.



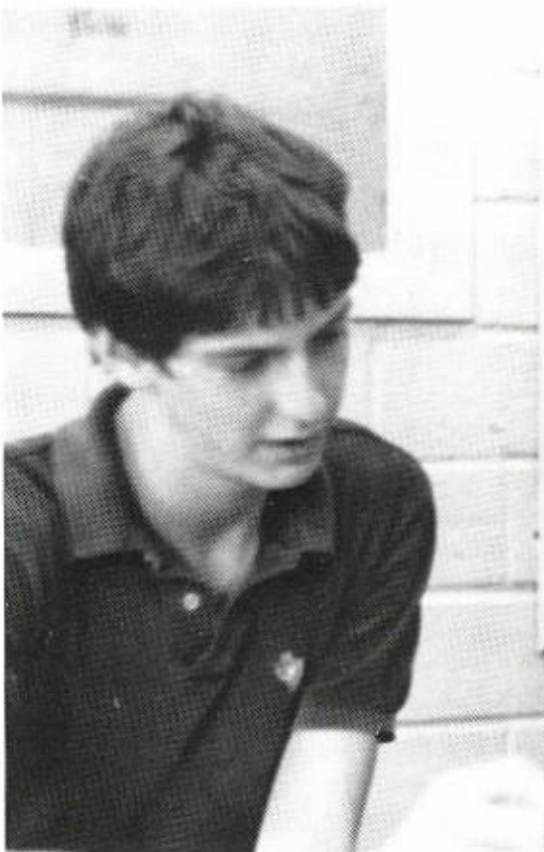
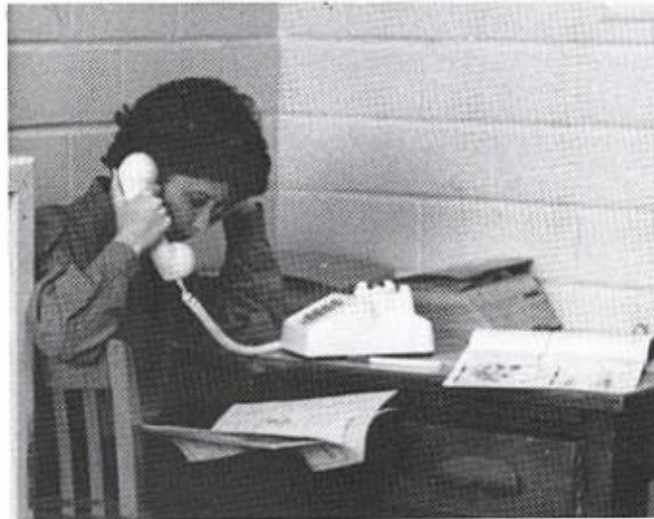
OLMOS '84 STAFF (left) Bottom Row Mike Garza, photographer; Liz Yoder, girls sports; Eleanor Phelps, ads; Roy Schweers, assistant editor; Tricia Brown, layout; Robert Singleton, boys sports; Johanna Sharp, editor; Lori Bennett, Junior Class; Robert Schupbach, photographer; Lee Ann Perry, photographer; Callie Novasad, photographer; Patsy Bolduc, Senior Class; Nestor Rey, photographer; Carrie Kopplow, assistant Freshman Class; Linda McSween, academics; Katie Phelps, clubs; Kathryn Johnston, Sophomore Class; not pictured: Faith Short, copy. **THE SPIRIT SECTION** (below left) takes shape as Faith Short writes final copy.



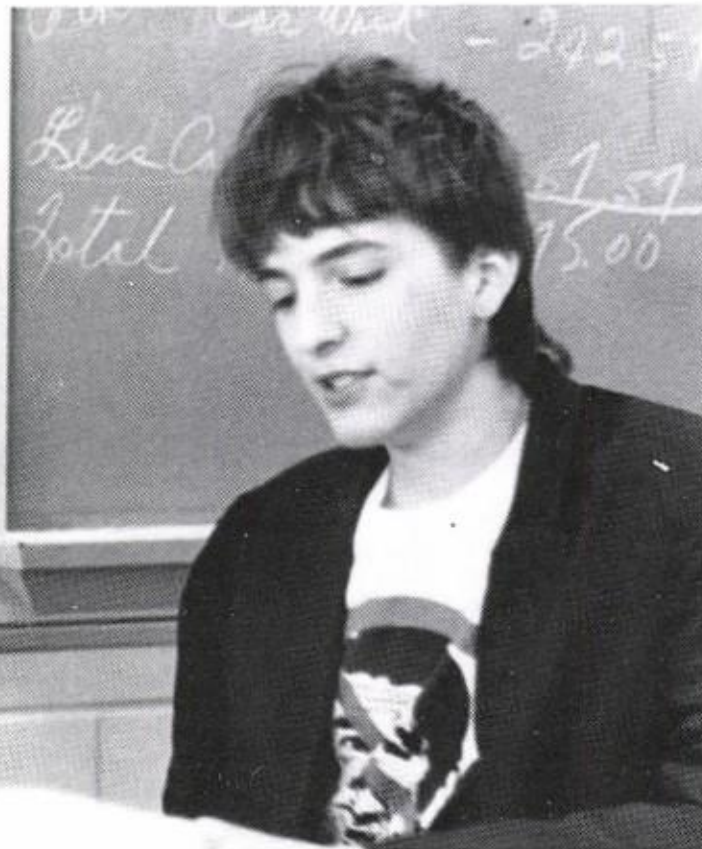
LIZ YODER (top) looks doubtfully at Robert Singleton as he reminds her she has 35 pages due the next day. **DURING A LUNCH SESSION** (above) in the Olmos room Roy Schweers bites his lips pondering the whereabouts of the pep rally pictures. **MIDST A CONFUSION OF PAPER AND PICTURES** (left) Katie Phelps fits candid to layout.



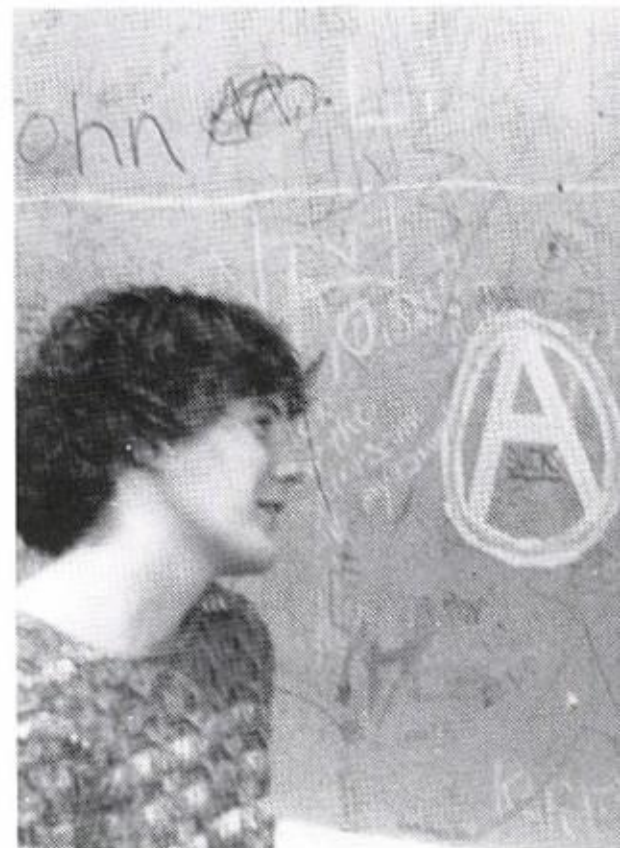
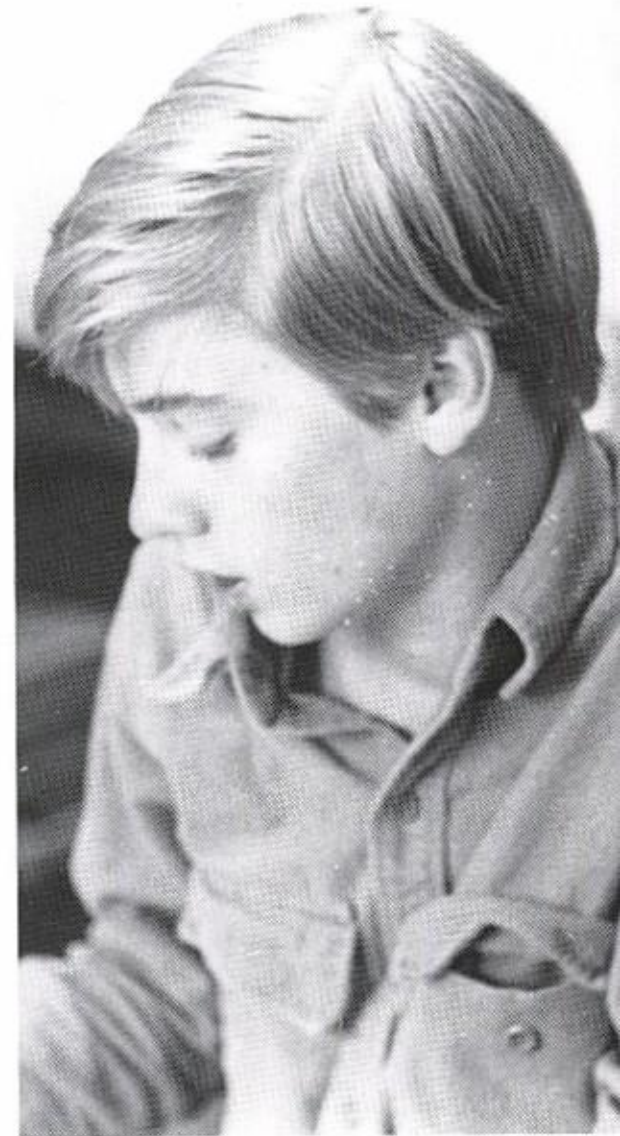
AFTER SCHOOL THE WEDNESDAY BEFORE THE CHRISTMAS ISSUE THE HOOF PRINT (upper right) gathers in 214 M to plan the annual holiday issue. ADVERTISING MANAGER TRACY GRIESHABER (right) discuss copy for the November 18 issue with the Kirkcotti Drum City Ad.



PHOTOGRAPHER TED BOYER AND EDITOR PAUL ESCAMILLA (above) talk over the feasibility of getting water polo pictures at state.



AFTER FRIDAY SALES CIRCULATION, MANAGER SIMON HINTON (above right) figures the total for the day. MANAGING NEWS EDITOR SARAH NAWROCKI (right) laughs as Paul Escamilla tells her she has six stories to write.



Riding on the heels of a medalist rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, as well as three All-Columbia Awards won by last year's staff, the 1984 Hoof Print staff went all out this year to duplicate the top quality work.

As well as investigative stories and in-depth features, the newspaper carried guest edito-

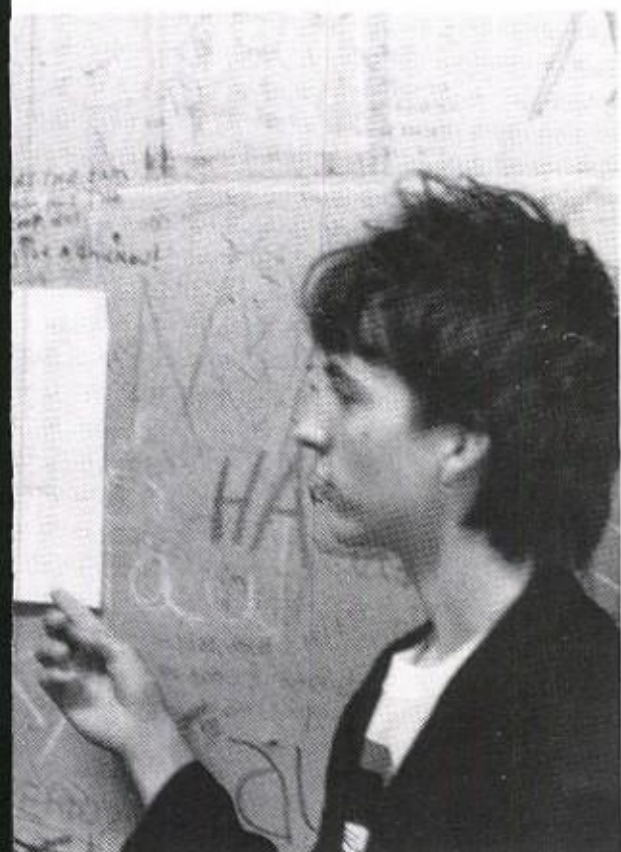
rials, Viewpoint, and Point/Counterpoint, which brought out student and faculty opinion.

Human interest stories became an integral part of the paper, as did up-to-date news stories from the city scene, including reports of visiting luminaries, such as speakers for the Trinity lecture series.

They
did it
their way

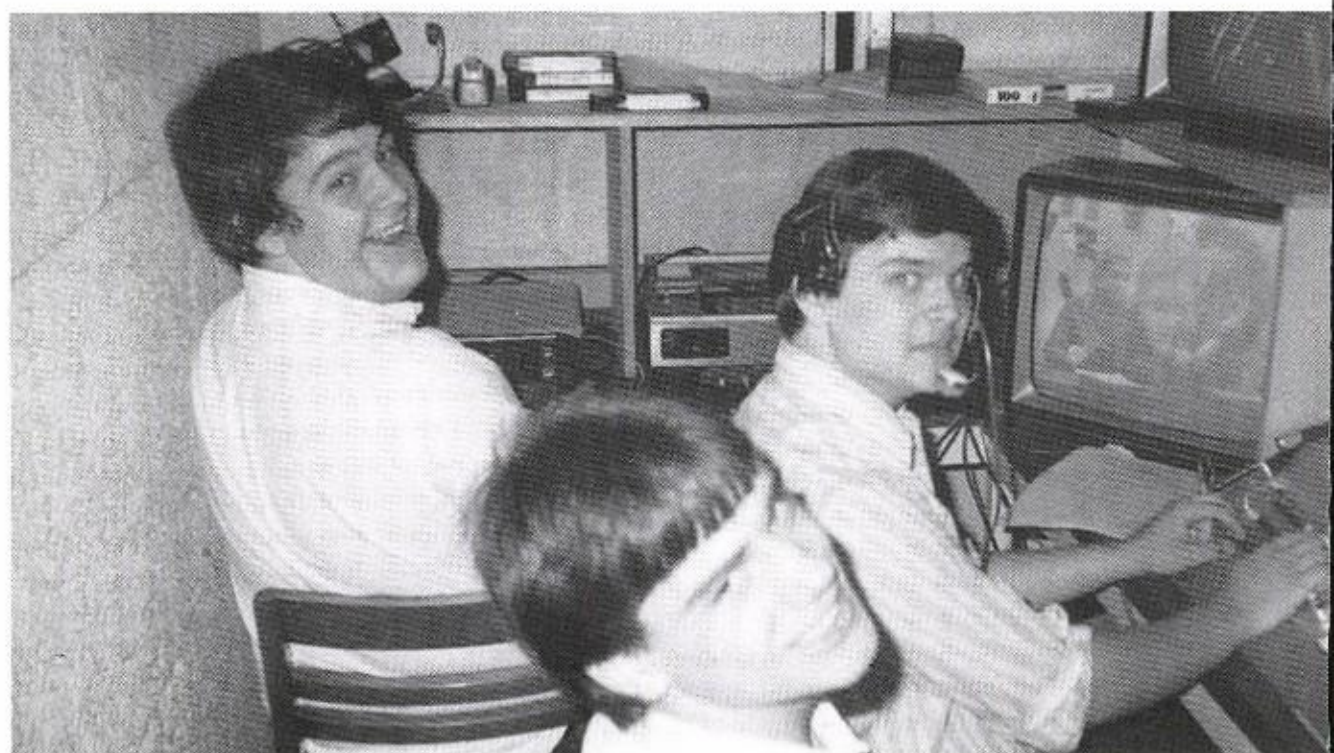
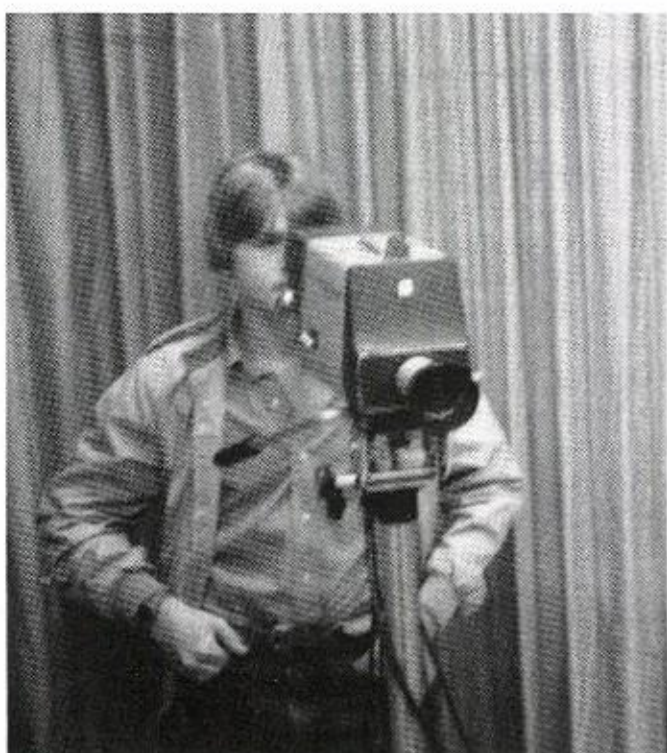
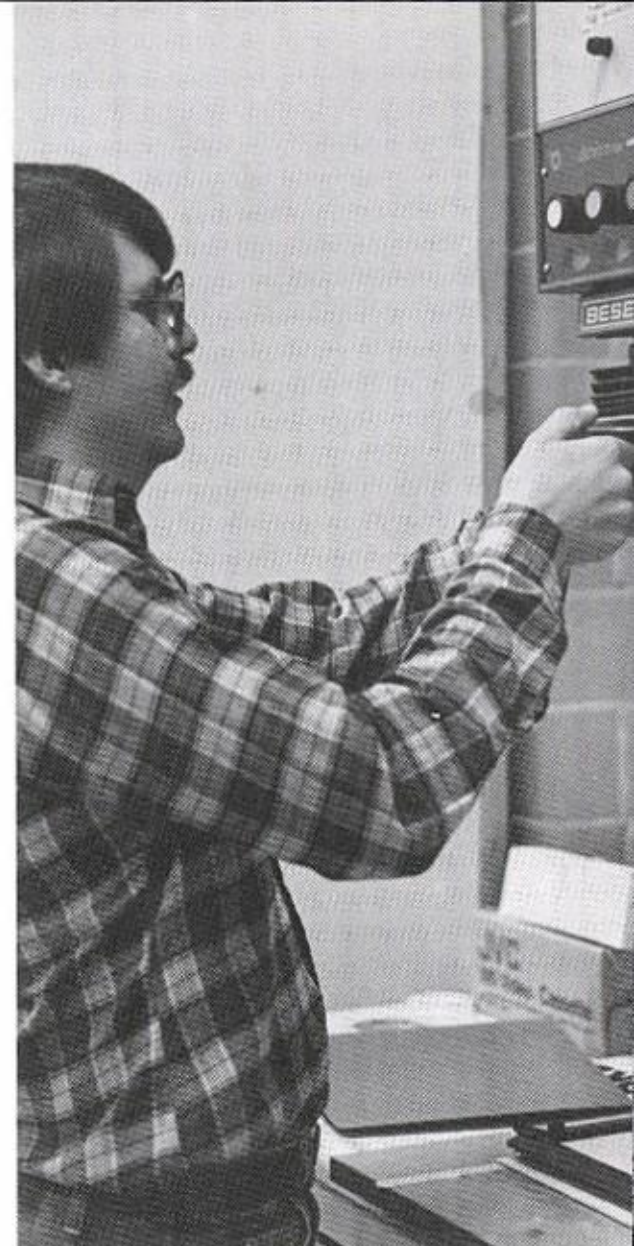


1983-1984 HOOF PRINT STAFF (left) Susie Wysoki, Sarah Nawrocki, Ted Boyer, Li Ravicz, Rosemary Garner, Erika Bollman, Simon Hinton, Paul Escamilla; not pictured Tracy Grieshaber. **ASSOCIATE EDITORS ERICA BOLLMAN AND ROSEMARY GARNER** (below left) go over a story for the paper during an after-school session. **EDITORIAL EDITOR SUSAN WYSOKI AND ASSOCIATE EDITOR LI RAVICZ** (above) finish stories for the Thursday afternoon deadline.



IN THE INITIAL FALL MEETING (below) club members discuss club activities and purposes. **CLUB SPONSOR BOB PARKER** (right) gets ready to print pictures to be used for the war memorium broadcast. **DURING BROADCAST** (bottom left)

cameraman Ian Boysen lines up his shots on the anchor person. **IN THE CONTROL BOOTH** (bottom right) Jeff Dillard, Wesley King and Trey Cunningham take time out for a last minute laugh before the show begins.



Experience key to AHTV

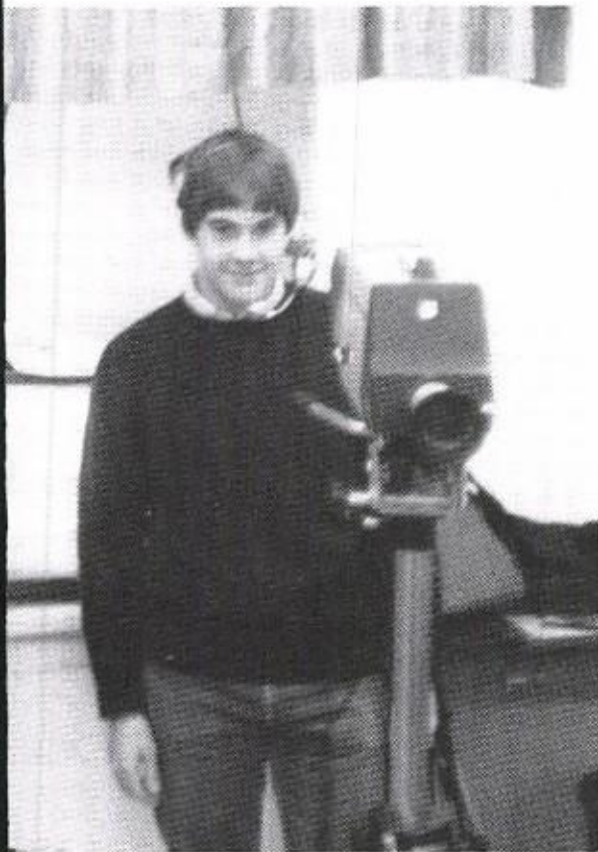
Giving students hands-on experience with equipment and situations was the main purpose of AHTV this year. The staff became specialized, each person having only one job. Also new this year was the two-team staff with two different groups of people running the broadcast on different

weeks. Besides adding interest to the broadcasts, this created competition between the groups, encouraging better performances.

Aside from their involvement with news production, the group also had many local TV news personalities as guest speakers.



AT THE INITIAL CLUB MEETING (left) prospective members listen to a list of future club activities. **DURING A BROADCAST** (bottom left) Ian Boysen and Justin Jones take their cue

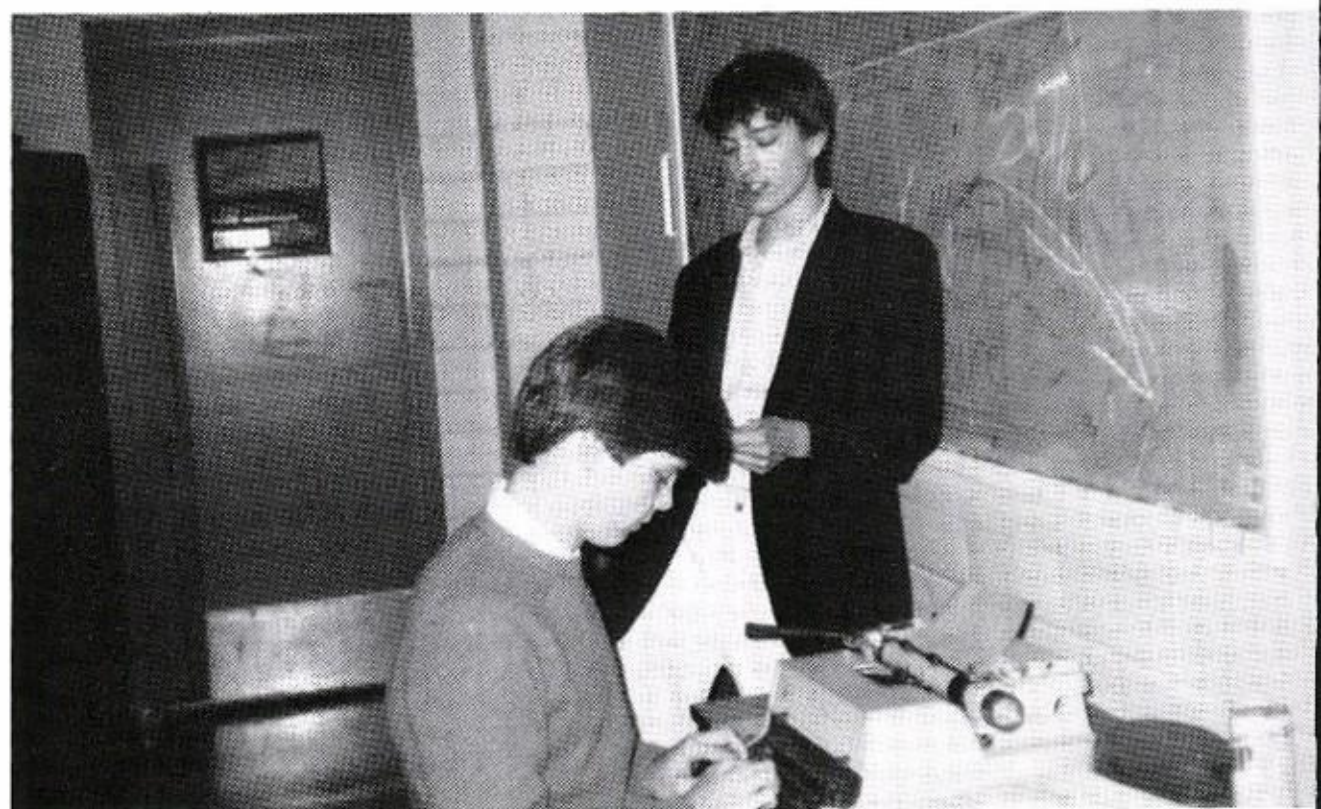
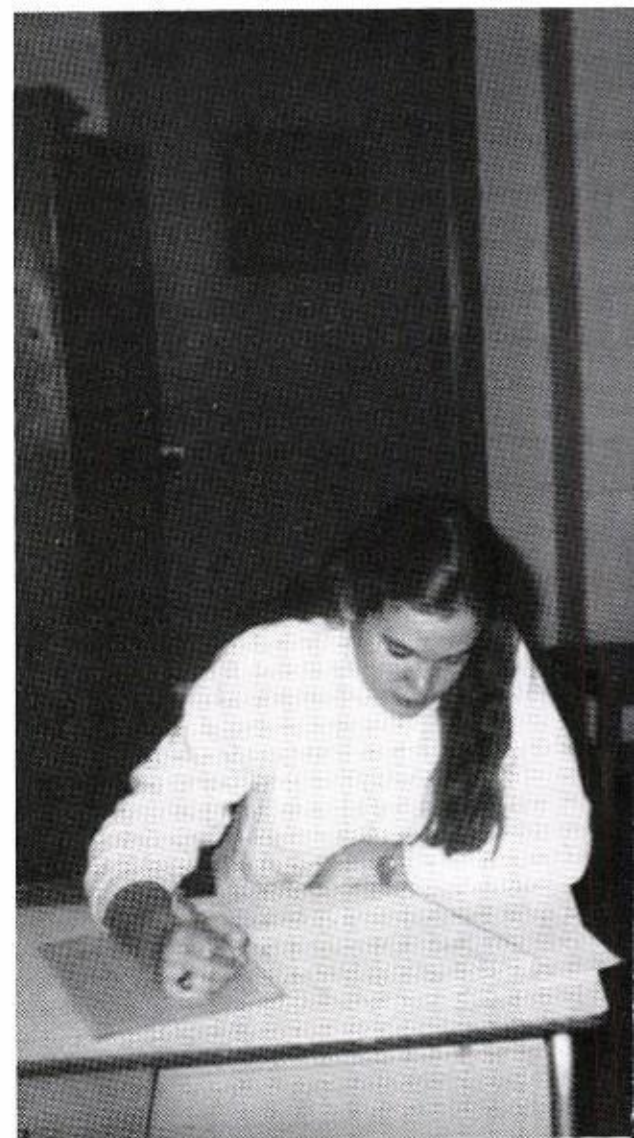


BLAKE WEICHART (above left) films the first AHTV Broadcast. **READING HER LINES DURING A DRESS REHEARSAL** (above) is Lucy Calvert while Tres Smith fixes his mike.



HOOF PRINT MANAGING NEWS EDITOR SARAH NAW-ROCKAI (right) is a study in concentration as she searches for just the right word for a headline. **DRAWING YET ANOTHER 3-R PAGE LAYOUT (below)** Olmos editor Johanna Sharp spends yet another lunch working on the final deadline. **FORMER HOOF PRINT NEWS EDITOR STUART SPENCER (below right)** types as this year's editor-in-chief Paul Escamilla dictates the Harry Reasoner press conference story.

DURING FOURTH PERIOD (right) Olmos copy editor Faith Short turns out a typical Short story while Hoof Print associate editor Rosemary Garner types frantically to meet a Wednesday copy deadline.



Dedication brings Q & S recognition

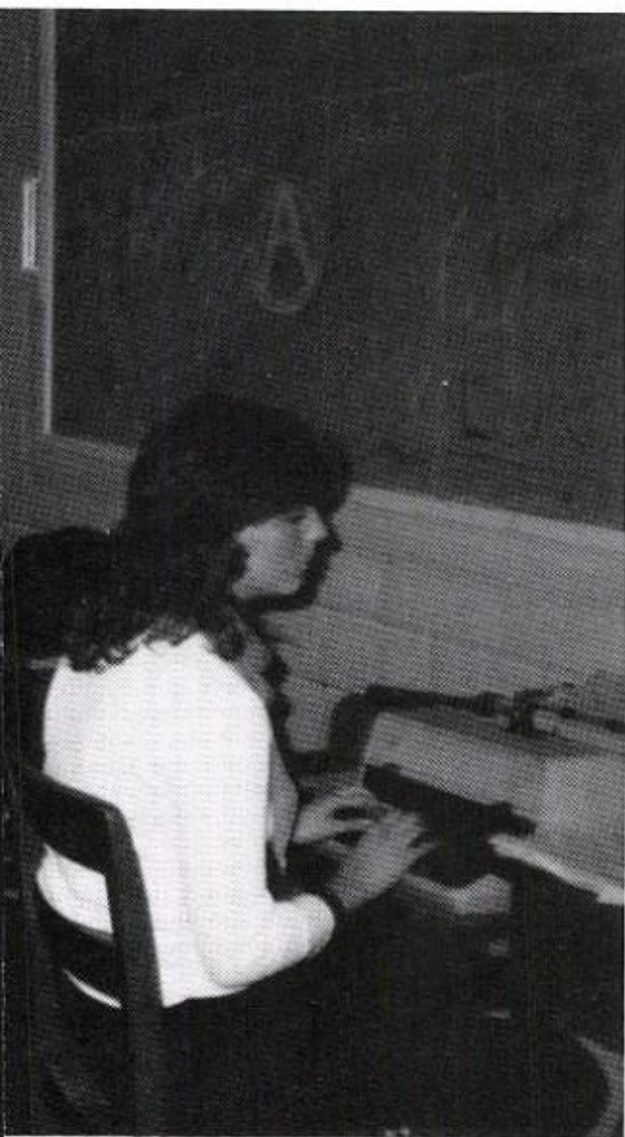
Long hours, no lunch, burning the midnight oil, liberally sprinkled with dedication ...

Heights members of the national Quill and Scroll organization were intimately acquainted with all of these things and more.

Made up of Hoof Print and Olmos staffers, Q & S had an accumulation of 21 years of

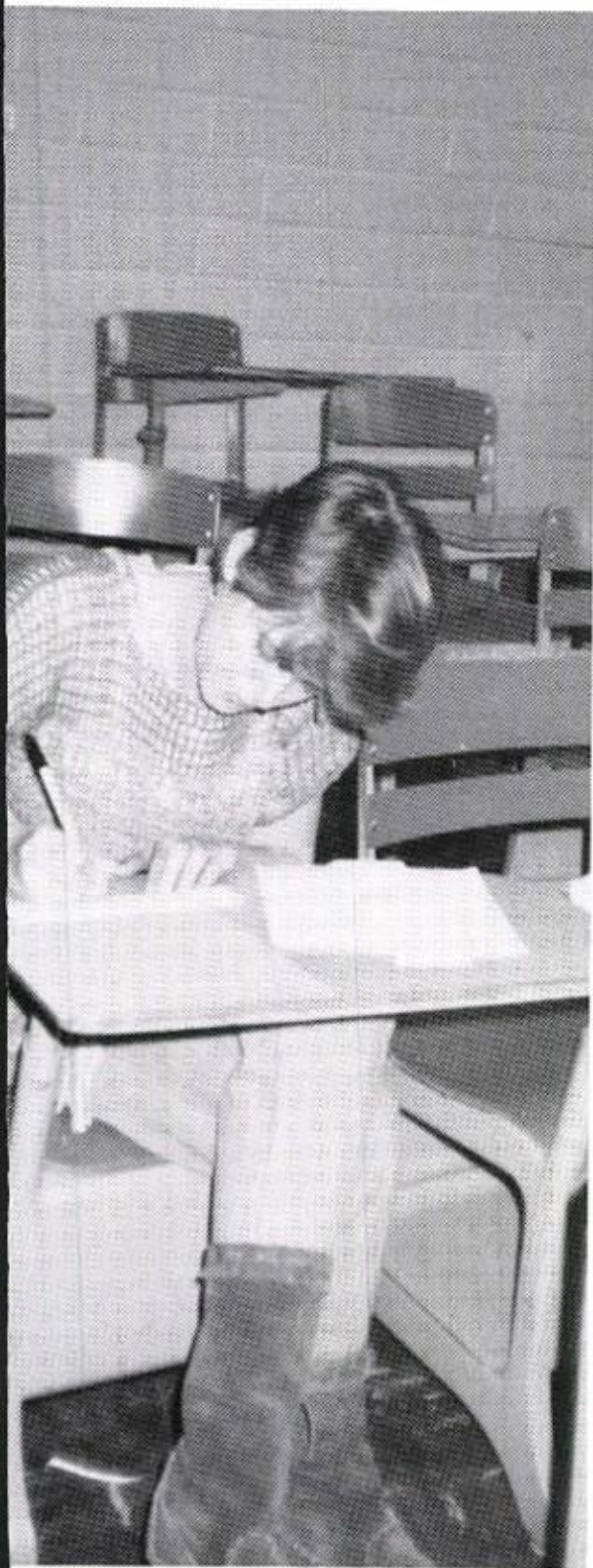
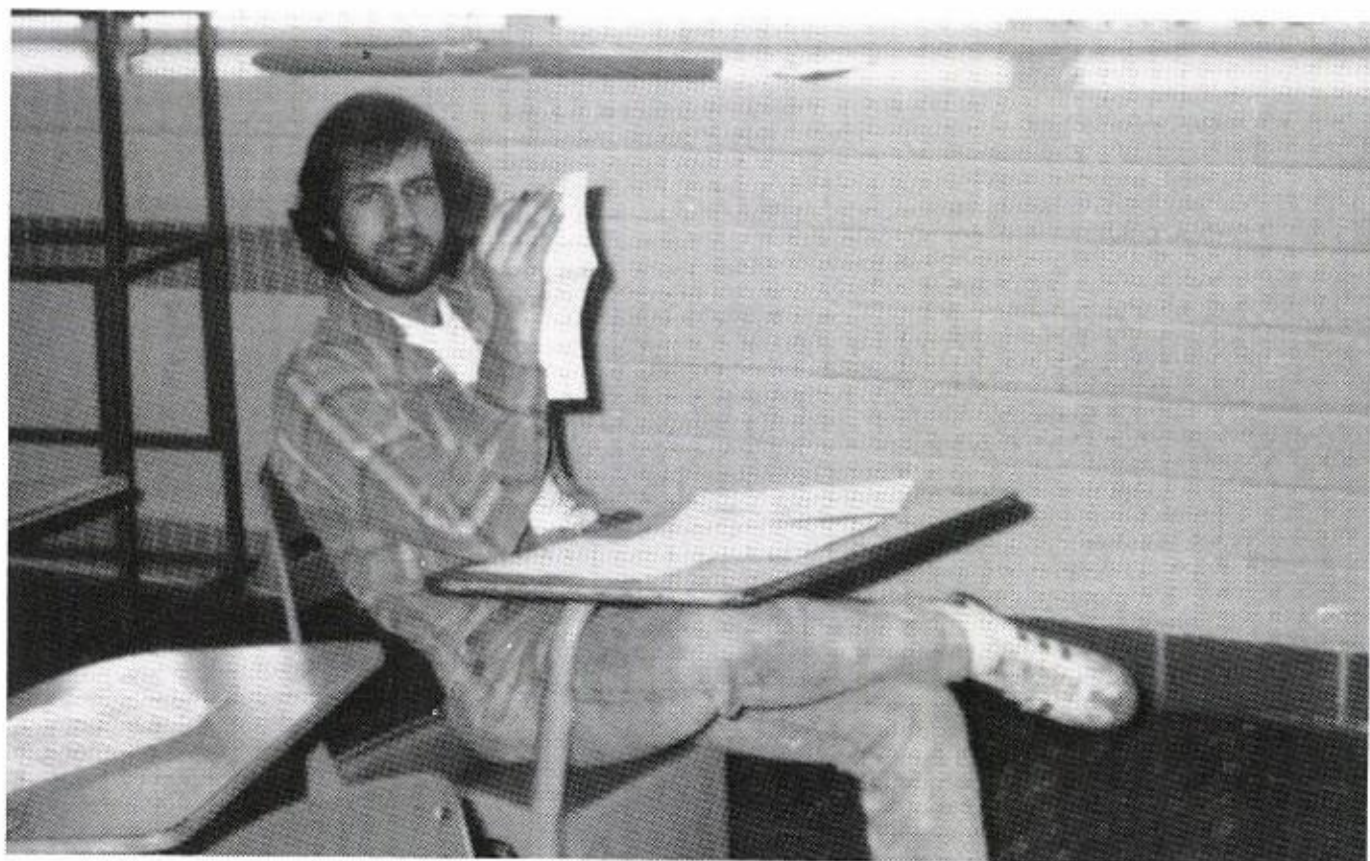
journalistic experience on school publications, including 1 4-year veteran, 3 3-year people and 4 2-year members.

Individual awards included Paul Escamilla's 2nd in state, Paul and Stuart Spencer's first and Erika Bollman's honorable mention in a citywide contest and Rosemary Garner's win at the UIL headline contest.



AS THE SUN SINKS SLOWLY IN THE WEST (below) on a late Thursday afternoon, Hoof Print associate editor Li Ravicz ponders a problem of too much copy and too

little space on his pages. **HAVING FOUND JUST THE RIGHT WORD** (below left) Hoof Print associate editor Erika Bollman writes her last headline for the February 3 issue.



QUILL AND SCROLL (above) **BOTTOM ROW** Li Ravicz **MIDDLE ROW** Paul Escamilla, Erika Bollman, Faith Short, Sarah Narowcki

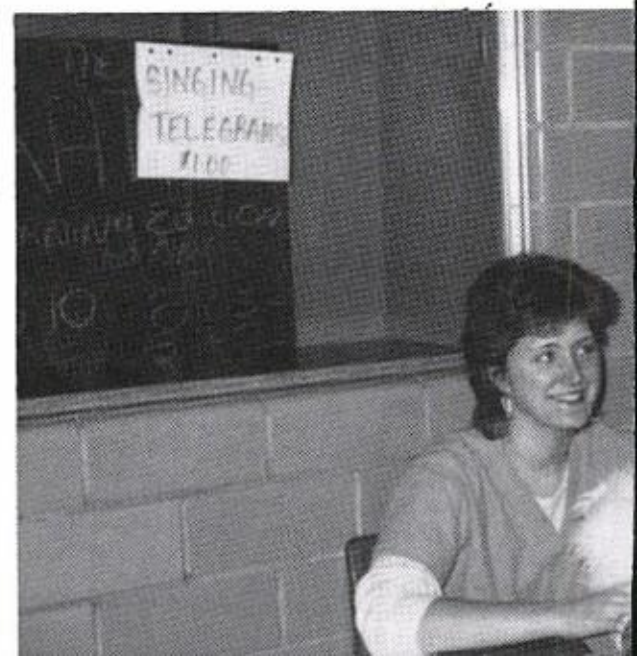
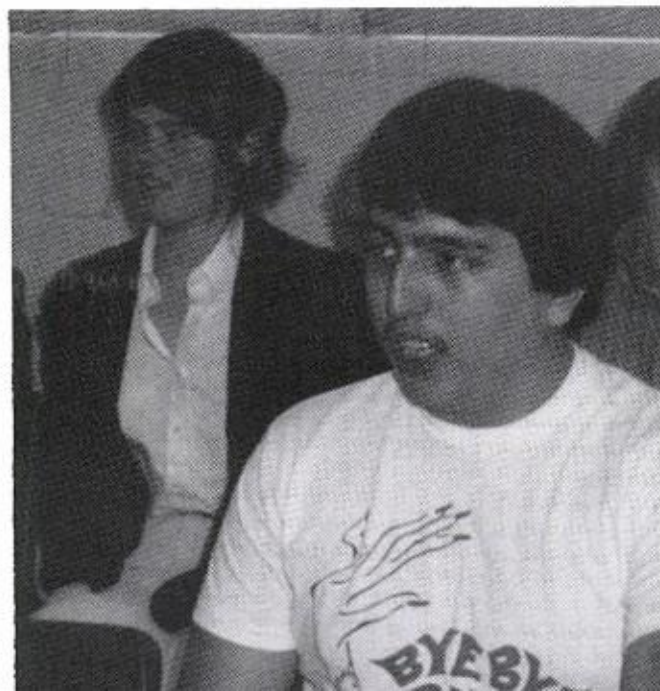
TOP ROW Rosemary Garner, Stuart Spencer **NOT PICTURED** Johanna Sharp

AS ALBERT, ALIAS TOM GRAY, LOOKS ON (below) Stephanie Troilo, alias Rosie, teases him about his domineering mother in a scene from fall play.

THE DOMINEERING MOTHER, PLAYED BY MRS. MARGUERITE KOWNSLAR, (below right) gives her son Albert, played by Tom Gray, a hard time about his fiance Rosie in a tender moment from Bye Bye Birdie. IN A SCENE FROM THE CHOIR'S FALL PRODUCTION OF BYE BYE BIRDIE (right) an upset Rosie, played by Stephanie Troilo pours out her story of woe to barman Chris Young and customers Bernabe and Daniel Zepeda.



IN FIFTH PERIOD CHOIR (right) Debbie Galloway and Bernabe Zepeda rehearse a selection for the Trinity concert.



Beginning in September and going all the way to May, the Heights choir sang its way through a very successful year.

To raise money, the group sold nachos at Howdy Night, and in December they had stuffed animal sale.

Most of the year was spent singing, starting with some members' participation in the fall play, "Bye Bye Birdie" in November.

The group gave many concerts and performances, including concerts at the Institute of Texan Cultures, the

Alamo National Bank, Cappy's restaurant, Mama's Cafe, the Southwest Craft Center, and a concert with the orchestra and bands.

On February 21, the choir took part in an all-day workshop at Trinity and performed that night on the campus as well.

In the February UIL solo and ensemble contest, the group qualified two ensembles and seven individuals for the state contest June 2, competed in the UIL choir contest in April, and to finish off the year sang at graduation.

Concerts crowd busy choir's musical agenda



CHOIR (above) **BOTTOM ROW** Chris Young, Stella Wilkinson, Chrissie Sackett, Beth Waldsachs, Ana Nowotny, Vanna Kelly **SECOND ROW** Earl Sellers, Jill Knight, Muffet Welmaker, Martha Spencer,

Stephanie Troilo **THIRD ROW** Mr. Gen Wabeke, sponsor, Lori Walk, Laurie Stephens, Debbie Galloway **TOP ROW** David Zepeda, Shannon Brooke, Belinda Jameson, Tom Grey, Collin Seals, Bernabe Zepeda, Daniel Zepeda.

WORKING ON THE CHOIR STUFFED ANIMAL SALE (left) Shannon Brooke sells a dog to Shannon Bowen.



SINFONIETTA (below) Chris Parsons, Anne Lew, Charlie Cauthorn, Stephanie Guardia, Suzie Urrutia, Dede Kocurek, Diane Borrego, Sheri Shaube, Jackie Criollo, Paul Tie-mann, Nancy Norton, Jeanne Rogers, Joe Van Meter, Ben Saunders, A. J. Yoggurst, Pam Duke, Paul Hughbanks, Jennifer Wood, Shannon Pappas, M'Lissa Kirk, Tommy Saunders. **PRACTICING HARD FOR U.I.L.** (right) are Jennifer Wood, Sheri Shaube and Suzie Urrutia.



Strings sweep TMEA, UIL competition

The Alamo Heights Sinfonietta enjoyed a spectacular year, which included a number of well-received concerts and outstanding showings at UIL contests.

In the fall, the group gave a concert with the Trinity choir, and in February they performed with area high school choirs at Trinity. The strings combined with the Heights choir and bands for a Christmas concert, and took part in a district-wide festival with players from grades 4-12 in

May.

Individuals in the group also did very well this year. Seven members made TMEA All-Region orchestra, two of those seven qualified for All-State, and in February, everyone who went to the UIL solo and ensemble competition received a superior rating.

The Sinfonietta also traveled this year. They went to the North Texas State University Orchestra Symposium and to the Buckaneer Music Festival in Corpus, both in the spring.



**SINFONIETTA OFFICERS BOT-
TOM ROW (left) Jeanne Rogers,
Jackie Criollo, Dede Kocurek, Steph-
anie Guardia TOP ROW Charlie
Cauthorn, Paul Hughbanks, Pam
Duke.
DURING FOURTH PERIOD (bot-**

**tom) Nancy Norton and Chris Par-
hous practice for their concert in
February.**

**CONCENTRATING ON TEMPO
(below) Paul Tiemann, Thomas
Sanders and Jackie Coriollo run
through a Vivaldi Concerto.**



**PAUL HUGHBANKS (left) tunes
his cellos for an afternoon practice.**

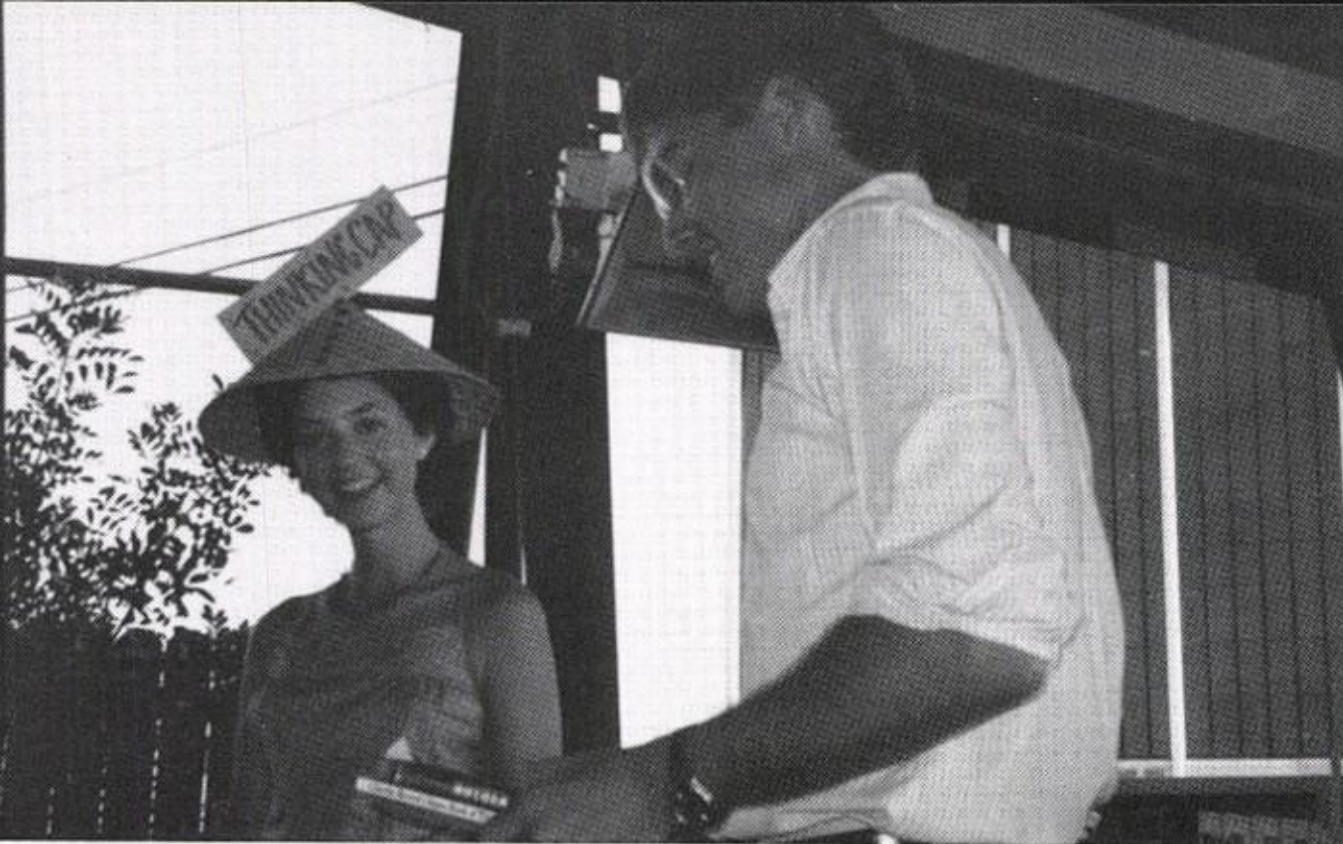




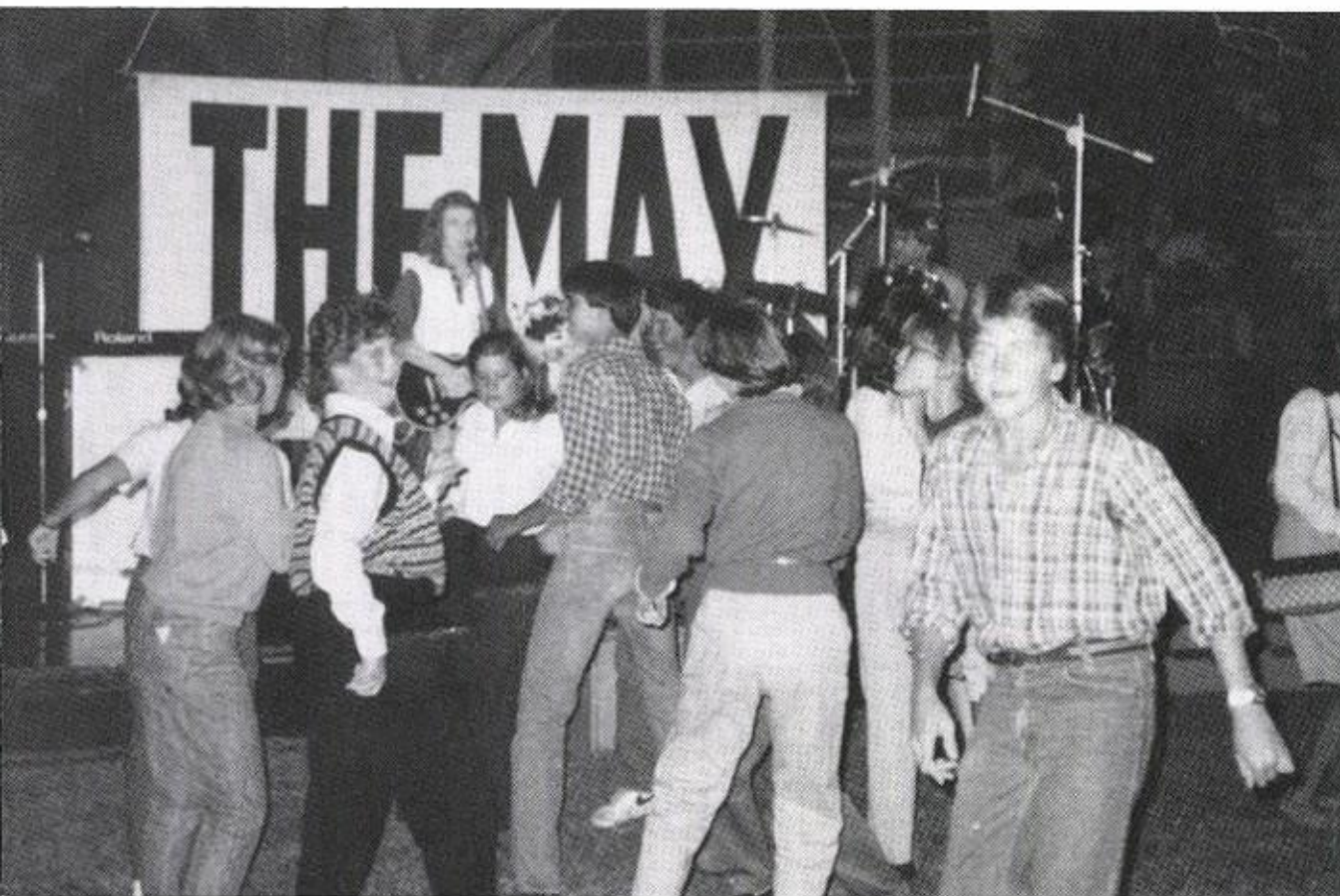
STUDENT COUNCIL (above) BOTTOM ROW Bill Lawrence, Wright Moore, Lee Ann Perry, Jessica Rutman, Lisa Chacon, Ann Zachry, **SECOND ROW** Omar Valdez, Annie McGinnis, Marisol Luna, Tricia Brown, Heidi Burkholder, Brett Patton, Byron Buzzini, Louise Conklin, Martha Spoor **THIRD ROW** Debbie Adame, Allen Terrell, Martha Spencer, Aysel Cibildak, Annemarie Landry, Muffet Welmaker, Laura Luna **FOURTH ROW** Rosa Alvarado, Corrina Garcia, Susan Drake, Mindy Fitchner, Tad Bowen, Kimberly Winship, Tracey Watson, Anne West, Allison Glover **FIFTH ROW** Mr. Randy White, sponsor, Jeanne Leatherland, Jeff Davis, Callie Novsad, Collin Seals, Stephen Ames, Jimmy Glotfelty, Cynthia Cazort, Miroslav Lanhaus, Jerri Amudsen, Chris Bengamin.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICE (above) BOTTOM ROW Bill Lawrence, Lee Ann Perry, Wright Moore, Jessica Rutman, Lisa Chacon **THIRD ROW** Anne Zachry, Annemarie Landry.



DONNING A THINKING CAP, JESSICA RUTMAN (left) is inducted into her Student Council office of treasurer by Student Council president Wright Moore. STUDENTS GROOVE TO THE SOUNDS OF THE MAX (below left) at the Student Council-sponsored Homecoming Dance. SYLVIA BARBERA (below) takes a break from class at Camp Cheley in Colorado where she learned about leadership in Student Council.



The Student Council had more than "the right stuff" to make this one of their best years ever.

The council held the annual Homecoming dance after the game and, to their surprise and delight, made \$760 profit.

On Friday, December 16, they sponsored a multi-media presentation for the whole school, and before it started, they collected about \$100 in donations for Elf Louise, a lo-

cal charity organization.

The groups' biggest project, however, lasted all year. Construction of a Student Activities Center was suggested by the council and the school board approved a study to see if such a facility was necessary.

The council saw it as a place for clubs to hold meetings, for groups to hold banquets or receptions, and for the school to hold dances.

**S C raises \$,
works on
student center**

Service club helps school, community

Helping out community groups, as well as groups connected with the school, was the job of the Service Club this year.

On November 23, 26 junior and senior girls were initiated into the club.

Even before the new members were added, the 16 old members made \$150 selling bunuelos at Howdy Night.

The group helped out the

PTSO at Homecoming, selling raffle tickets and Homecoming Supper tickets.

On December 8, the group visited the Santa Rosa Children's Hospital, and on the 14th, students had to give either quarters, toys or canned goods to members at every doorway to get into the school. Many bags of canned goods and \$175 were collected and donated to Boysville.



SERVICE CLUB (above) **BOTTOM ROW** Jessica Rutman, Shannon Raines, Anne West, Heidi Burkholder, Liesl MacDaniel, Heidi Muller, Rosemary Garner, Mrs. Karen Katz, sponsor **SECOND ROW** Anne Zachry, Corina Garcia, Yolanda Rico, Tracey Watson, Lucy Calvert, Heather Stansell, Karla Sarran, Darla Carter **THIRD ROW** Karen Powlas, Bonnie Garcia, Debie Lamm, Nancy Norton, Mollie Carlson, Sarah Nawrocki, Wendy Reed, Faith Short, **FOURTH ROW** Jeri Amundson, Francie Steves, Elizabeth Leflore, Anne Marie Landry, Johanna Sharp. **SERVICE CLUB MEMBER LEAH KREGOR** (above right) creates yul-tide decorations to brighten up the Santa Rosa Children's Hospital. **IN THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT** (right) members of the Service Club proposition Mr. Roy Balter in their annual hold-up benefiting Boysville.





LHS (below left) Mrs. Norma Quarles, sponsor, Dede Kocurek, Chesley Seals, John Archer.

L.N.H.S MEMBERS, JOHN ARCHER, CHELSEY SEALS, DEDE KOCUREK AND LUCIA SHULMAN (left) encourage Latin students Aysel Cibildak, John Hovendon and Amy Stieren to join the club. SPONSOR MRS. NORMA QUARLES (below) shows John Archer that he will compete in the motto competition in the state contest.



Being small did not stop the Latin National Honor Society from being active this year.

New members are not added until the spring, but the members from last year helped the Latin Club sell Caesar sausage at Howdy Night.

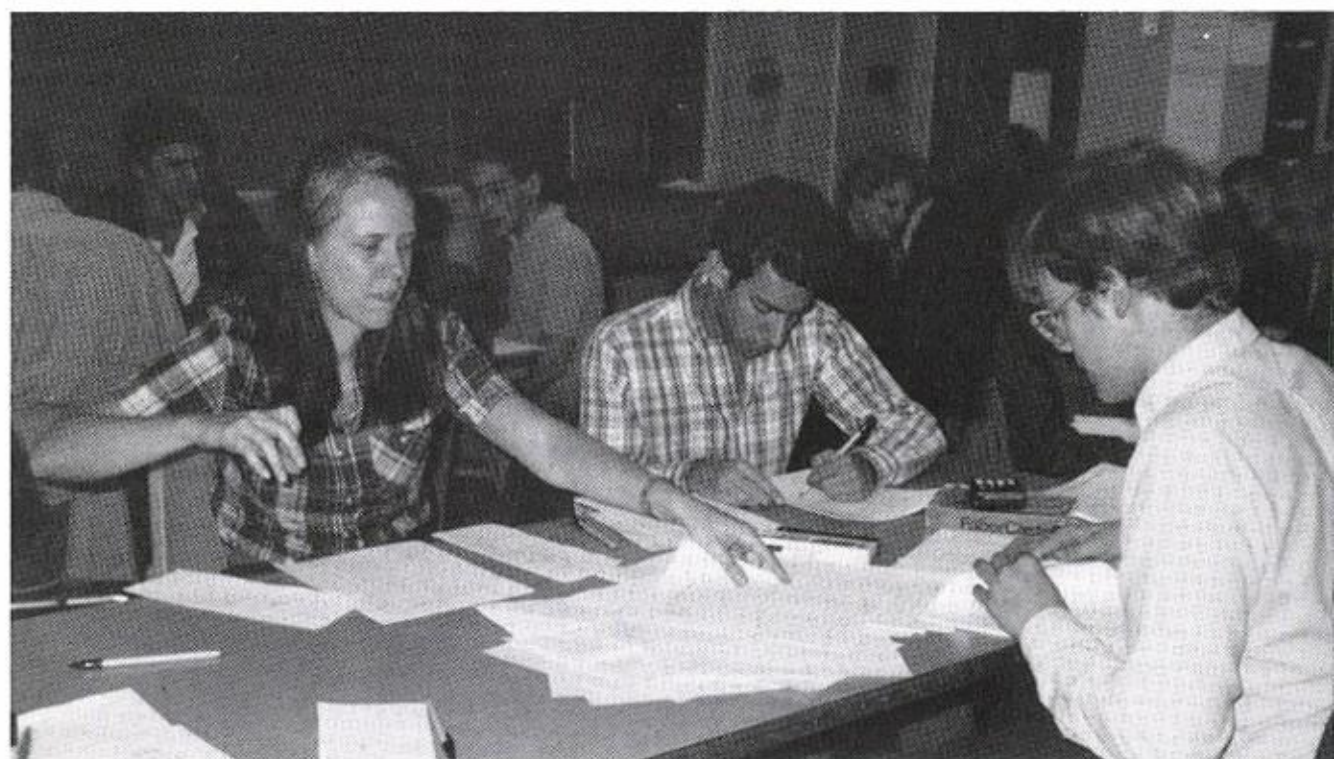
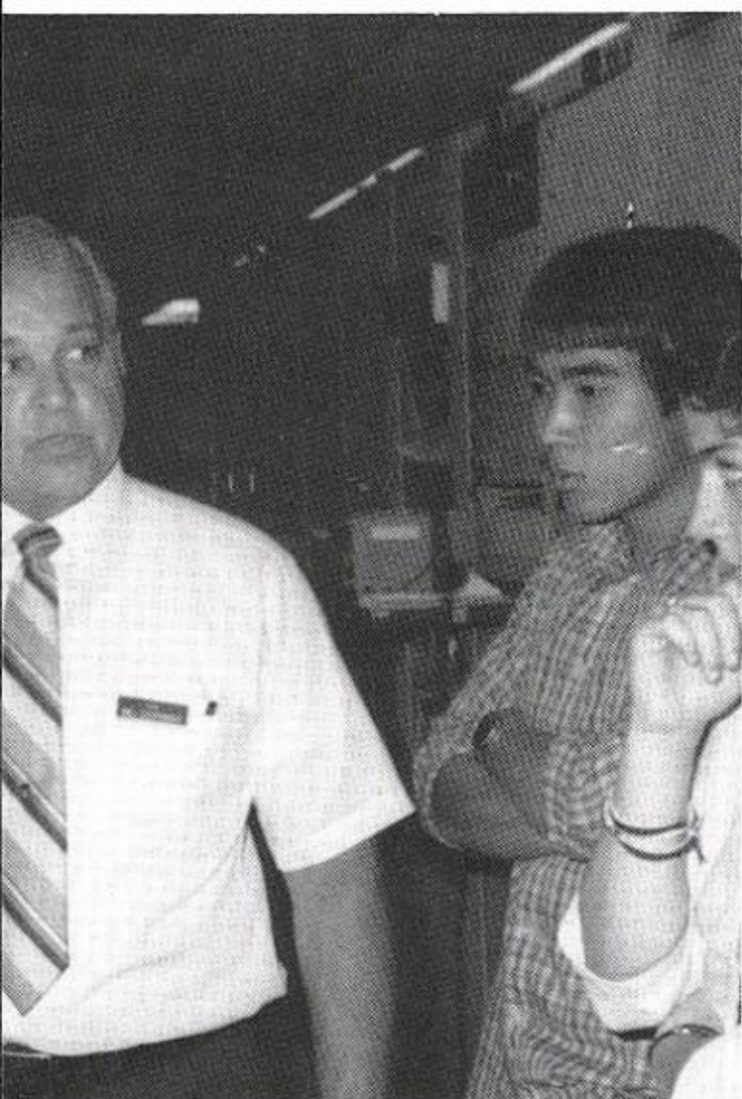
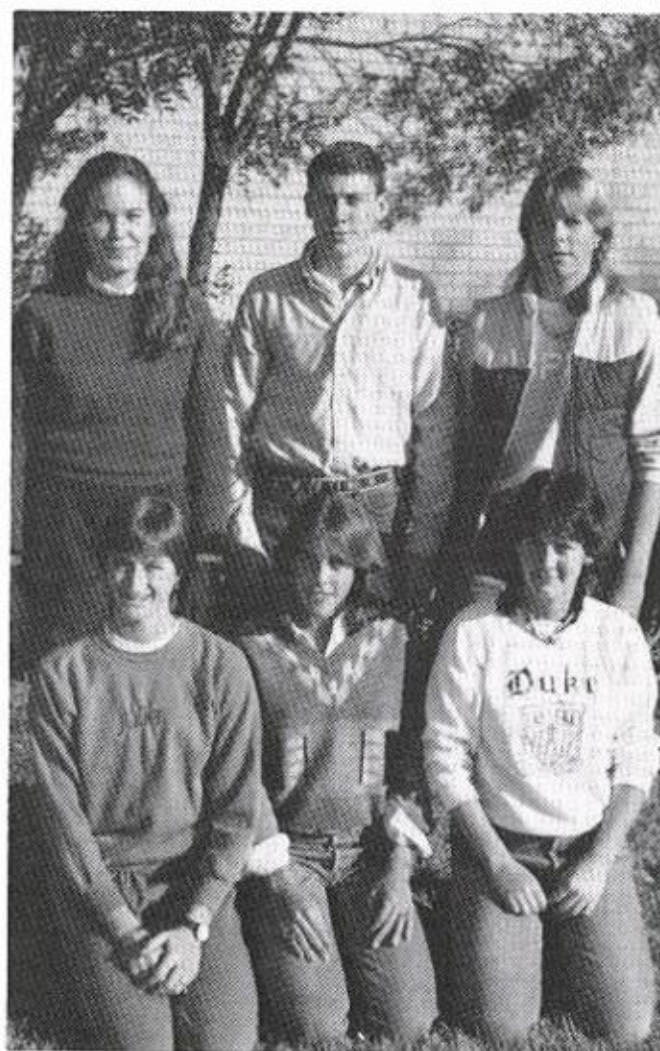
The club's high point came in the spring, when they got a chance to show off for Latin clubbers from all over the

state. The AH group, famed for its Greek dancing ability, was invited to demonstrate and teach the ancient art form at the state meet.

In early May, students attended a luncheon during which they officially became members and the results of the elections for next year's officers were announced.

LNHS may be small, but it's active

MU ALPHA THETA OFFICERS (right) **BOTTOM ROW** Julie Wheatley, Kimberly Winship, Patsy Bolduc **TOP ROW** Faith Short, Ron Cooper, Valerie George. **SUBADI SUDI-JANTO** (below) is fascinated with the control tower of the San Antonio Airport on their MAT field trip. **CHECKING PAPERS FOR THE MAT CONTEST** (below right) are Ms. Carolyn Ricks, Brent Sterling, Edward Kownslar.



Summers, year filled with math, fun

Even before school started, Mu Alpha Theta members were busy raising money. Their June car wash brought over \$100 to the group's savings, most of which goes toward their trips to national conventions over the summer. Last summer they went to Norman, Oklahoma, the "birthplace" of Mu Alpha Theta, and this coming summer the group plans to go to New Orleans.

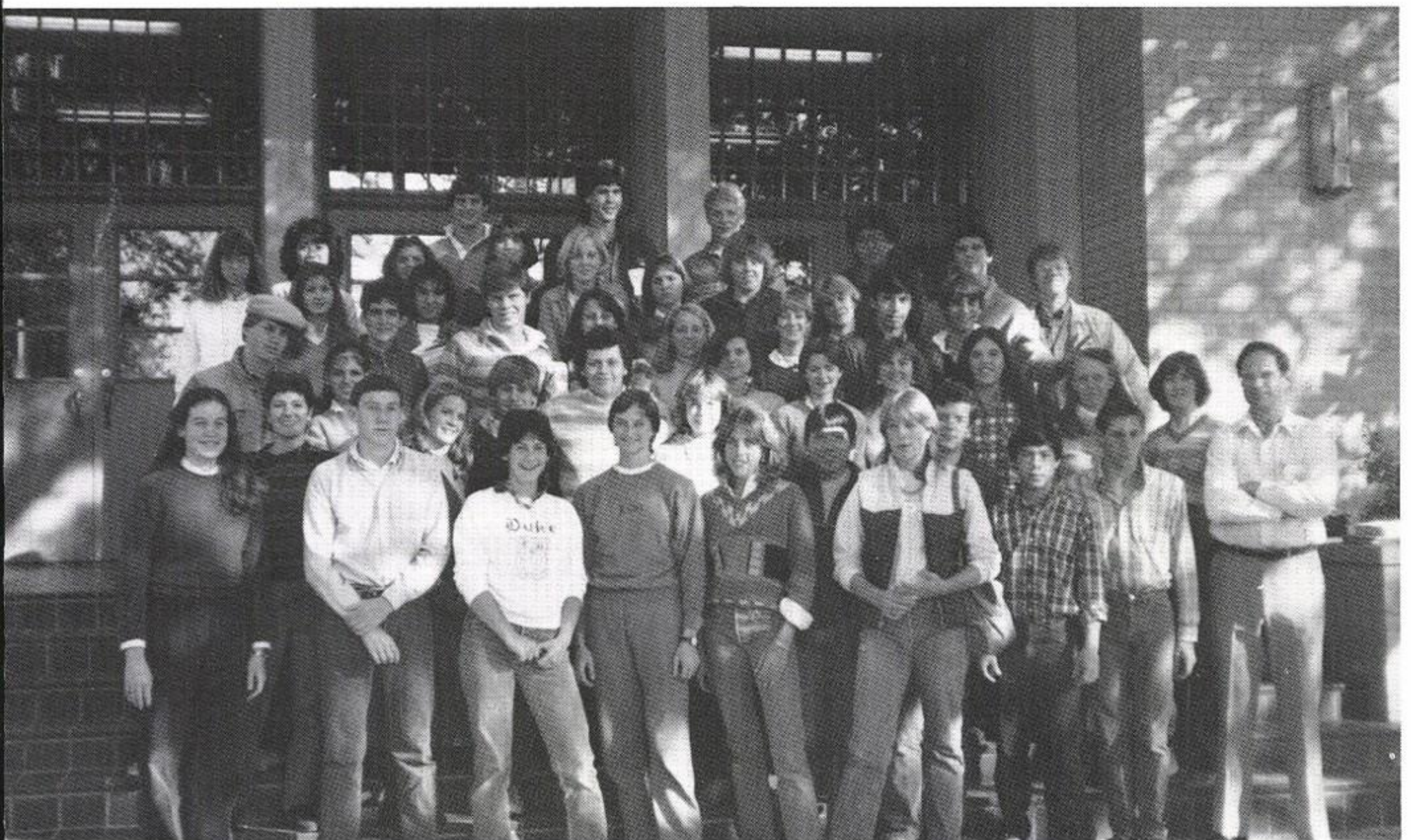
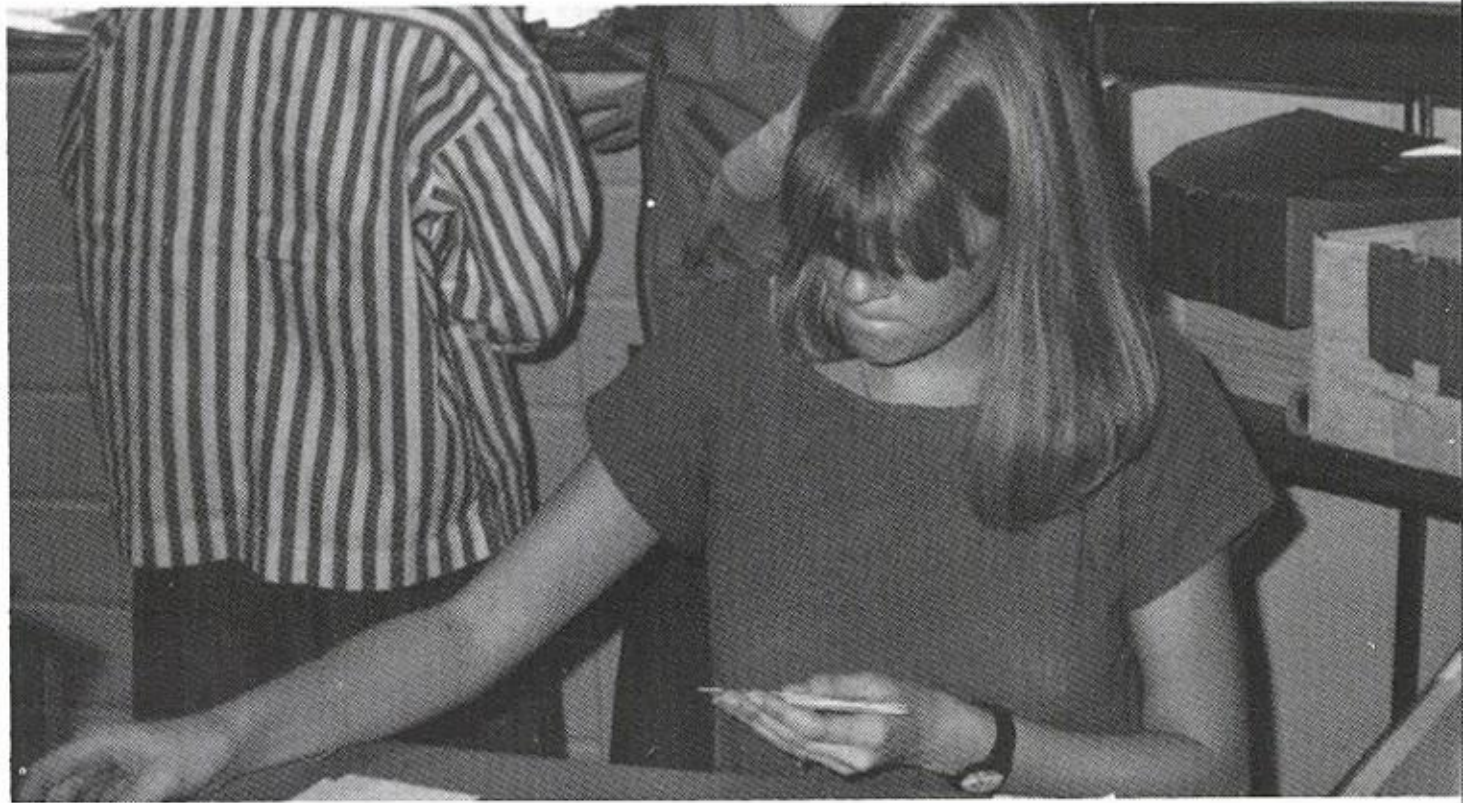
Late in October, Trinity mathematics professor Gerald Smetzer talked to the club, and in November about a dozen members toured the control tower at the airport.

On February 4 the club gave its contest, which members ran and for which members wrote most of the tests. In the middle of May, they had their banquet and announced their new officers.



HELPING SET UP THE PUNCH BOOTH (left) for Howdy Night is Blake Morris, Ron Cooper, Paul Stone, and David Dean.

CHECKING OFF NAMES DURING THE MAT CONTEST (below) is Jeri Amudsen.



MU ALPHA THETA (above) BOTTOM ROW Faith Short, Ron Cooper,etsy Bolduc, Julie Wheatley, Kimrly Winship, Subadi Sudijanto,lerie George, Hoang Nho, Derrick iton, Mr. Paul Foerster, sponsor**COND ROW** Leah Kregor, Shan-n Raines, Jim Satel, Armando Ri-ra, Anne West, Michael Morris,

Mrs. Ann Winans, sponsor, THIRD ROW Mark Stepsis, Winnie Ransle-ban, Debbie Lamm, Sara Ziegler, Carmen Goyette, Darla Carter, Ms. Carlynn Ricks, sponsor**FOURTH ROW** Susan Witkowski, Allen Cas-tro, Aysel Cibildak, Stuart Spencer, Anne Zachry, Emily Harrison, Liesl MacDaniel, Carlos Martinez, Tad

Bowen FIFTH ROW Angela Reiton, Lenya Lemmon, Heather Stansell, Anne Hohenburger, Karel Hrdlicka, Karla Sarran, Robert Edmonson, Ed-die Kownslar**TOP ROW** Murray Johnston, Collin Seals, Jason Klein, Billy Bridgesl

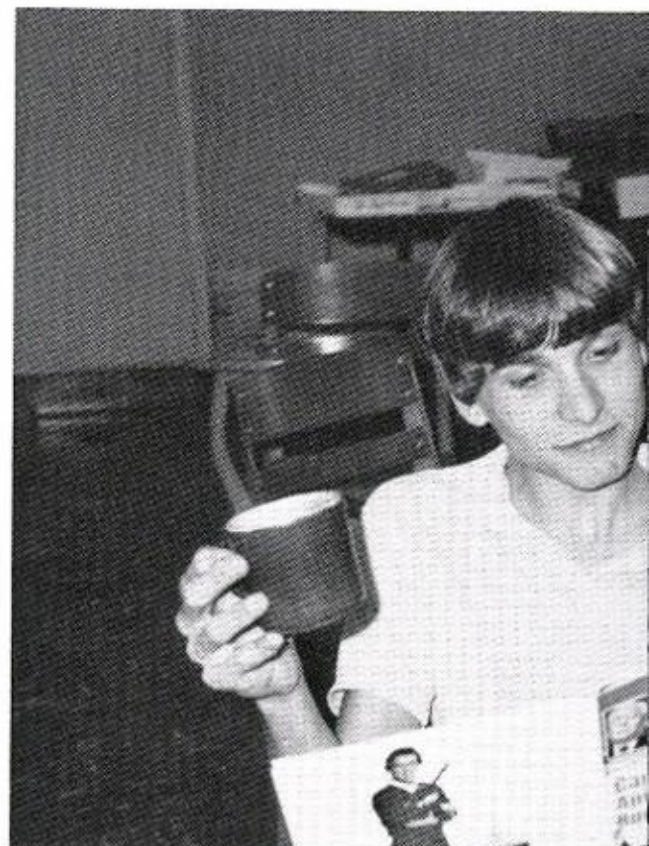
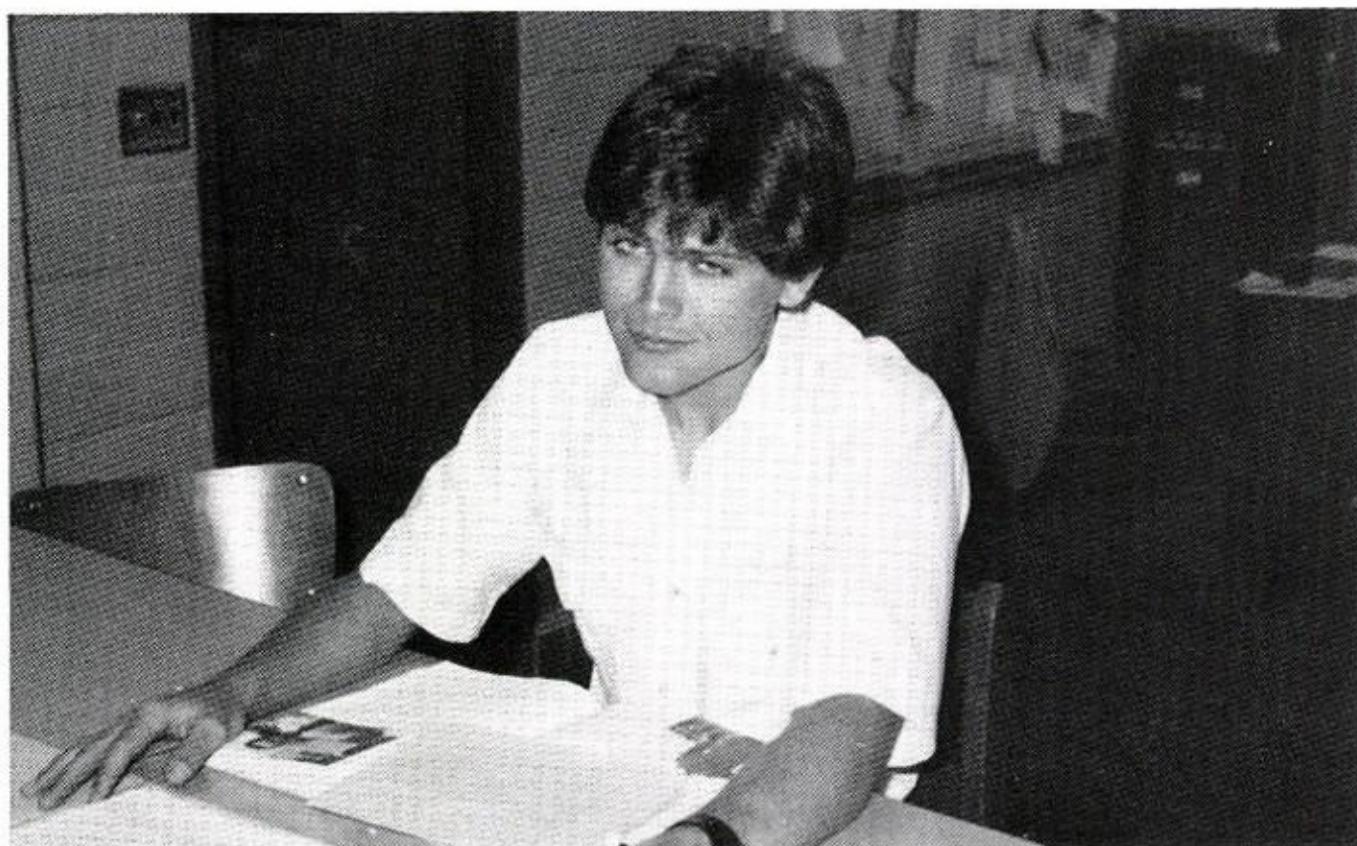
Competition speech club's top priority

To sharpen their speaking and debating skills, National Forensic League members competed many times this year, and to finance their trips gave their own meet in the spring.

In October at MacArthur, Stephanie Thaggard and Sara Ziegler qualified for state competition in cross-examination, and in November Sara qualified for state in dramatic interpretation, while Tad Bowen

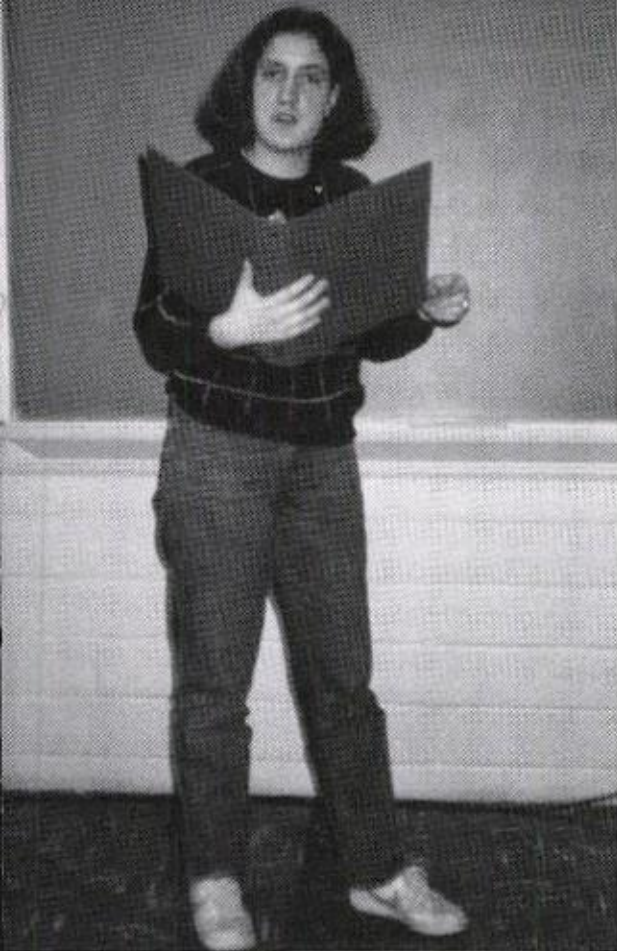
placed third in impromptu speaking. In January in Boerne, the Thaggard-Ziegler team and the team of Trey Banack and Tricia Brown placed first and second, respectively, in cross-examination, while Courtney Banack and Mary Louise Cashel took third in standard debate.

On February 24, NFL hosted the qualifying meet for the Texas Forensic Association.



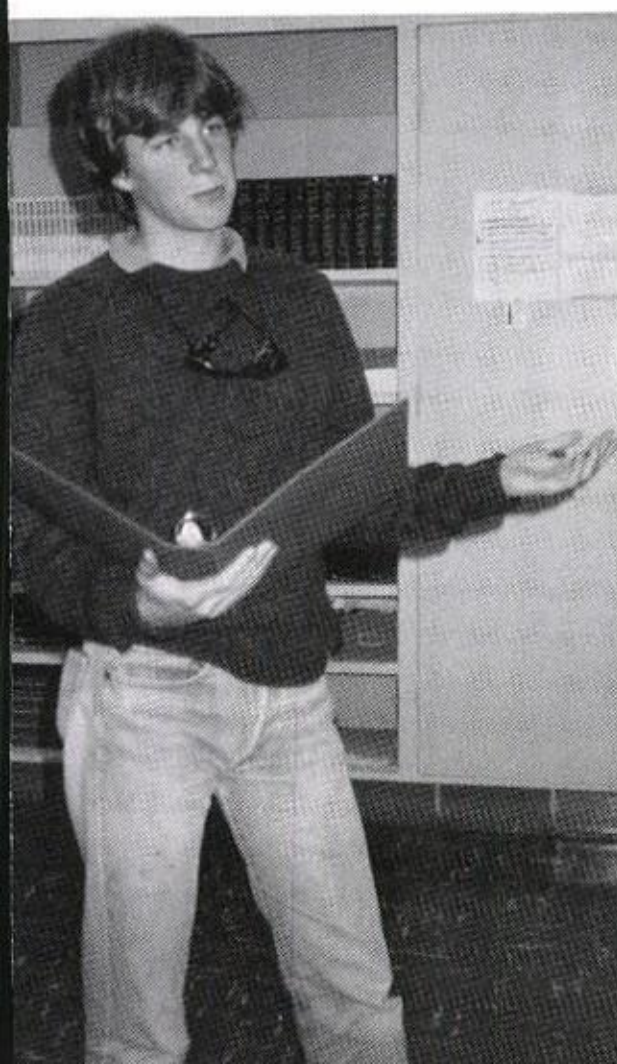
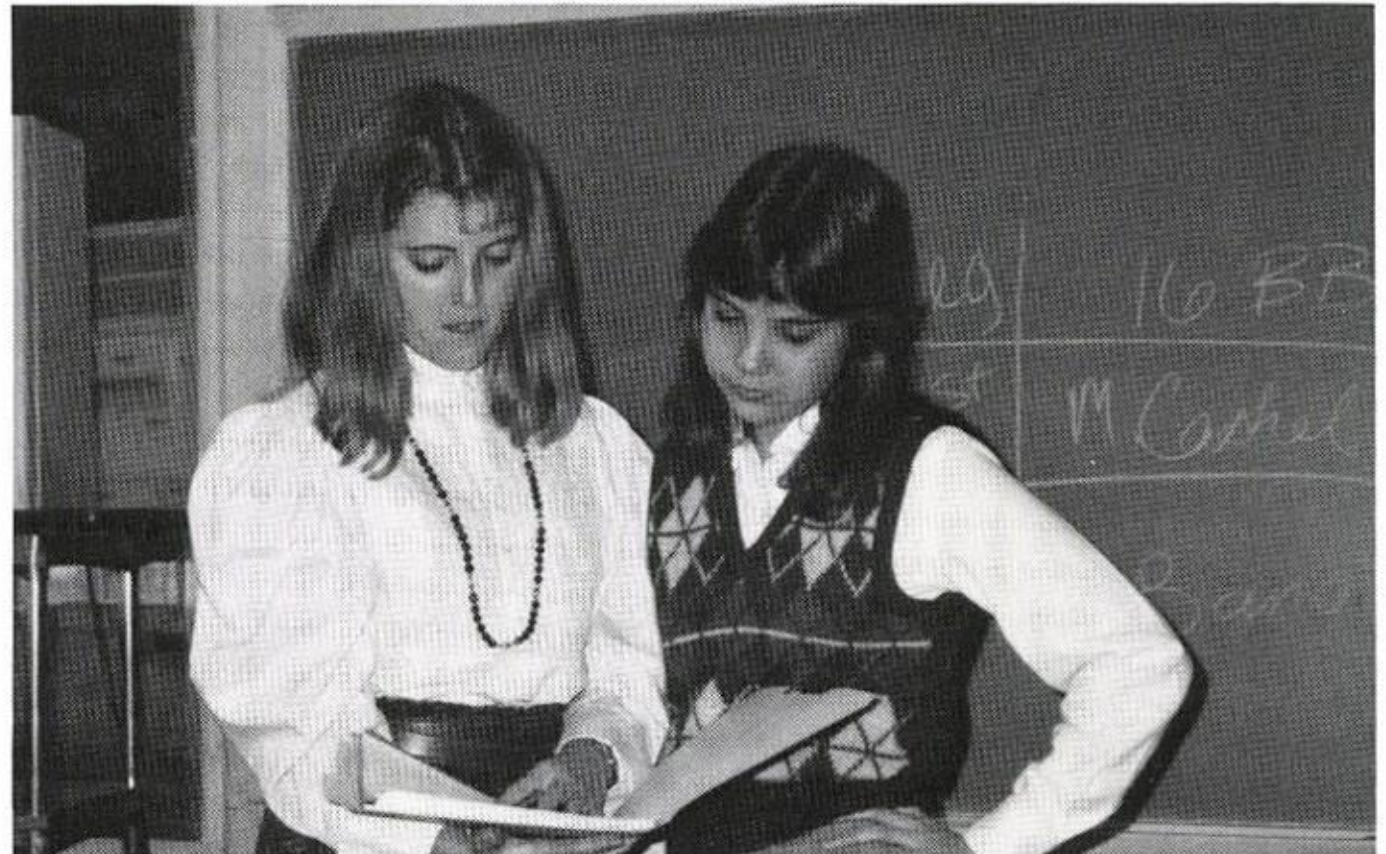
TREY BANACK (above) reviews for his affirmative debate case. **RESEARCHING HIS EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING EVENT** (above right) during third period speech class is Tad Bowen. **PLANNING THEIR DEBATE STRATEGY** (right) are Stephanie Thaggard and Sara Ziegler.





AT AN EVENING PRACTICE (left) Sara Solon rehearses her prose excerpt from Shogun. **DURING A CRUCIAL ROUND** (below) debate partners Courtney Banack and Mary

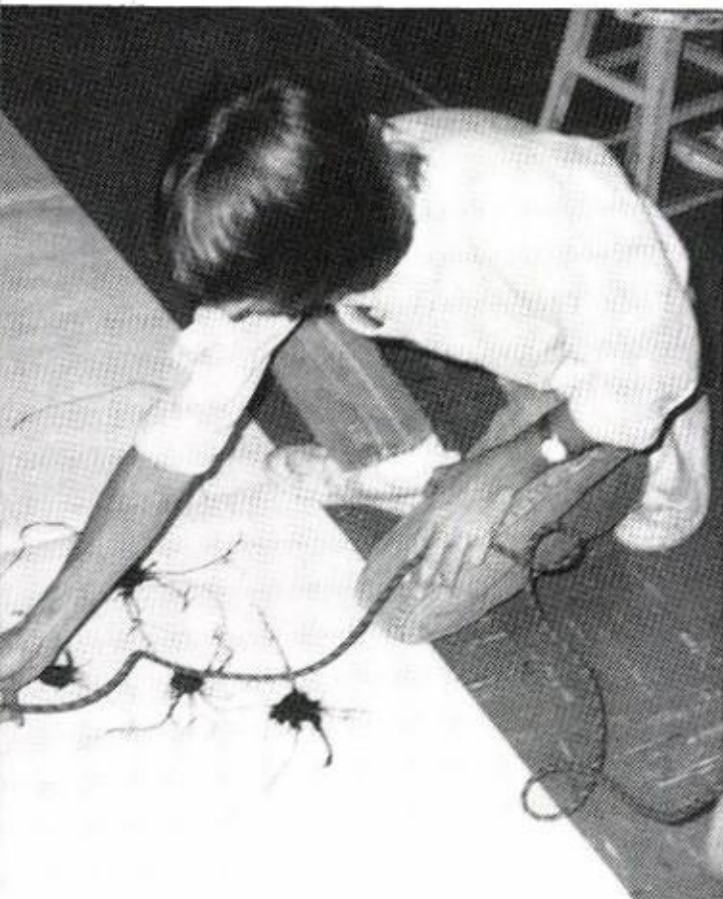
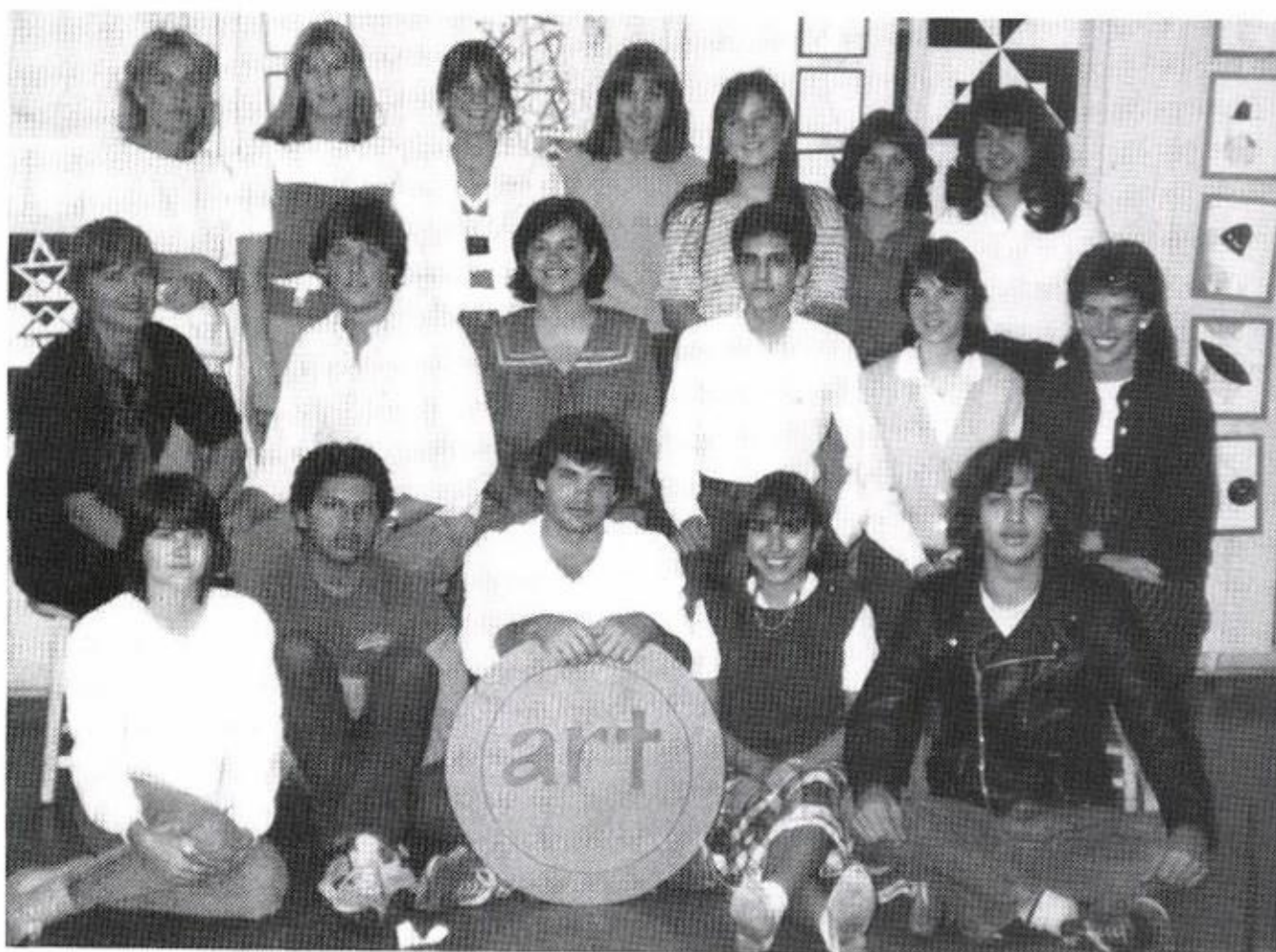
Louise Cashel discuss their negative strategy at the Boerne tournament which won them third place in the standard division.



NFL (above) **BOTTOM ROW** Mr. Ira Evers, Antonio Lopez, Harold, Jeff Dillard, Sara Zeigler, Stephanie Thaggard **TOP ROW** Darlene Gary, Courtney Banack, Li Ravicz, Tricia Brown, Sara Solon, Mary Louise Cashel.

JULIAN SCHWARTZ (left) concentrates on putting heart-felt expression into his poetry interpretation.

NATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY (right) BOTTOM ROW Carrie Cusack, Robert Abad, Kevin Pape, Marisol Luna, David Martinez **MIDDLE ROW** Mrs. Carol Ackles, sponsor: Edgar Duncan, Debbie Roberts, Stephanie Mengden, Raquel Ramseur **TOP ROW** Helen Balzar, Jeri Amudsen, Delight Johson, Corie Fuhrmann, Brook Gallagher, Holly Green, Jackie Arizpe. **DURING FIFTH PERIOD ART CLASS (below)** Paul Fuerbacher brushes up on his air brushing technique. **WHILE ART CLUB SPONSOR MRS. CAROL ACKLES (below right)** works on a silk screen students Kevin Pape and Jim Chambers work with clay.



Service through art priority of NAHS

Designed to serve through art, the National Art Honor Society was involved in a number of projects for both the school and community this year.

The group silk-screened t-shirts and printed programs for school plays. They also printed posters for the Optimist club's tennis tournament for the leukemia foundation, and they made banners for the Optimist's "run-for-youth," both in the spring.

The club also participated in

an annual art competition held on the UT campus. They sent their work up to Austin in January, and in the middle of February, they went up to the campus to find out how they fared. While there, they got to visit some art classes and art galleries on the campus.

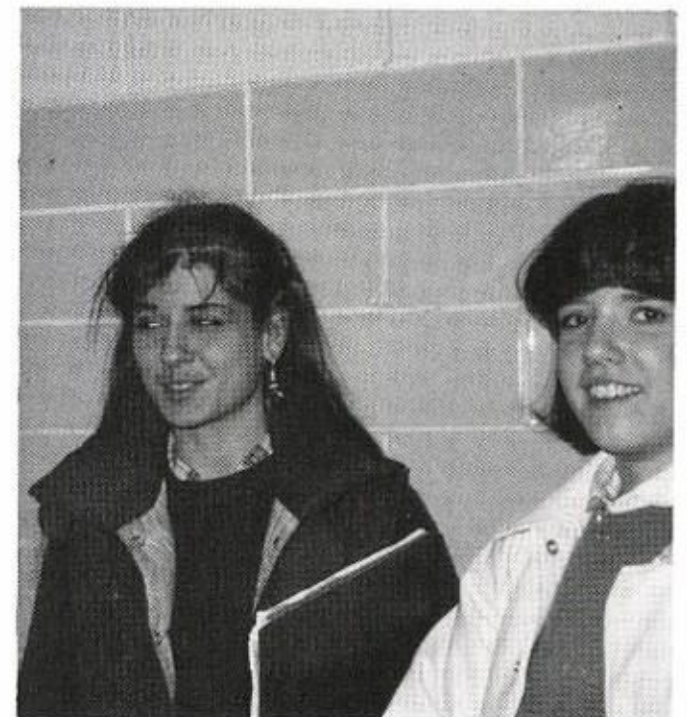
During the year, the club was visited by a number of guest speakers, including local artists, art teachers, and the director of the McNay Art Institute.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS (left) Mindy Fichtner, Mary Montgomery, Stuart Spencer, Liesl MacDaniel. **NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY** (below left) **FIRST ROW** Mindy Fichtner, Mary Montgomery, Stuart Spencer, Liesl MacDaniel **SECOND ROW** Sara Ziegler, Anne West, Heidi Burkholder, Heather Stansell, Lenya Lemon **THIRD ROW** Hohang Ngo, Heidi Muller, Tracy Watson, Kimberly Winship, Jill Knight **FOURTH ROW** Wright Moore, Faith Short, Patsy Bolduc, AnneMarie Landry, Debbie Lamm, Winnie Ransleben, Anne Zachary, Lisa Ortega **FIFTH ROW** Karla Saran, Sarah Nawrocki, Armando Rivera, Greg Zushlag, Shannon Brooke, Jeri Amundsen, Miss Mercille Wisadowsky, sponsor.



CLUB MEMBERS (below) Winnie Ransleben and Heather Stansell discuss upcoming events at the December meeting.

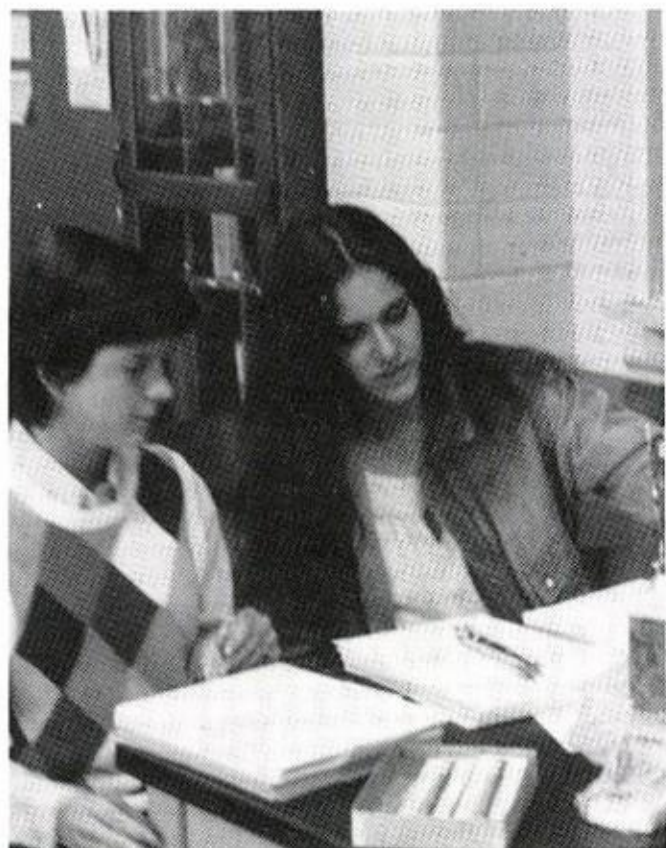


The main purpose of the National Honor Society was to provide incentive for scholastic achievement and to recognize outstanding students. Based on their academic standing, GPA, extracurricular involvement, and faculty recommendations, 37 new members were initiated into the ranks of the NHS at a luncheon in November.

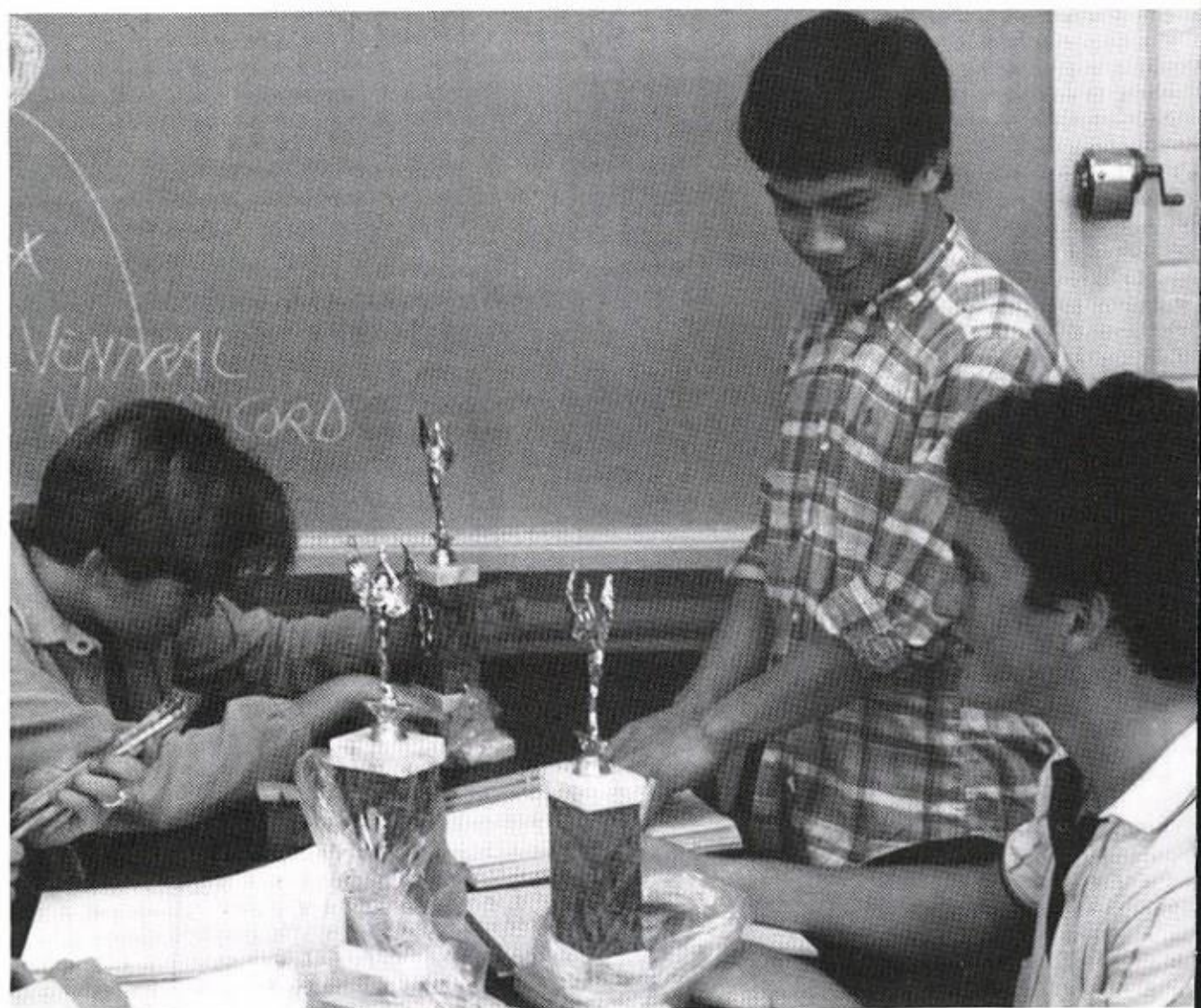
Involvement by the 13 returning members had begun even before the start of the school year, when members planned the ice cream booth at Howdy Night, and the annual rummage sale held by the combined honor societies on March 3. Funds earned from these projects were donated to the PTSO Scholarship Fund.

NHS
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SYLVIA FLANNERY AND CAL-LIE NOVASAD (below) prepare an experiment during a lunch meet. SIGMA PSI OMEGA (right) Mr. Bob Comer, sponsor, Debbie Lamm, Ron Cooper, Hoang Ngo.



CHECKING OUT THEIR TRO-PHIES FROM CONTEST (right) are Rachel Webb, Hoang Ngo, and David Whellen.



Sigma Psi seeks solutions

As well as competing, Sigma Psi Omega members helped give a contest of their own this year. A science team, made up of members of both the Science Club and SPO, participated in UIL competition in both February and March.

SPO's major activity was helping Mu Alpha Theta give

the math and science contest in the spring. Clubbers wrote and administered the tests, which lasted all day and covered a wide range of subjects.

Guest speakers highlighted the club's year, as did a group trip to Southwest Research Institute to view an electron microscope.

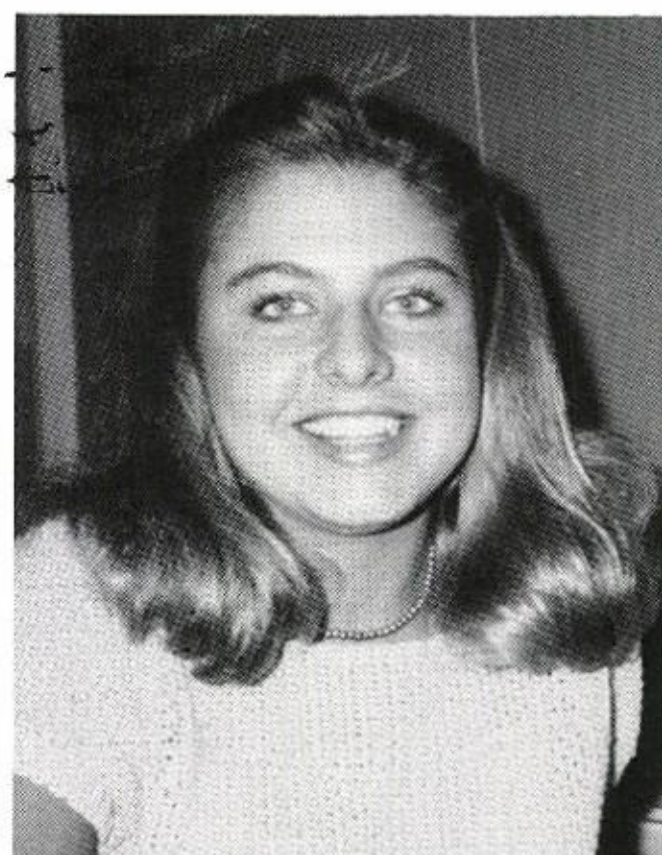
The Spanish National Honor Society, an organization designed to recognize those students who have done well in Spanish, kept busy this year.

In the fall, potential new members were sifted through and, after careful deliberation, those best qualified were chosen to join the group. Members

have to have completed Spanish II and have never made a C or below in Spanish.

In the spring, the society was one of the many involved in the rummage sale headed by the National Honor Society. The year came to a good ending with the group's annual end-of-the-year banquet.

Spanish scholars selected



SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (above left) **BOTTOM ROW** Julie Wheatley, Bonnie Garcis, Corina Garcia, Shannon Raines, Stephanie Scott, Tracey Watson, Mary Montgomery, Ramona Moorman, Yolanda Rico, Elizabeth Satel, Rachel Horn, Cynthia Cazort **MIDDLE ROW** Donald Wayne, John Beauchamp, Tammy Fitch, Yolanda Tecuanhuey, Courtney Banack, Jessica Rutman, Kimberly Winship, Anne West, Heidi Burkholder, Debbie Lamn, **TOP ROW** Peter Herff, Brent Sterling, David Dean, Billy Bridges, Stephen Archer, Richard Moore, Armando Riviera, Jeri Amudsen, Laura Oppenheimer, Trey Hellums, Miss Susan Baltes, sponsor **SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS** (left) Bonnie Garcia, Treasurer, Corina Garcia, secretary, Jeri Amudsen, president. **HEIDI BURKHOLDER** (above) listens to the club president discuss activities for the next year at the first meeting.

SSHers explore careers

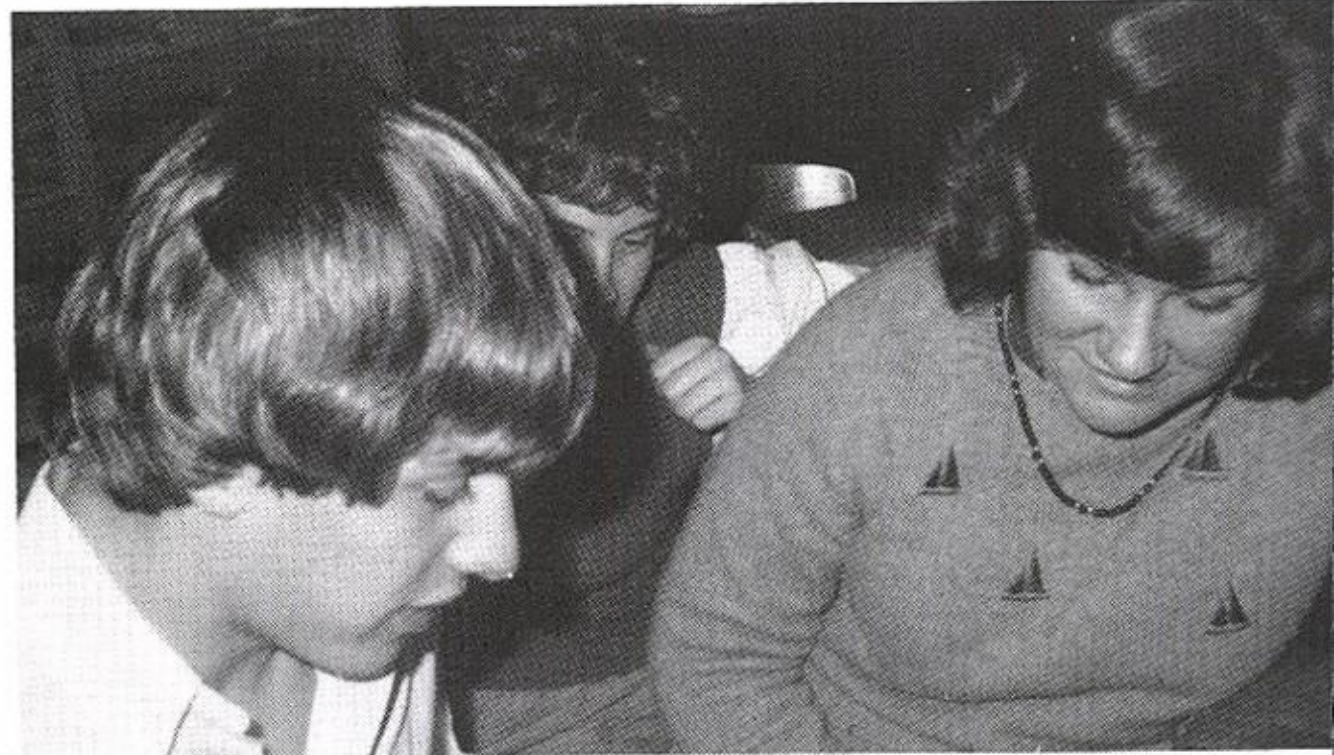
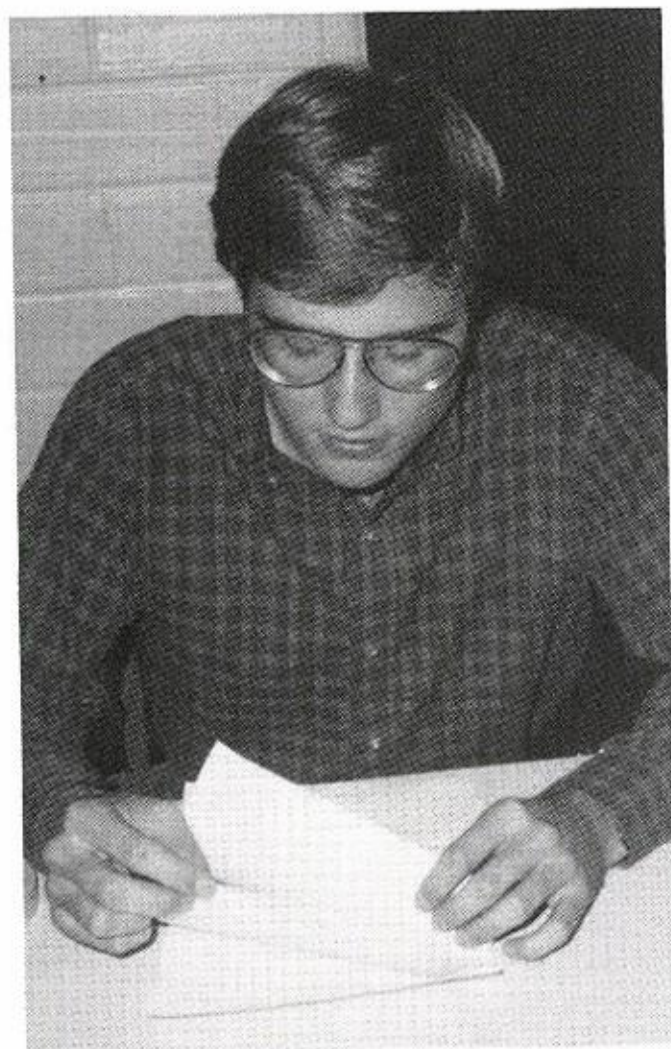
Designed to recognize outstanding achievement in social studies, the Social Studies Honor Society was involved in a number of projects this year.

To give the club members a chance to experience an election, the group ran a mock presidential primary which coincided with the actual nationwide event. The project involved the whole group and was educational.

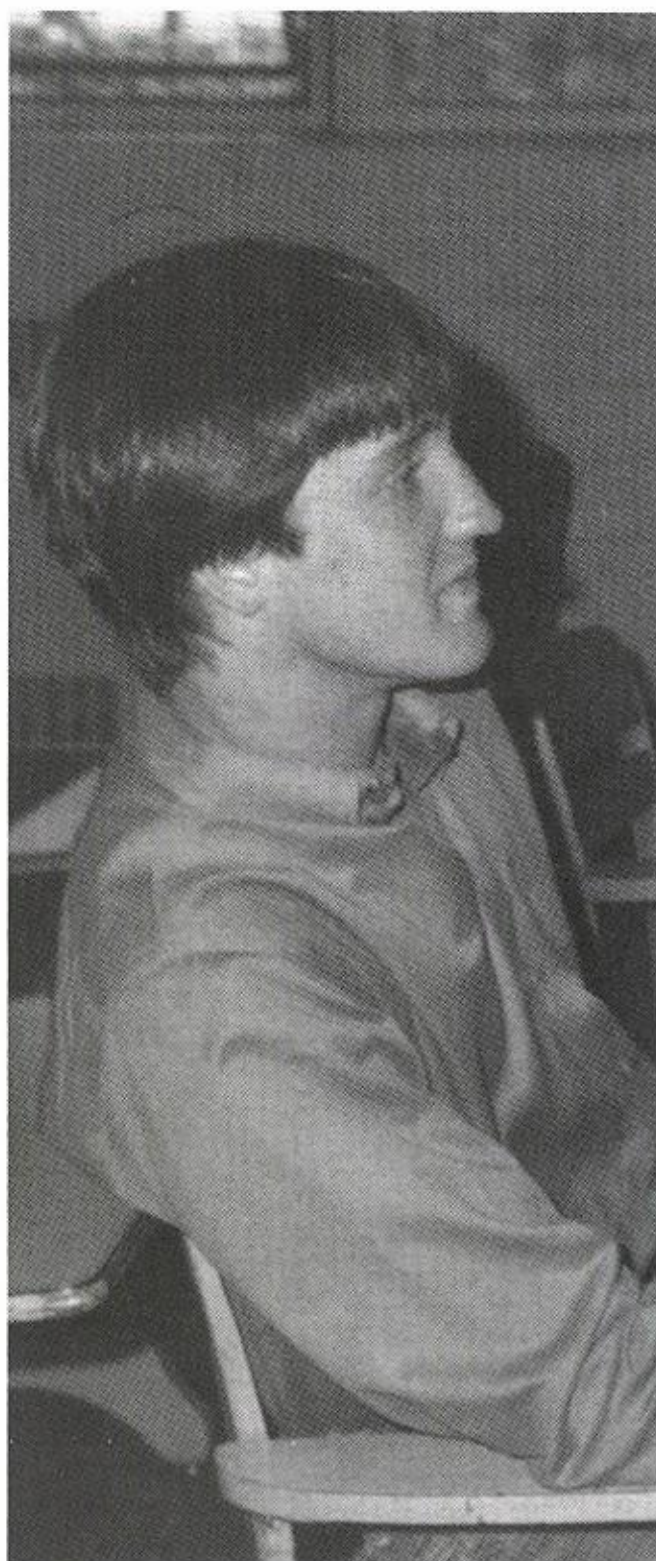
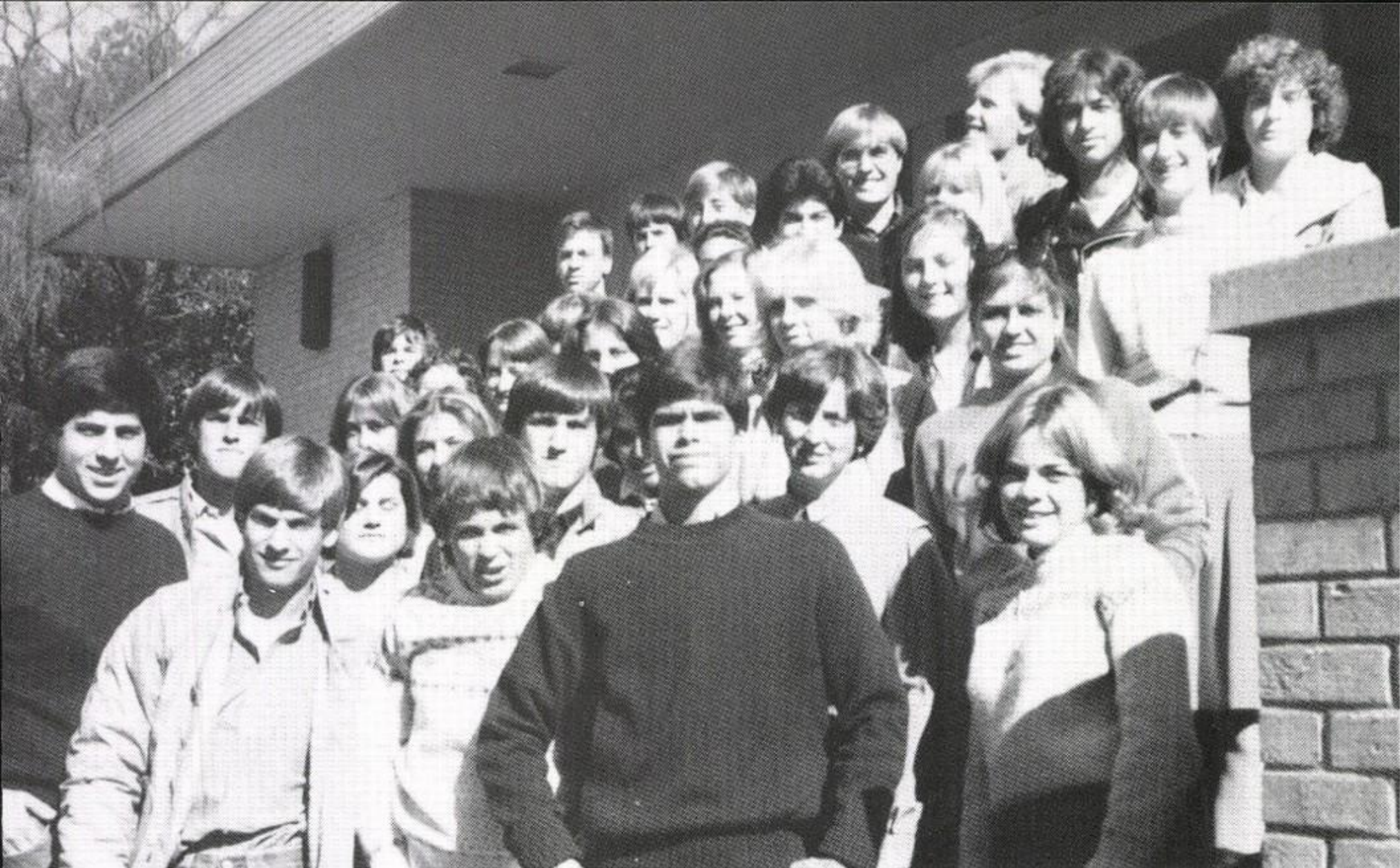
In March, the club held a career day. Open to juniors and

seniors, this event involved many professional people speaking to the group about their occupation and the part social studies played in it.

Some of the money made by the club went toward helping students go to Girl's State and Boy's State over the coming summer. Sponsored by the American Legion, the "camps" are designed to allow youth in government from many high schools the opportunity to get together and exchange ideas.



AFTER THE PRESIDENTIAL MOCK TRIAL (above right) Jim Sattel, Sarah Nawrocki, and Johanna Sharp work on counting votes to determine the winner. **IN PREPARATION FOR CAREER DAY SSHS PUT ON,** (above) Wright Moore checks time schedules for the speakers. **AFTER BEING NOMINATED FOR GIRLS STATE** (right) Anne West answers Kimberly Winship's questions about it.



SSNHS (above) BOTTOM ROW Jeff Davis, Jim Satel, Shaun Gulley, David Dean **SECOND ROW** Tom Hart, Debbie Lamm, Greg Zuschlag, Mrs. Mary Zuschlag, sponsor, Anne West **THIRD ROW** Kimberly Winship, Heidi Burkholder **FOURTH ROW** Julie Wheatley, Anne Zachry, Tracey Watson, Anne Hohenburger, Brooke Gallagher, Winnie Ransleban **FIFTH ROW** Kelly Sellers, Amy Abbey, Ernie Rodriguez, Jeri Amudsen, David Martinez, Liesl MacDaniel **SIXTH ROW** Paul Schmitzinsky, Blake Morris, Peter Herff, Wright Moore, Bruce Offield, Sarah Nawrocki.

THINKING ABOUT THE UPCOMING CAREER DAY (far left) Jack White checks with club sponsor Mrs. Mary Zuschlag on the speakers topics.

GREG ZUSCHLAG (left) listens to a guest speaker at a fall meeting.

Have a foreign affair

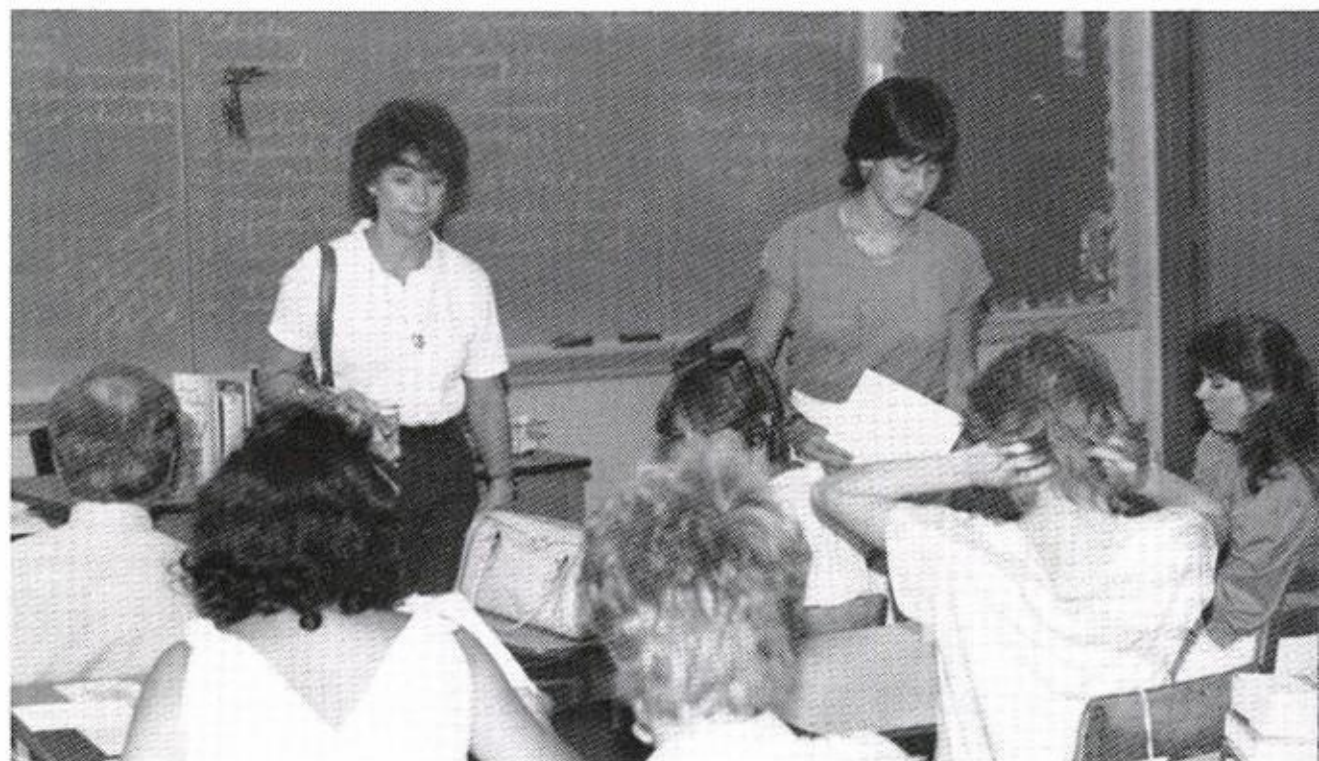
Open to anyone interested in foreign studies or travel, the American Field Service kept busy this year raising money and helping support foreign students.

The group started the year with a booth at Howdy Night, selling cascarones. They also sold cold drinks at football games. Most of the income went toward the support of

their foreign exchange students.

AFS officers attended a leadership workshop designed to give sponsors and members tips on running a club.

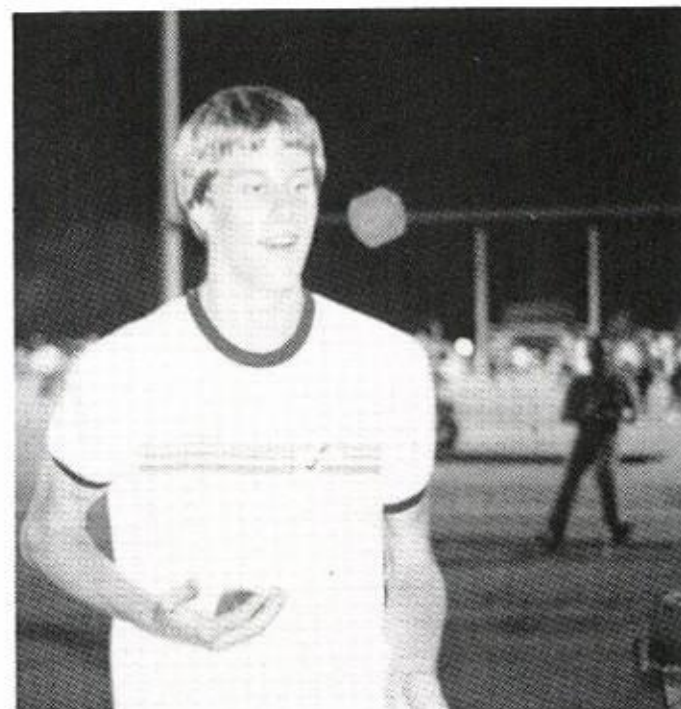
During Fiesta week, exchange students from all over Texas came to San Antonio and enjoyed the activities together.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT (above) Helen Balzar tells AFS members of her life in Sweden at a night meeting. **AFS PRESIDENT PATSY BOLDUC** (above right) passes out a list of club activities at the first meeting. **AFS CLUB MEMBERS** (right) **BOTTOM ROW** Helen Balzar, Patsy Bolduc, Jill Peters, Sean Jones **MIDDLE ROW** David Schwartz, Susan Witkowski **TOP ROW** Sponsor Elaine Shermer, Regina Guggenheim, Rosemary Garner, Patricia Brown, Julie Wheatley



CLOWN CLUB MEMBERS: (below left) **BOTTOM ROW:** Mr. Collins, sponsor, Craig Sorrels, Beth Nawrocki, Mara Ravicz, John Archer. **TOP ROW:** Lisa Ortega tells (bottom right) club members about upcoming events at an afterschool meeting. John Archer (below right) juggles at Howdy Night.



Performing at parties, carnivals, parades, and community functions filled much of the spare time of Clown Clubbers.

Clowns entertained at the Art Jamboree and "Art in the Park" sponsored by businesses on Broadway. Children in housing projects enjoyed the clowns at a party sponsored by wives of law students, as did adoptive children during the

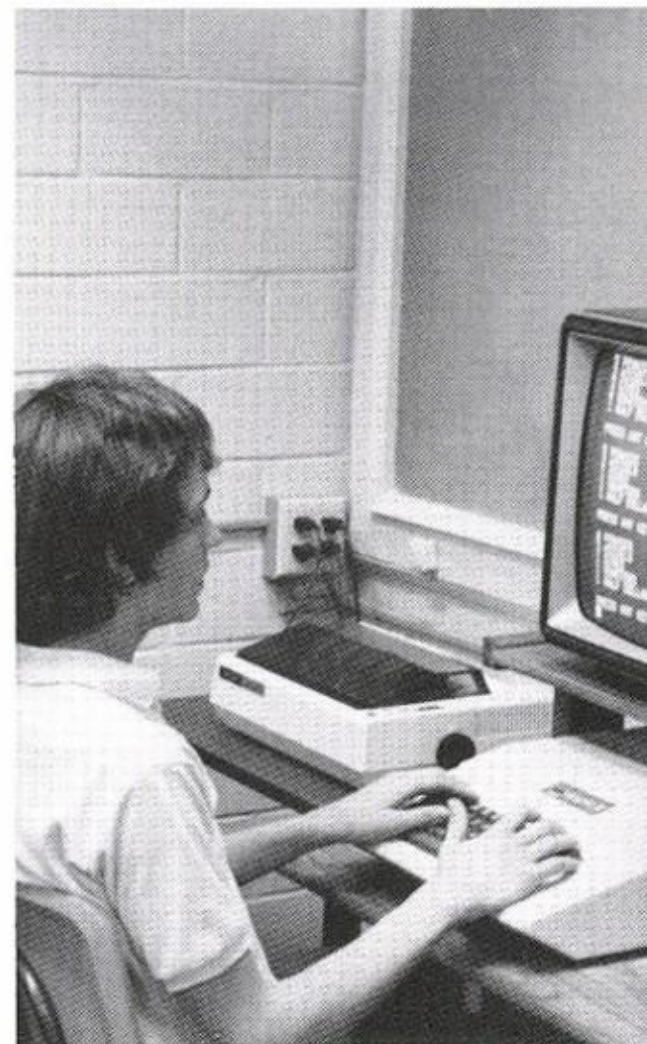
observance of Child Abuse Prevention Week.

The clowns frolicked during the Macy's Day and Battle of Flowers Parades, and at Howdy Night and the Woodridge carnival.

Money earned went toward the purchase of make-up and helped defray the cost of a banquet in May.

Not just
clowning
around

YVETTE GRUETTER (right) types her math homework into the computer. **TYPING HIS GAME PROGRAM** (far right) into the computer is so much fun, comments **Mark Williams** during lunch. **COMPUTER CLUB** (below) **BOTTOM ROW** Mr. Bob Sutton, sponsor, Sandy Crystal, Subadi Sudijanto, Bob Kline, Mark Williams, Duane Wright, Michael Morris, Michael Goyette **TOP ROW** Ethan Hoke, Robert Adelman, Jamie Crystal.



An Apple a day

With the number of computer classes growing from one to five, a special interest group, the Computer Club, was officially organized this year to allow students to use computers creatively.

During the course of the year, members were able to compete in five national con-

tests sponsored by the American Computer Science League. In addition, computer programming contests were held at Region 20 in January, and in San Marcos in March.

Fund raising was undertaken for the purchase of a voice synthesizer, joy sticks, graphics tablet and a mocking board.

The French Club had yet another successful year, with their spring banquet, Christmas carolling, and French contest.

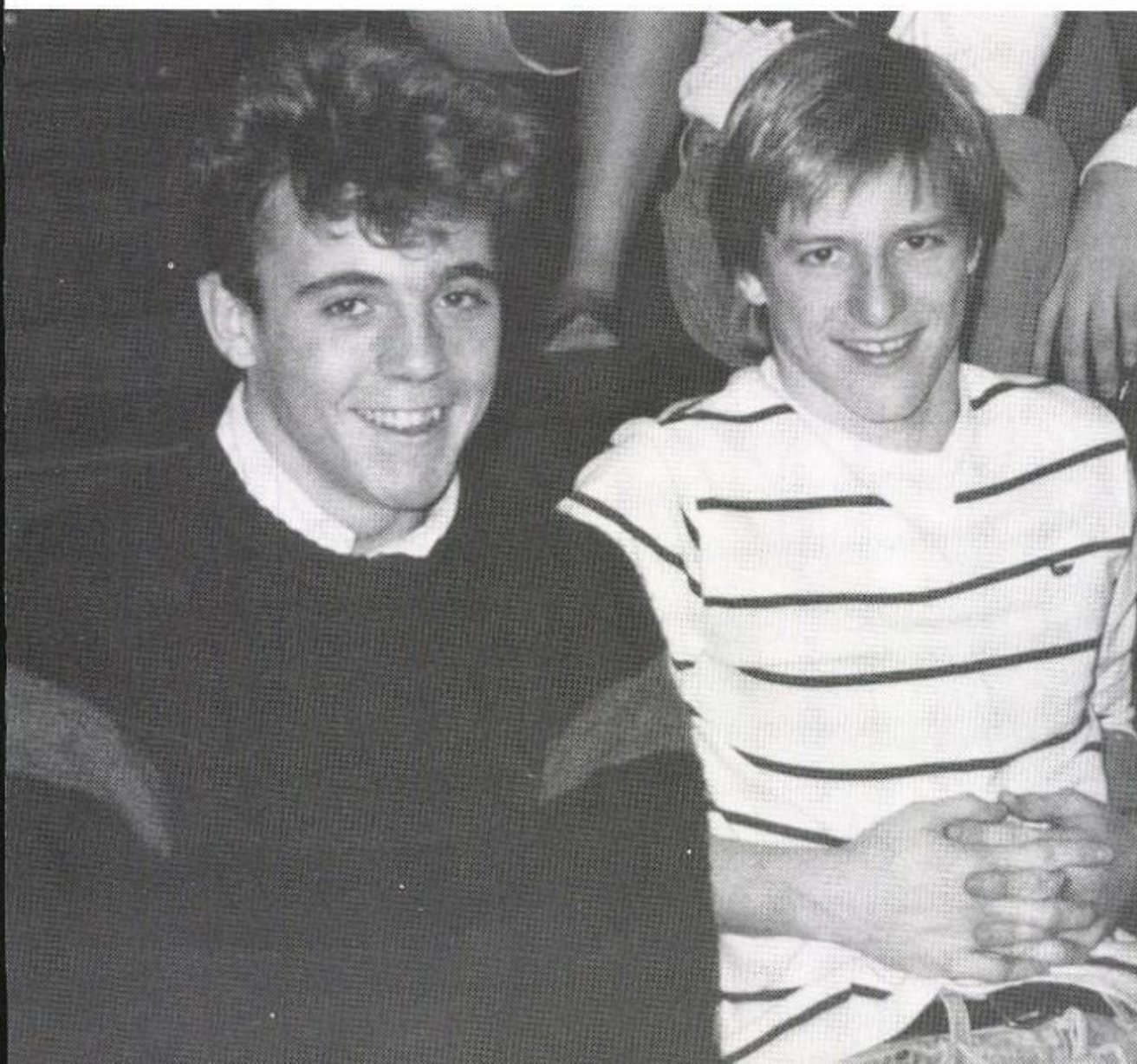
The group's fund raisers included selling Oreo ice cream at Howdy Night, bake sales during the year, and leaf-raking for the community.

The club went Christmas

carolling to many of the high school faculty members' homes.

In March, club members participated in the French Symposium in Carrollton. Later in the spring, the group held their annual banquet, with members bringing French dishes for judging, with the best dish winning a prize.

Viva La France

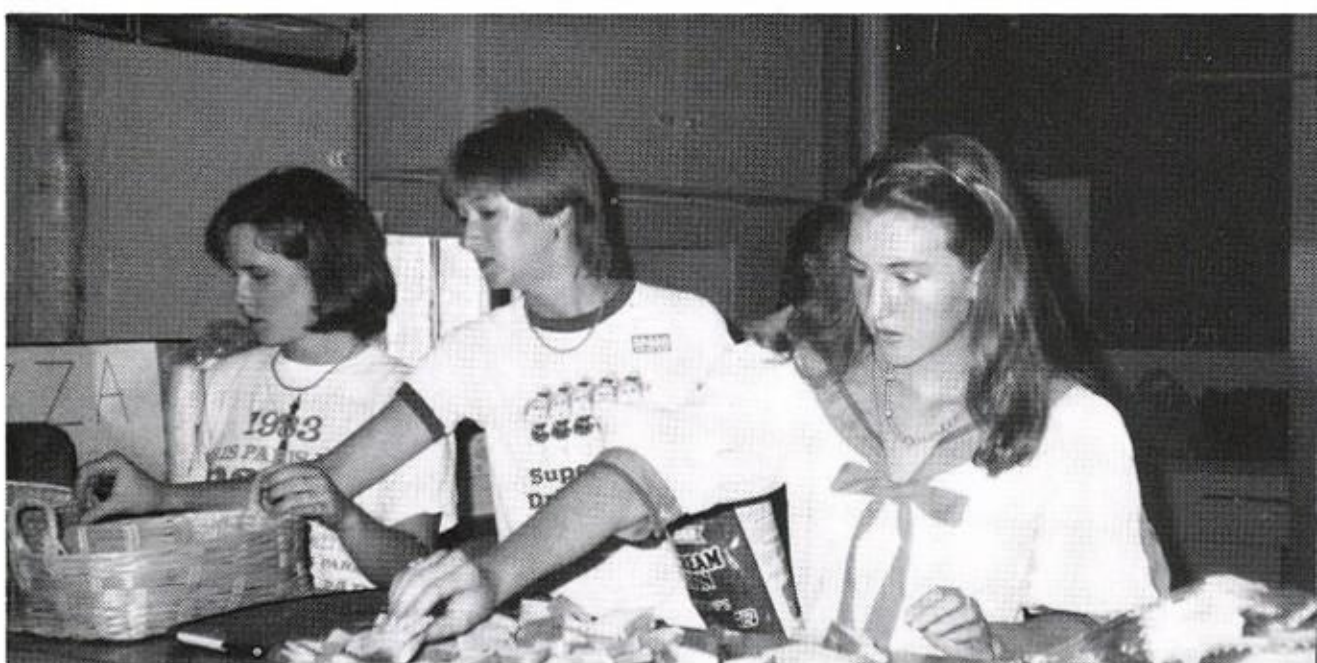


FRENCH CLUB (above left) **BOTTOM ROW** Tami Chambers, Sara Ziegler, Wendy Reed, Anna Patterson **TOP ROW** Mollie Carlson, Yolanda Carrizalez, Heather Maverick, Sara Solon, Leah Kregor, Allen Castro, Yvette Gruetter, Edward Kownslar, J. B. Caillet, Ernie Rodriguez, Dan Weingart, Lindsey Roberts, Missy Muellich. **J. B. CAILLET AND LINDSEY ROBERTS** (left) enjoy the French Club Christmas party, **SARA ZIEGLER** (above) looks over French Christmas Carols at a lunch meeting.

KEYWANETTE OFFICERS (below) Heidi Burkholder, secretary; Jeanette Dunworth, treasurer; Anne West, vice president; Johanna Sharp, president. **JEANETTE DUNWORTH AND RENEE PETERSON** (right) haunt the house at the Keywanette Haunted House. **AT THE FRESHMAN ORIENTATION LUNCHEON** (below right) Heather Stansell, Liesl McDaniel, and Kathleen O'Neil help prepare the sandwich trays.



JOHANNA SHARP AND JILL KNIGHT (above) take charge of the Keywanette Go Fish Booth. **ELLEN ZACHRY** (RIGHT) scrubs hard at the carwash held the second week of school.



Projects and service to the community did not end last May for active Keywanettes. The summer sun shone on many of them three days per week as they sold tickets to Paseo del Rio. Their summer activities ended with a luncheon for in-coming freshmen following Freshman Orientation.

Fund raisers included the "Go Fish" booth at Howdy Night, a haunted house at the Woodridge carnival, and a car

wash in September. Funds were used to send out-going and in-coming officers to the state convention in Dallas in the spring.

Service projects included selling raffle tickets for the PTSO during Homecoming week, visiting nursing homes monthly, and serving as ushers at Back to School Night. Members also spent many hours at the Children's Shelter, sharing toys, lunches, and fun on the playground.

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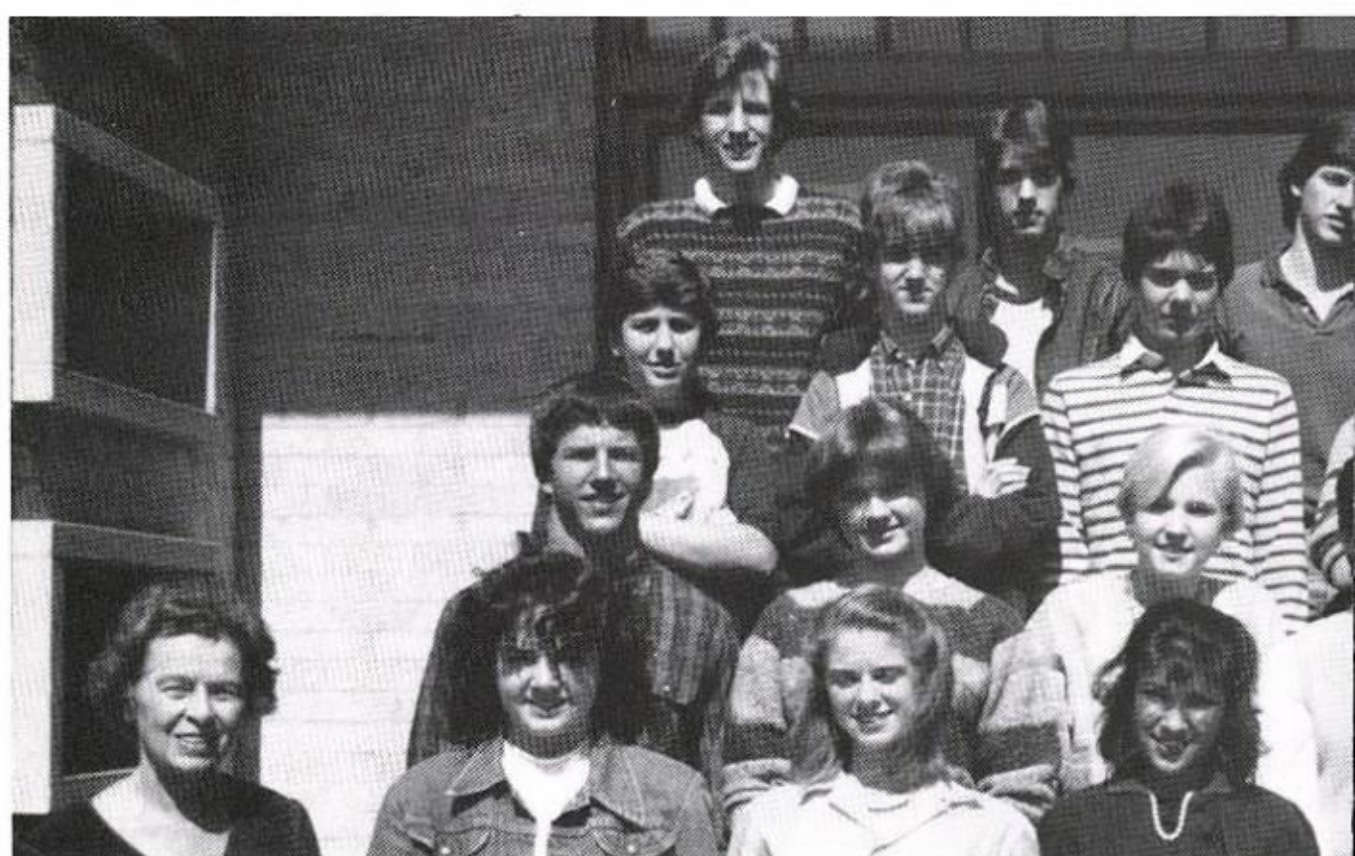
KEYWANETTES (above) BOTTOM ROW Suaanne Sterling, Eleanor Phelps, Suzanne Calzoncit, Heidi Burkholder, Laura Halter, Heather Maverick, Aysel Cibildak, Kathleen O'Neil, Keith Warren, Jennifer Marth **SECOND ROW** Anne Zachry, Amy Abbey, Susan Drake, Catherine Menger, Jeanette Dunworth, Lisa Dreeben, Johanna Sharp, Christy Benedum, Margaret Quirk, Liesl McDaniel, Heather Stansell, Cather-

ine Blanton **TOP ROW** Cory Nentwich, Mindy Fitchner, Susan Witkowski, Laura Weissler, Renee Peterson, Susan Hardy, Sharon Rork, Shawn Fellbaum, Lori Pfeiffer, Elisa Ellington, Angela Paschal, Ashleigh Travis, Katie Phelps, Carrie Kopplow, sponsor Mrs. Mary Zuchlag **AYSEL CIBILDAK (left) cuts our decorations for the haunted house.**

They came, they saw they joined

The Latin Club got off to a great start this year at Howdy Night, where they made a profit of over \$100 selling their traditional Caesar sausages. The club also made money at the annual slave auction, where the first year students were sold to the upper level Latin students.

The highlight of the club's year came in April at the Texas Junior Classical League's competition in Amarillo. Many club members participated, but the group's real fame came in their being invited to give a seminar on Greek folk dancing to the other clubs attending.

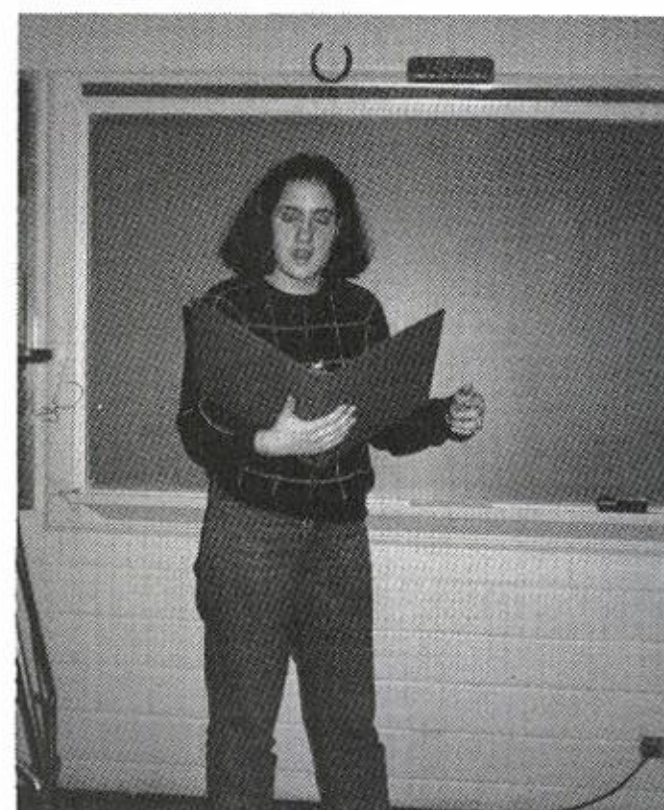
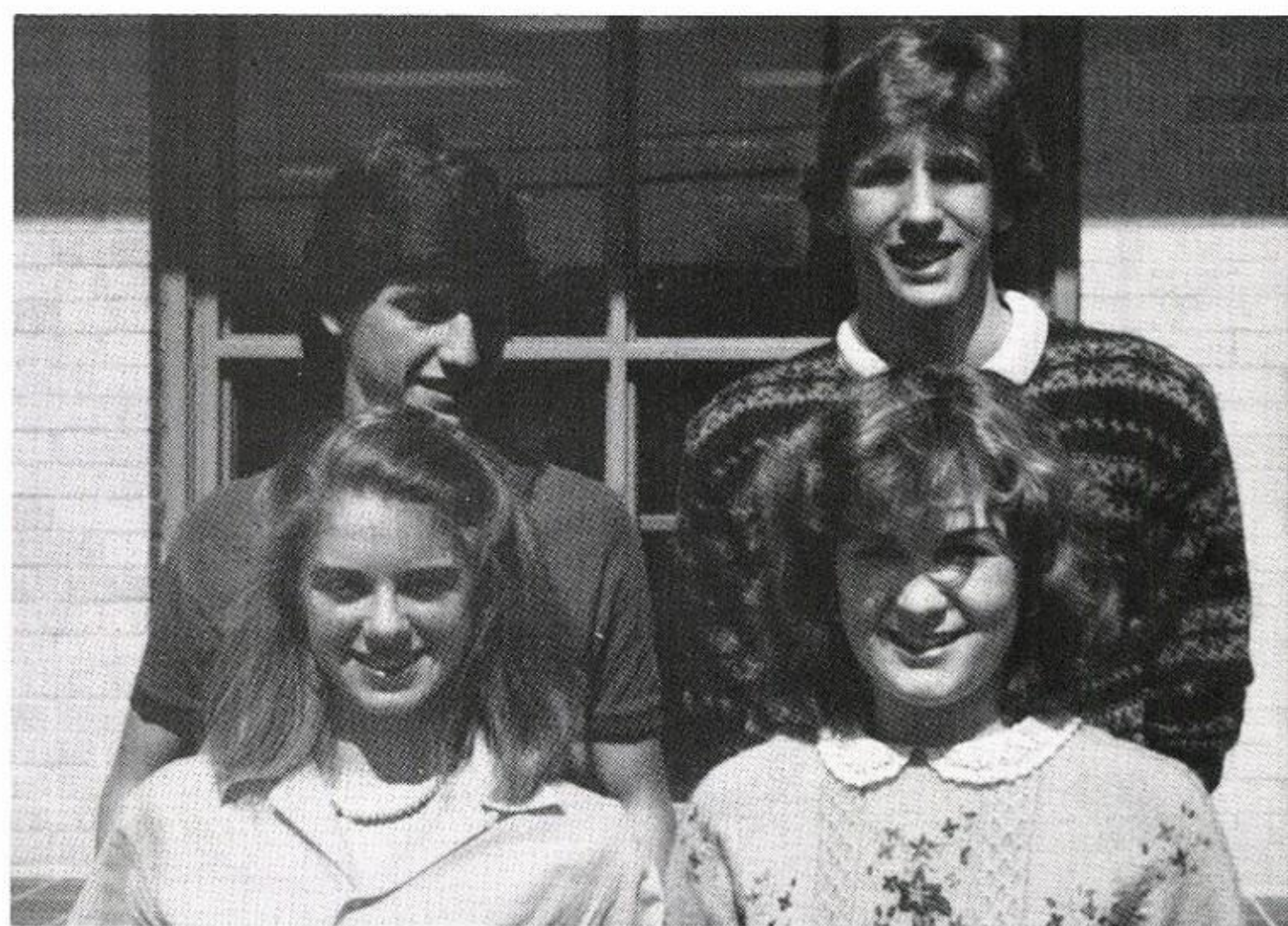
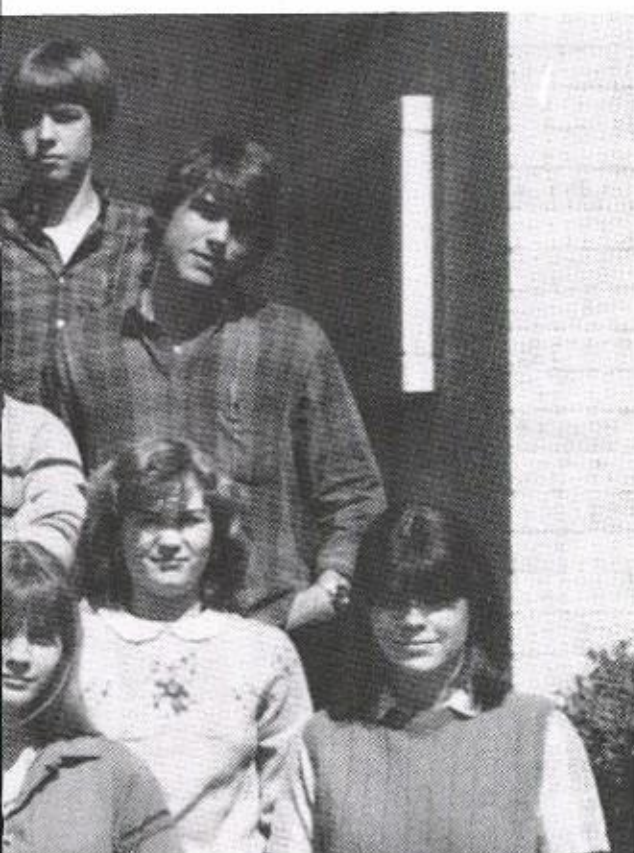


CAESAR SAUSAGE CLUB BOOTH (above) was a great success at Howdy Night. **LATIN CLUB** (above right) **BOTTOM ROW** Mrs. Norma Quarles, sponsor, Dede Kocurek, Lucia Shulman, Aysel Cibildak, Kathleen Tie-mann, Katie Bryant, **SECOND ROW** Jeff Torgeson, Amy Stieren, Susan Tietz, Lisa Brown, Margaret Quirk **THIRD ROW** Blake Weichart, Chris Kurtz, Carlos Rosada, John McWil-liams, **TOP ROW** John Archer, Chris Brinkley, Marc Dupre, Bruce Smith. **DANCING TO LATIN MUSIC ARE** (right) John McWilliams and Amy Stieren.



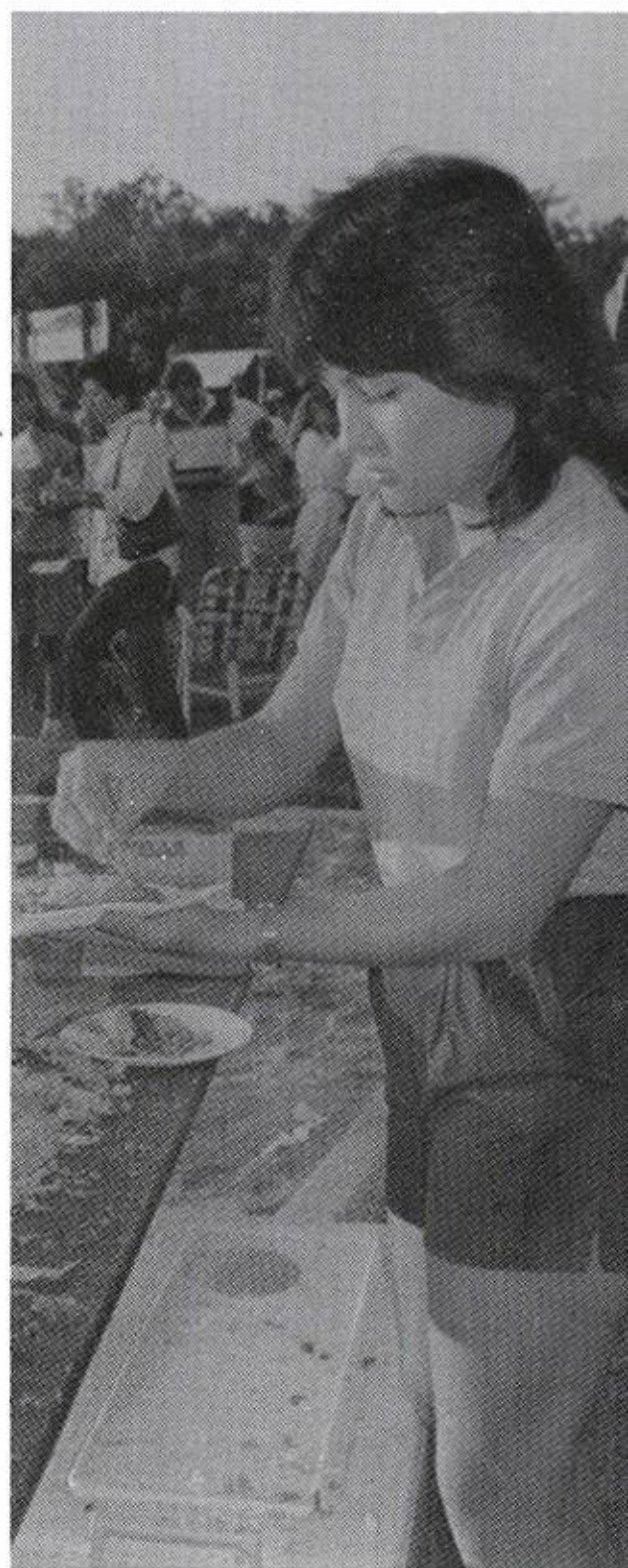


SARA SOLON (left) takes the Latin club contest test. LATIN CLUB OFFICERS (below) BOTTOM ROW Lucia Shulman, Margaret Quirk TOP ROW Marc Dupre, John Archer.



PRACTICING FOR THE DANCE SECTION OF THE LATIN CONTEST DURING FOURTH PERIOD (far left) are Eddie Bellis and Mrs. Norma Quarles. SARA SOLON (left) practices her prose presentation.

MRS. KAREN KATZ (right) announces the candidates for club officers at a meeting. **WORKING AT THE HOWDY NIGHT BOOTH (far right)** Corina Garcia prepares a chalupa. **TO SHARE THE JOY OF CHRISTMAS (below)** clubbers sing Christmas Carols in the hall during first period.



LOS AMIGOS (right) BOTTOM ROW Tom Hart, treasurer; Sergio Coronel, **SECOND ROW** Annemarie Landry, secretary; Mindy Fitchner, president; Yolanda Tecuenhuey, sergeant-at-arms; Emily Harrison, sergeant-at-arms; Yolanda Rico, historian, Bonnie Garcia, sergeant-at-arms, Rachel Horn, vice-president **THIRD ROW** Heather Stanswell, Eleanor Phelps, Courtney Banack, Cynthia Cazort, Jeri Amundsen, Brook Gallagher, Corina Garcia, Edwina Marvin, Ramona Moorman **FOURTH ROW** Gretchen Groos, Debbie Lamm, Anne Hohenburger, Jeanette Dunworth, Laura Weissler, Shawn Gulley, Laura Oppenheimer, Jessica Cox, Rosemary Garner, Tricia Brown **FIFTH ROW** Katie Phelps, Cory Nentwich, Hollyn Williams, Christine Villastrigo, Heidi Burkholder, Michelle Shankle, Tammy Fitch, Brent Sterling, Stephen Maebius, Jody Stern, Elizabeth Satel, Michelle Winship, Jimmy Rico **SIXTH ROW** Helen Balzar, Amy Abbey, Patsy Bolduc, Liesl Macdaniel, Julie Wheatley, Martha Myer, David Dean, Jamie Crystal, Mr. Johnny Eng, sponsor, Mrs. Karen Katz, sponsor.



Besides having the typical sales, banquets, and parties, this year Los Amigos rejoined the Pan American Student Forum, a national organization of Spanish American clubs. The main purpose of the Forum is to provide help for various groups, such as a scholarship fund for members of the group and Pesos for Braces, a UNICEF program designed to promote a good relationship among the Americans.

To raise money this year, Los Amigos sold chalupas in a booth at Howdy Night, and sold carnations for Valentine's Day. Most of the money went toward a group trip to Laredo at the end of the year.

The club also had a Christmas party and sang Spanish Christmas carols on the San Antonio River.

In March, the Forum held a convention in town which 20 clubbers attended.

Mexico
here
we come



VARIOUS MEMBERS OF LOS AMIGOS LISTEN ATTENTIVELY (above) as Mrs. Karen Katz, sponsor discusses plans of the club's joining the Pan American Student Forum. WHILE EDITING THE FINANCIAL LOG (left) Tom Hart, treasurer and Mrs. Karen Katz discover a discrepancy in the bookkeeping.

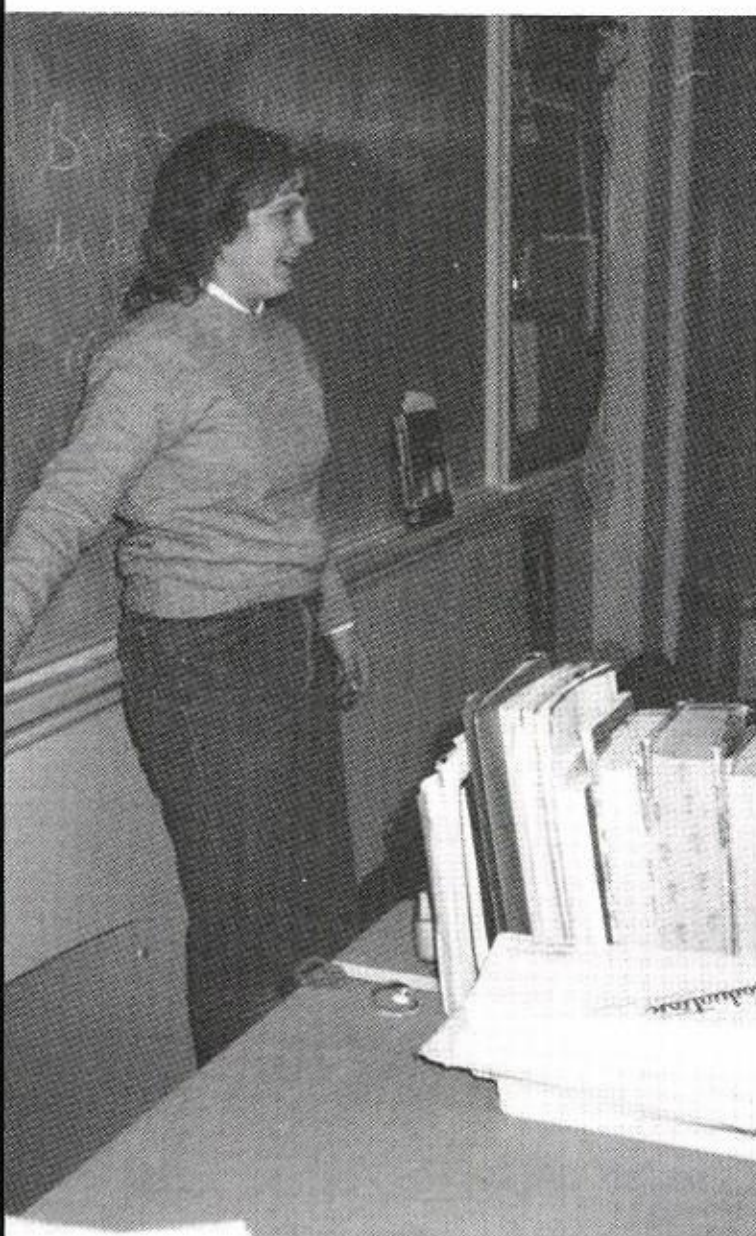
The Germans are back

A revival in the interest and enrollment in German brought about a revival of the German Club this year at Heights. Members had to draw up a new constitution and begin to establish new traditions.

One new tradition was the "Frankfurters mit Kraut" booth at Howdy Night. Next, members joined voices with the Lee High School German Club to sing German Christ-

mas carols at local nursing homes. An oom-pah band was also formed.

For the first time ever, members from Heights participated in competition at the Sprachfest in San Marcos. Categories ranged from grammar and culture to vocal and dance competition. Members also participated in a root beer guzzling and pretzel eating relay, and a German sing-along.



HEIDI MULLER (above) plays a translating game on the board during fourth period. A **GERMAN OOM-PAH BAND IS FORMED** (above right) by club members Shannon Brooke, Sara Rogers, Hans Muller, and Annette Emmons. **SINGING CHRISTMAS CAROLS** (right) at a lunch practice are Mark Stepsis and Jason Witherspoon.



GERMAN CLUB (left) BOTTOM ROW Kathy Bryant, Robert Edmonsen, Doug Hall **SECOND ROW** Shannon Brooke, Jill Peters, Misty Tagle **THIRD ROW** Annette Emmons, Lauren Stepsis **FOURTH ROW** Mary Louise Cashel, Sara Rogers, Mark Stepsis, Kelly Sellers **FIFTH ROW** Heidi Muller Matthew Kregor, Susie Wysoki **SIXTH ROW** Hans Muller, Tad Bowen, Jason Witherspoon **EIGHTH ROW** Suzanne Calzoncit, Susan Lathrop, Mrs. Linda Anderson, sponsor, Kathleen Tieman.

JIM MCCUTCHEON (below) translates verbs on the blackboard.



GERMAN CLUB OFFICERS (above left) BOTTOM ROW Matthew Dennison, Jason Witherspoon, Doug Hall **MIDDLE ROW** Mark Stepsis, Shannon Brooke, Hans Muller **TOP ROW** Jim Redmond, Jim McCutcheon. **DURING FOURTH PERIOD (left)** German students sing In Munchen Steht Ein Hofrauhaus.

Rodeo Club calendar booked solid

Made up of people from all types of backgrounds, the Rodeo club started off busy and kept it up all year.

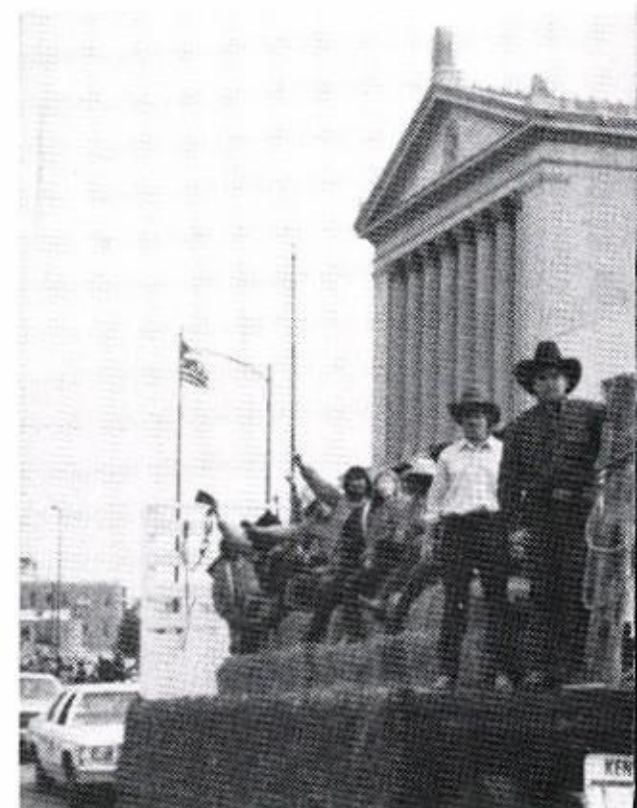
Selling fajitas and running a bucking bronco at Howdy Night brought in \$1700, and the club earned another \$82 at a car wash in late October.

At Thanksgiving, the group gave a turkey dinner to a needy family, and at Christmas, they sponsored 21 children from a local child abuse

shelter to go to a Lions Club Christmas show.

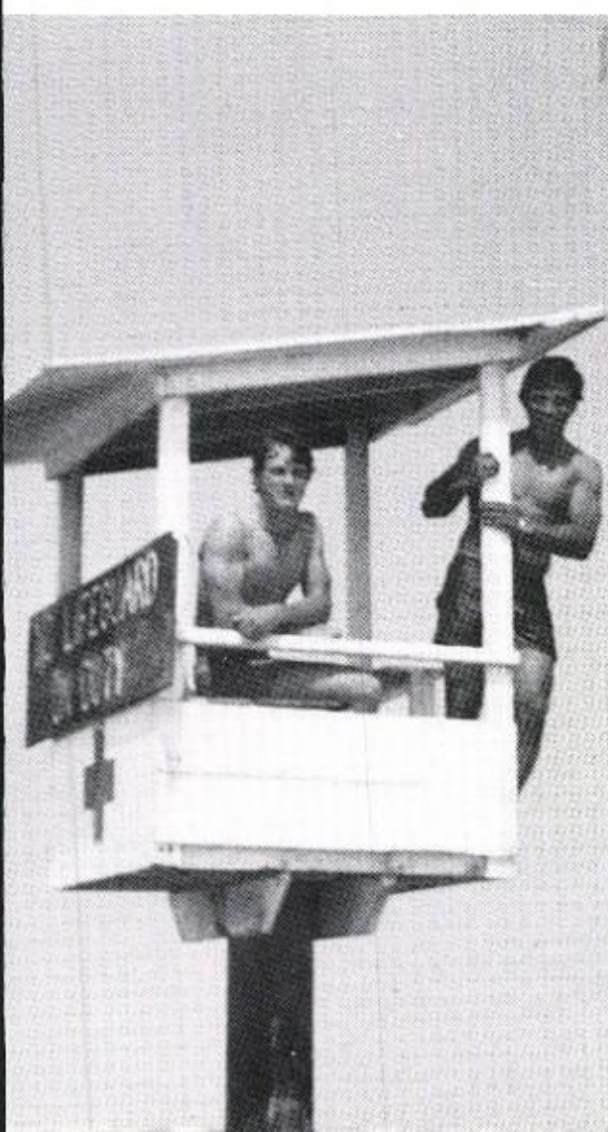
The club also took many trips this year, including one to Padre Island in September, one to a member's ranch in March and one to Garner State Park in April.

The group participated in two parades this year, the Alamo Heights Macy's Day Parade and the stock show and rodeo parade.



YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY BABY! (above and above right) The Rodeo Club will be a participant in the S. A. Rodeo and Stock Show Parade this year again. Shown at left is 1983 and at right is 1984. **GETTING READY FOR 1983 MACY PARADE** (right) Carlos Alfonsin, Juan Rodriguez, Sandra Servin, Vicky Greer, Gavin McCrary, Carisa Valentine, Mario Zavala, Russel Jonas.





RODEO CLUB (top) BOTTOM ROW Gavin McCrary, Lee Davis, Carlos Alfonsin, Juan Rodriguez, **TOP ROW** Antonio Lopez, Amy Magruder, Clayton Taylor, Carissa Valentine, Miroslav Lanhaus, Richard Castoreno, Mrs. Brunilda Arzamendi, sponsor, Sandra Servin. **AT**

HOWDY NIGHT GAVIN MC CRAY AND ANTONIO LOPEZ (above) try to throw a student off the bucking bronco at Howdy Night. PULLING LIFE GUARD DUTY FOR THE RODEO CLUB (left) are Russell Jonas and Mario Zavala at the coast trip.

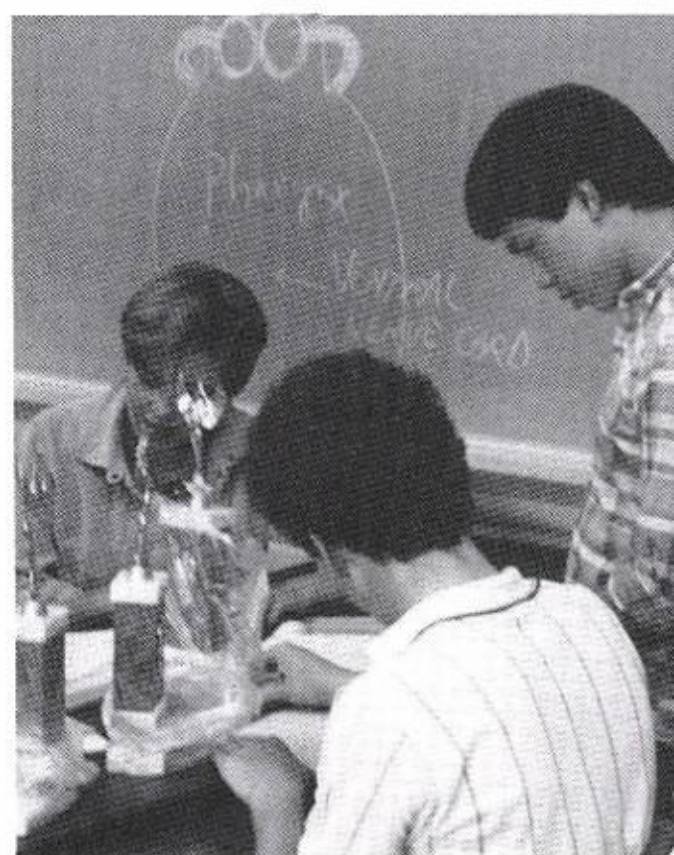
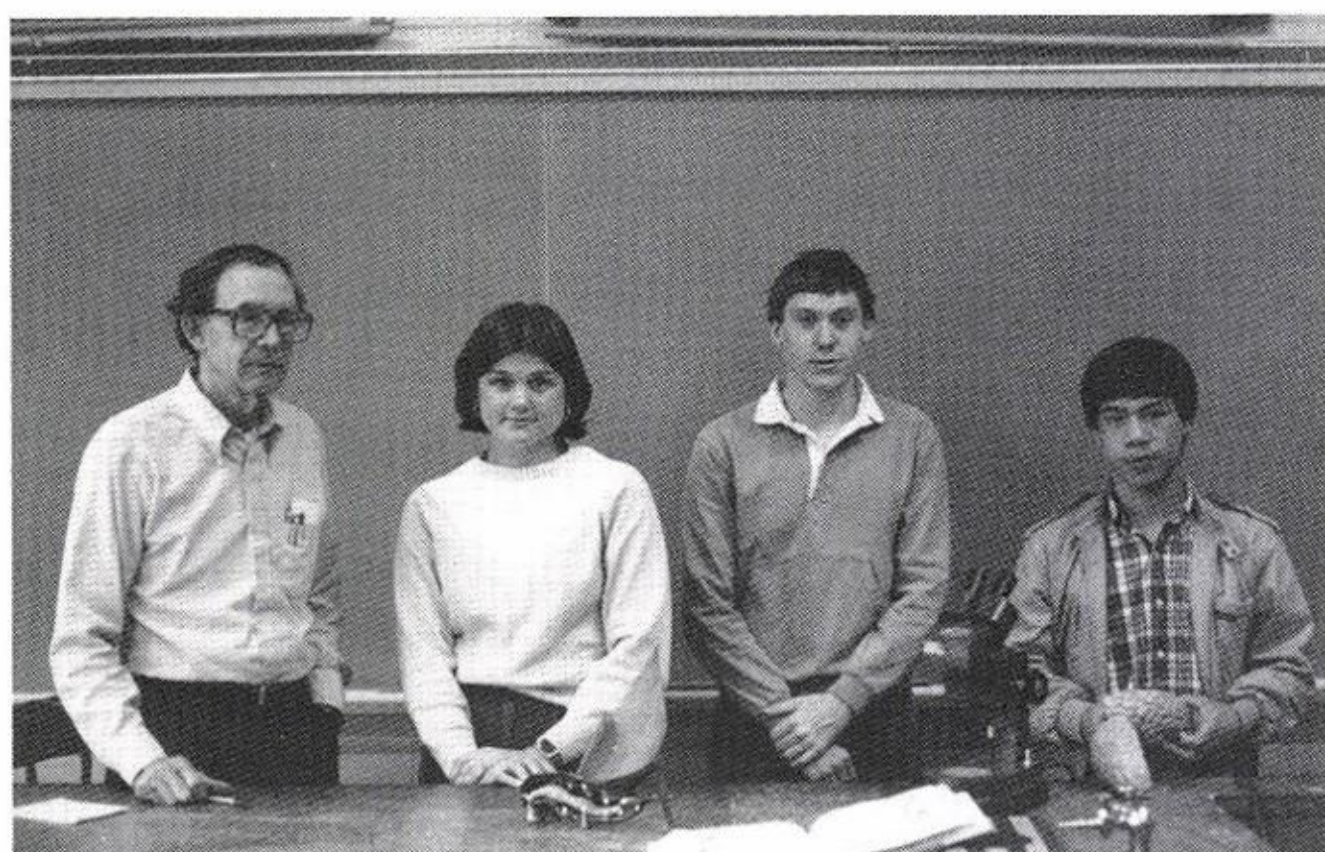
Guests, contest fill science club year

Meeting simultaneously with Sigma Psi Omega, the science club listened to guest speakers, went on field trips, and helped give a contest this year.

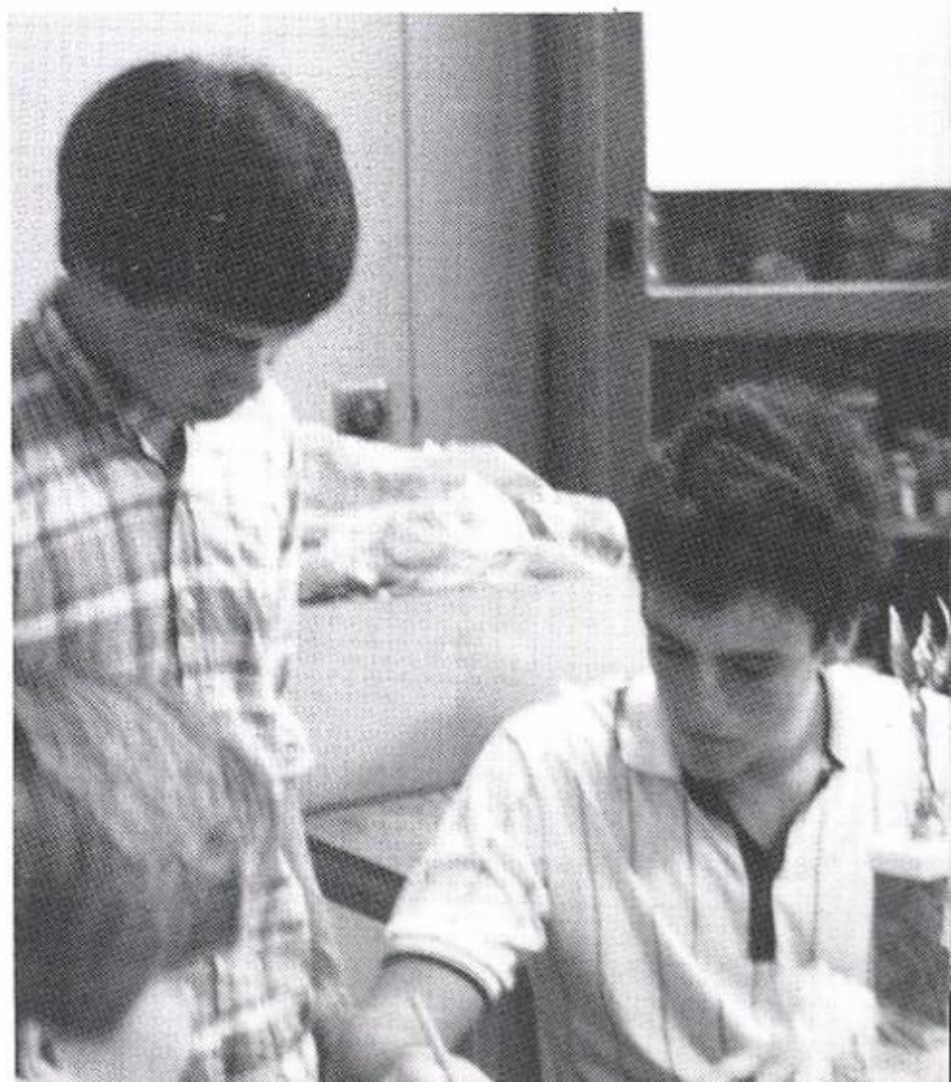
Each science teacher chose a speaker he or she was interested in. One of the guests was an expert from a health career field, such as medical technology or physiotherapy. Also included was the man who takes

care of the plants of the Botanical Gardens, along with a trip to the Gardens themselves. The club also made a trip to Southwest Research to get a look at the electron microscope being used there.

On February 4, the group joined with Mu Alpha Theta, the math club, in giving the annual Alamo Heights math and science contest.



SCIENCE CLUB (above) Mr. Bob Comer, sponsor, Debbie Lamm, Ron Cooper, and Hoang Ngo. **WORKING HARD DURING LUNCH** (above right) is Rachel Webb, Hoang Ngo, and David Whellan. The **THREE MUSKETEERS** (right) prepare an experiment.





D.E.C.A. (left) **BOTTOM ROW** Rita Gallegos, Debbie roberts, Serena Talley, Toi Williams **SECOND ROW** Mike Neira, Clayton Taylor, Steve Curry **THIRD ROW** Jeff Fischer, Pablo Guevara, William Harrell.

The Alamo Heights branch of Distributive Education Club of Smerica, or DECA, had a profitable year, both financially and in the way of recognition.

At Howdy Night, the group made \$100 selling egg rolls, but their biggest money-maker came in December, when they sold 1984 pocket calenders. After only a week, all the calenders were gone, and DECA had added nearly \$300 to its treasury.

After all the hard work that

went into making their money, members worked just as hard at spending it. In December, the group held an employeers' banquet at Alamo Cafe, which almost 80 people attended, including principal Barney Newton and superintendent Calvin Gross. In April the club had a senior luncheon celebrating members' jouney into the "real world."

This year the president of DECA, Serena Talley, was nominated for youth in vocation by the Optimist Club.

DECA
year
profitable

FHA CLUB (below) BOTTOM ROW Tiffany Bristow, Lisa Munn, Jim Sattel, Laurie Smith, Steven Huffmeyer, Renee Peterson, Laura Weissler, Annie McGinnis **TOP ROW** Lori Standison, Johnny Deleon, Mrs. Elaine Carol, sponsor, Elizabeth Sattel, Joe Staffel, Cebern Musgrave, George Parker, Mrs. Nina Earle, sponsor. **DURING FOURTH PERIOD HOMEMAKING CLASS (below right)** Gretchen Groos, Dan Sitterly, and Jill Matheson work on a home and family project. **JIM SATEL AND LAURIE SMITH (right)** get ready to eat lunch prepared by fellow FHA members.



FHA into helping togetherness

Helping others and getting to know each other better brought a year of growth to the Future Homemakers of America, a club designed to give students a better understanding of homemaking and to help the community.

Both older and younger people benefitted from FHA's activities, which included a visit to a nursing home near the high school and a party for

members' younger brothers and sisters and other neighborhood children.

On December 15, the club had a pancake breakfast, which was also its first meeting, to give members a chance to get to know each other. Later, they had parents' night, which was a covered dish dinner for members and their parents.

Home Economics Related Occupations experienced a year of money-making and learning.

At Howdy Night, HERO made \$100 selling baked goods, and in December, the group sold crystals as jewelry and sun-catchers. Most of this money went toward a dinner banquet in the spring for the

students' employers.

Over the year, many speakers visited the club, including police officers showing students how to recognize shoplifters and giving girls advice on rape prevention, and a federal official speaking about the benefits of social security and income tax for teenagers.

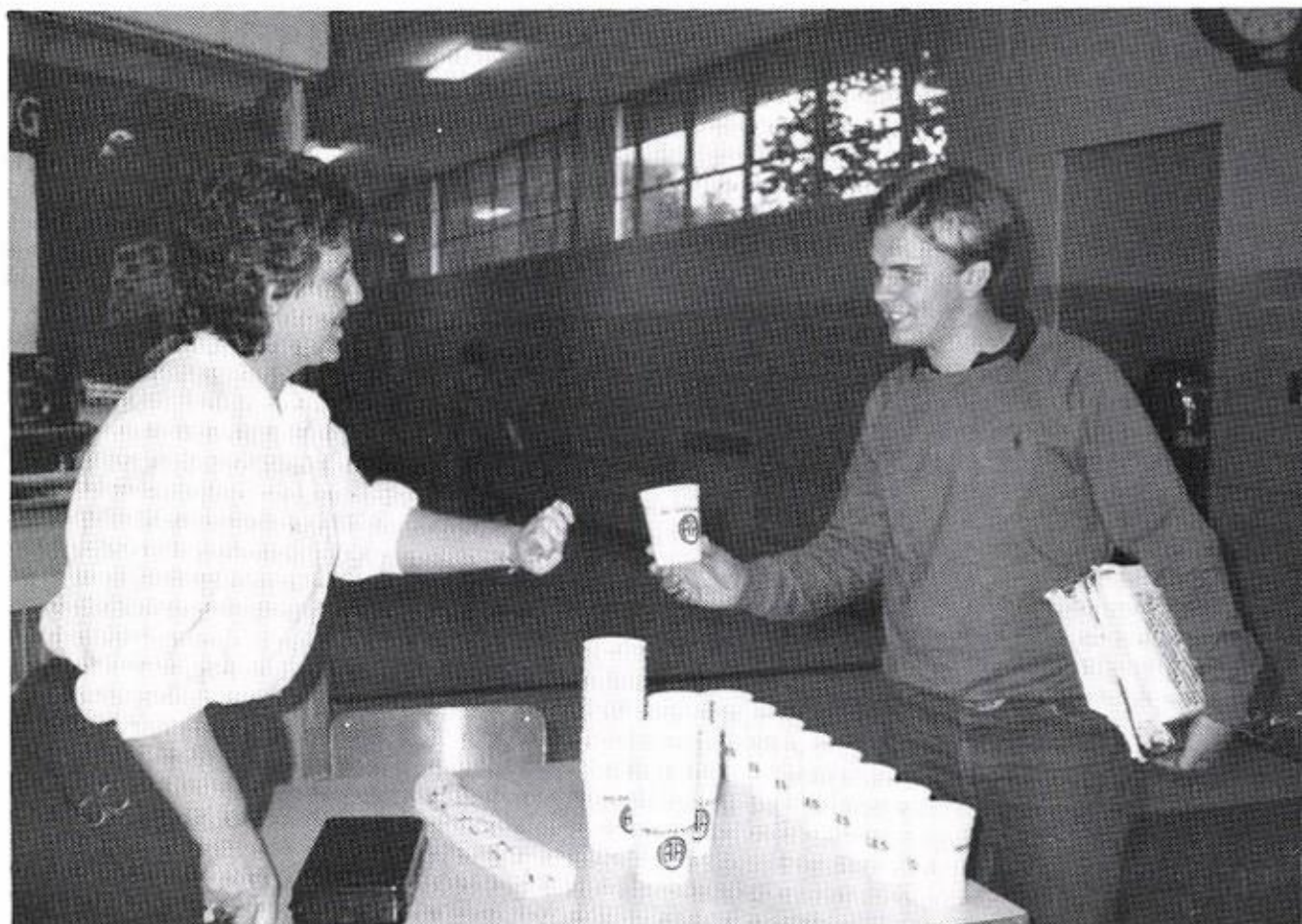
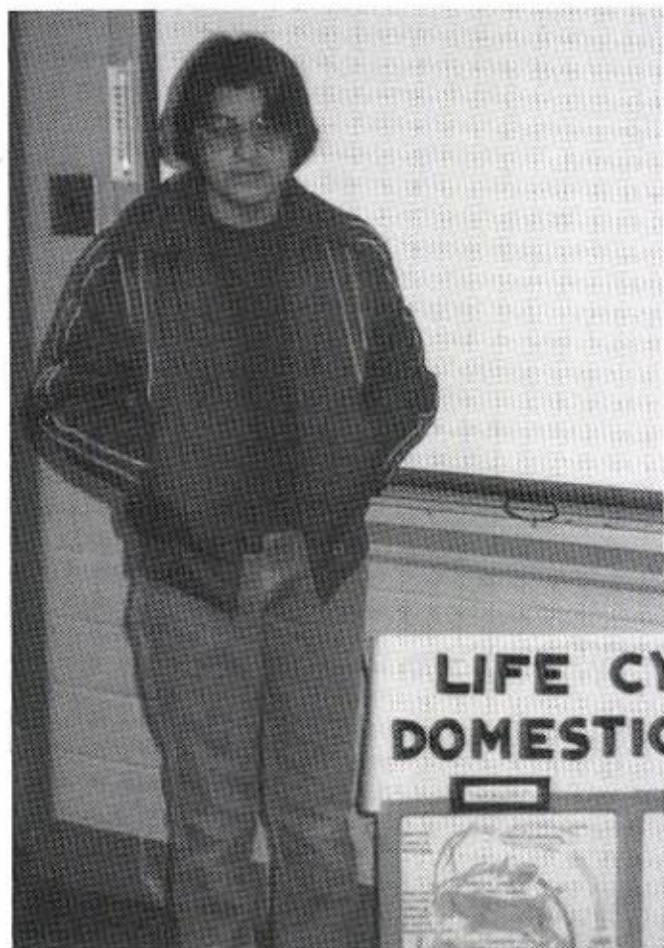
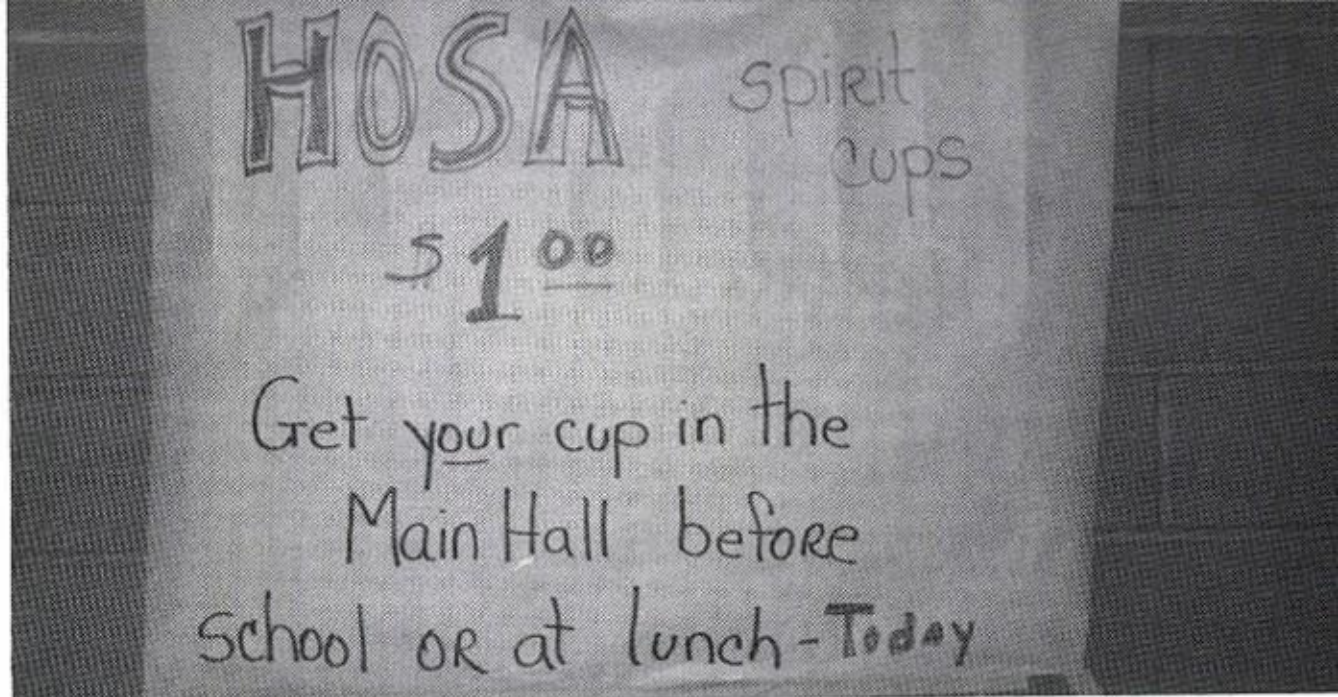
Money, speakers make HERO's year profitable



HERO CLUB (above left) **BOTTOM ROW** Lisa Ortega, Steve Garza, **TOP ROW** Mrs. Lavonne Wiltse, sponsor Dora Flores, Carrie Cusack, Julie McGarragh, Lisa Bratten, Layne Arnold, Millissa Turner, Lauren Fairall, Tricia Mason, Leslie Kale.

ON A SUNNY AFTERNOON (above) Catherine Ostrum plays with her charges at her job at the Candy Cane Center. **WORKING AT ADELANTE** (left) Tricia Mason checks the price of a picture.

THE HOSA CLUB MAJOR FUND RAISER (right) was selling spirit cups. ORLANDO FERNANDEZ (below) gives his report on life cycles. BUYING A SPIRIT CUP DURING LUNCH (below right) from Mrs. Marian Josephson, sponsor, is Byron Buzzini.



HOSA CLUB (right) BOTTOM ROW Alice Adamo, Sylvia Barrera, Theresa Rodriguez, Orlando Fernandez TOP ROW Kris Sarran, Scott Bickerton, Mrs. Marian Josephson, sponsor.



Learning about health occupations, helping other people, and having fun in the process made this a great year for Health Occupations Students of America.

In October, HOSA, along with other groups from school, helped out at the haunted house sponsored by the March of Dimes. Later, in January, the group sold spirit cups, plastic cups with the Alamo Heights emblem on them.

Trying to beat last year's re-

cord of 103 pints, HOSA held its annual blood drive in March in cooperation with the South Texas Regional Blood Bank. HOSA drew on teachers, students, and community members for their collection of the life-saving liquid.

Later in the spring, the group went to Austin for regional competition in areas such as job interviews, applications, and specific health occupational areas like dental and medical assistance.

HOSA learns,
helps others,
has fun



SYLVIA BARRERA (above left) learns the proper use of a hospital bed during the afternoon HOSA class.

DURING A HOSA MEETING (above) secretary Teresa Alvarado reads the minutes of their last meeting.

VOCT students prepare for world of work

Standing by their motto, "Preparing today for the world of work," the Chapter 14 of the Vocational Opportunities Club of Texas worked very diligently at their jobs and other activities this year.

At Howdy Night, the group sold tamales and made almost \$200. The money from this went toward paying for an employer appreciation banquet in May at which each student

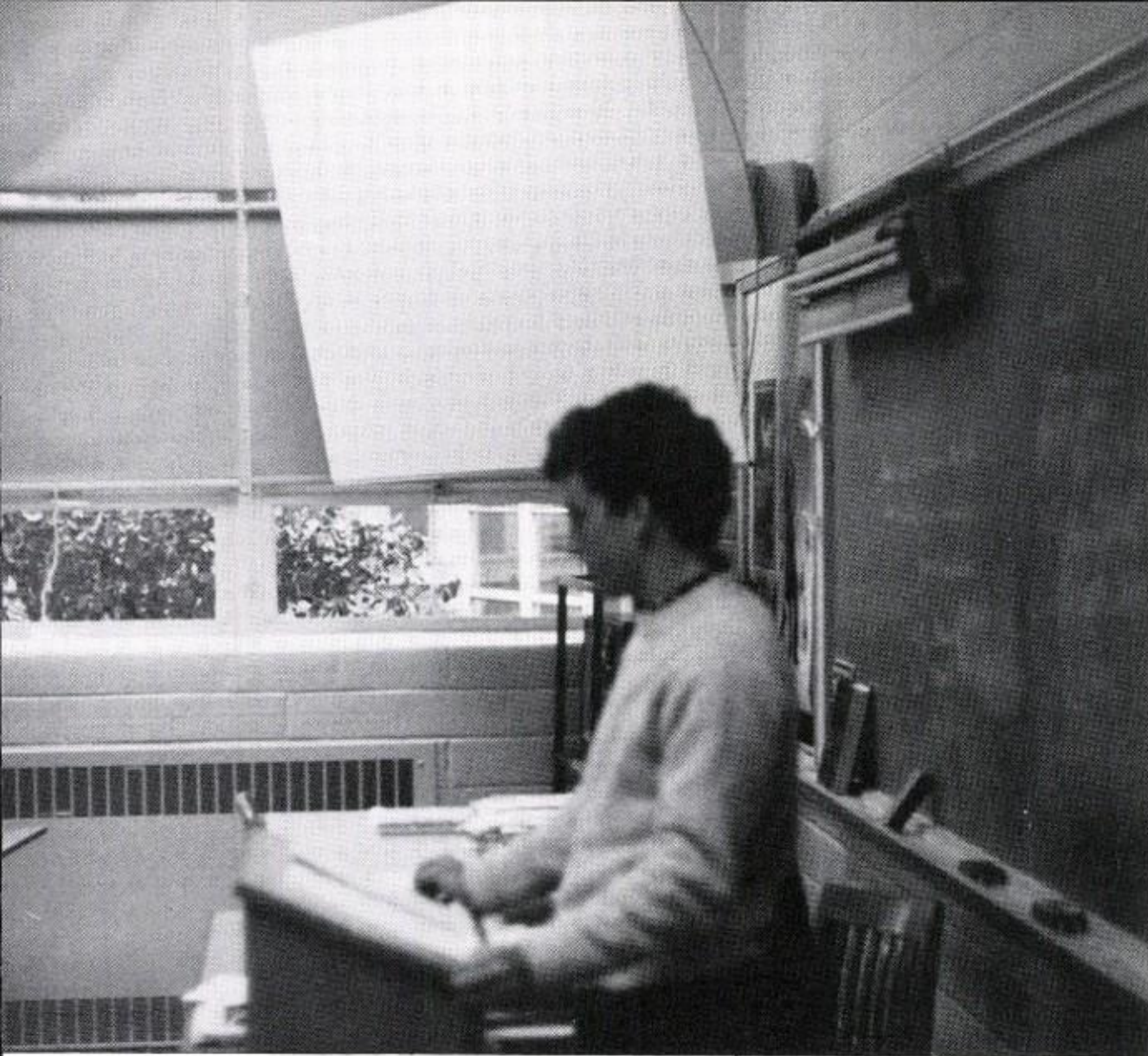
presented his employer with a certificate of appreciation.

VOCT students also competed this year. In April they took part in the area contest at Seguin High School, and winners from there went on to the state contest held here at the convention center in May. Students gave prepared speeches, were interviewed, and showed job exhibits.



V.O.C.T. MEMBERS (above) BOTTOM ROW Maria Barrera, Rose Alvarado, Jessica Alvarado, Mrs. Betty Gordon, sponsor **SECOND ROW** Giles Summerlin, Selma Rodriguez, **THIRD ROW** Steve Garza, Jesus Dominguez, Anthony Shields **FOURTH ROW** David Delgado, Scott Ruble **TOP ROW** Dan Canales. **V.O.C.T. OFFICERS (right) BOTTOM ROW** Maria Barrera, reporter, Selma Rodriguez, secretary; **MIDDLE ROW** Steve Garza, vice president, **TOP ROW** David Delgado, parliamentarian; Anthony Shields, president **ANTHONY SHIELDS AND MARIA BARRERA (above right)** have fun at the Fall Leadership Conference at Somerset High School.





LOS COMPANEROS PRESIDENT DAVID WHELLAN (left) talks about Christmas activities at the December meeting. **DEBBIE RUBIO AND ERMA GUTTIEREZ** (below left) listen to a guest speaker. **LOS COMPANEROS** (below) **BOTTOM ROW** Sharon Rork, Debbie Rubio, Rebecca Whellan, Tiffany Bristow, Ashleigh Travis Renee Peterson, Susan Schneider, Suzanne Calzonit, Marisol Luna, **TOP ROW** Richard Vasquez, Tiffany Bristow, Reynaldo Martinez, Amy Madrid, Rachel Webb, Keith Warren, David Whellan, Mrs. Esperanza Olvera Sponsor.



Open to anyone in the first or second year of Spanish, Los Companeros' main objective was to expand knowledge of Spanish culture in many different ways.

Late in January, the group made a trip to the Institute of Texan Cultures to see displays on Mexican and Spanish life styles of both the past and present.

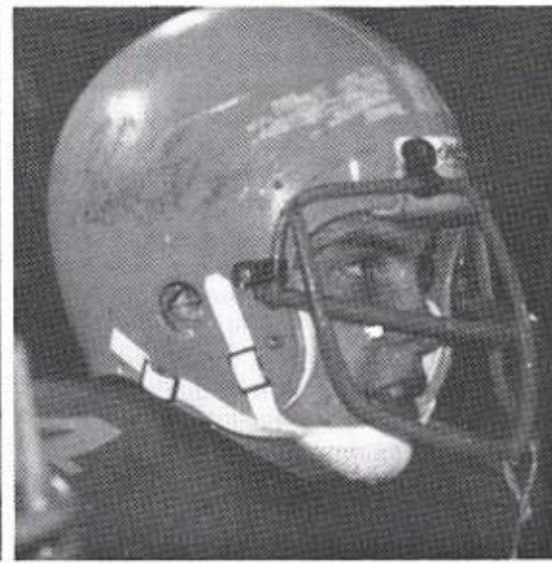
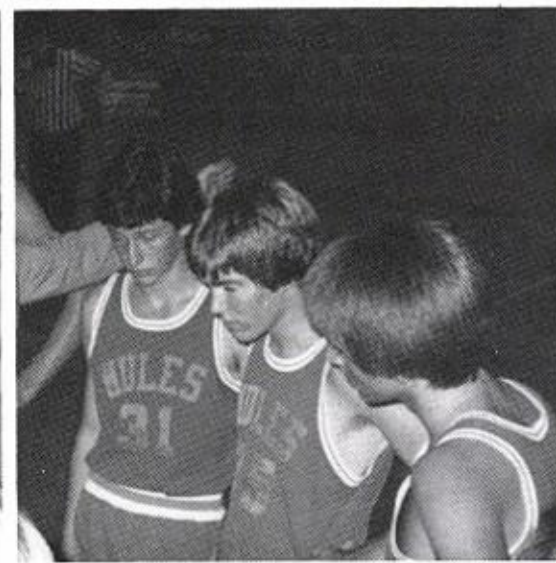
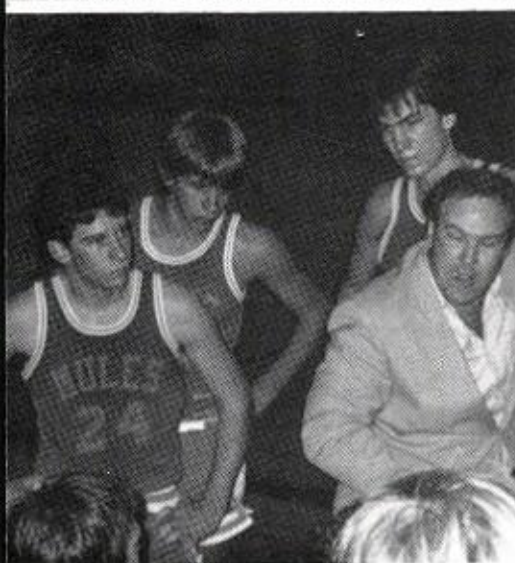
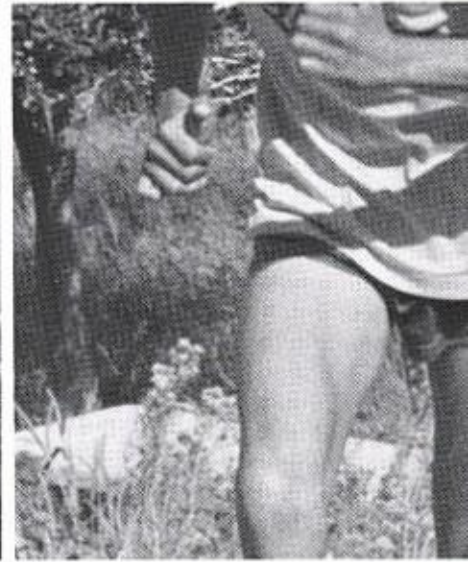
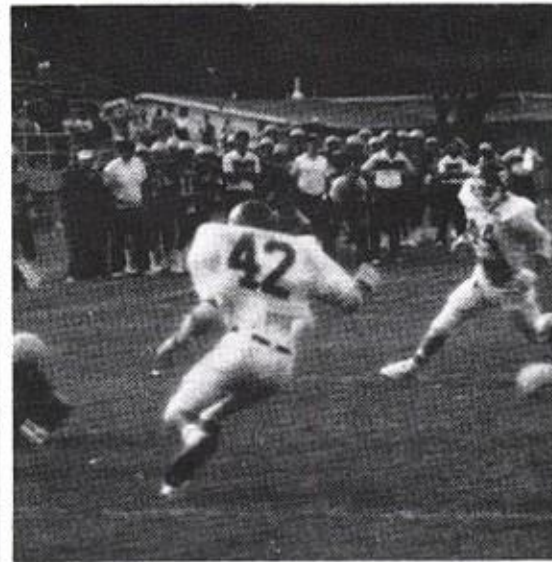
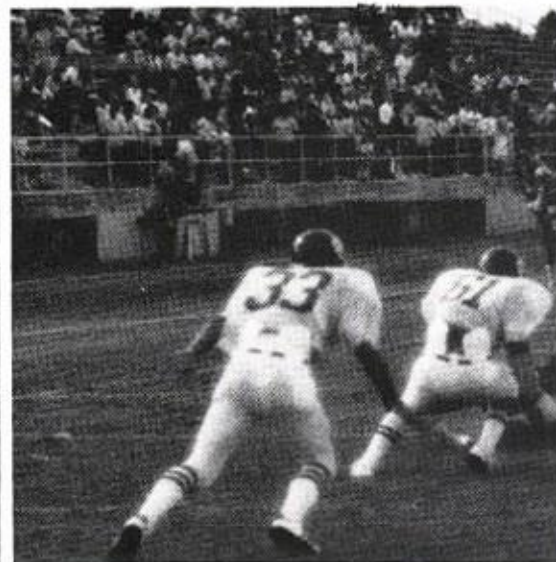
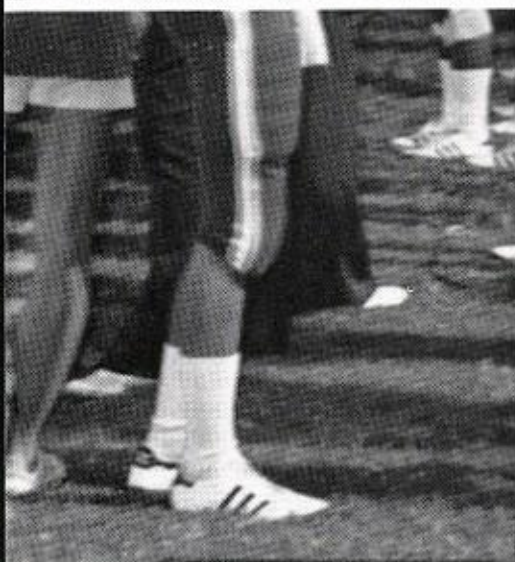
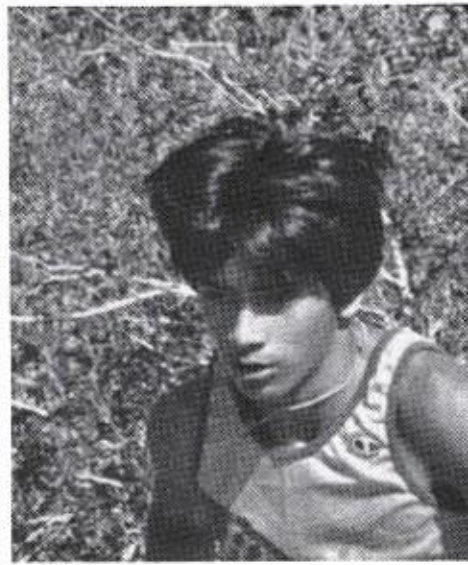
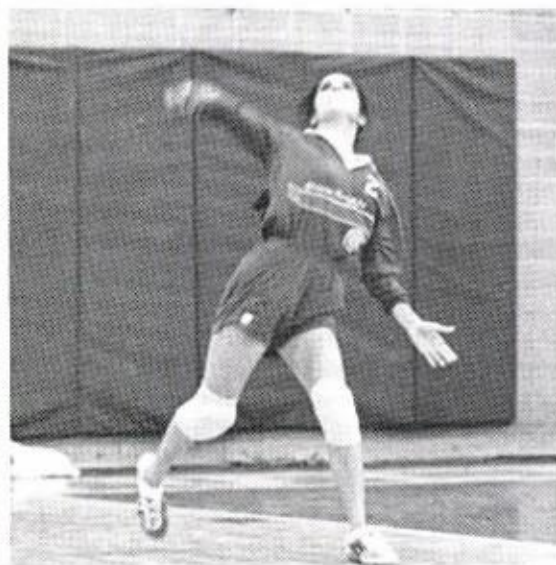
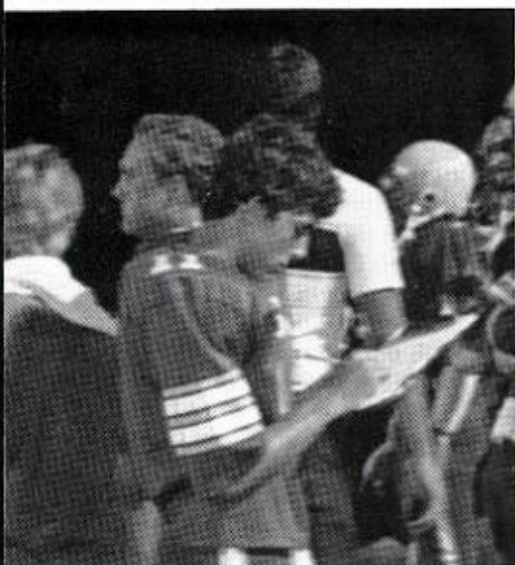
Over the year, Los Comps

was visited by guest speakers who gave the club insights into Spanish traditions. Some guests included a Mexican flamenco dancer speaking about his craft and an expert on both La Villita and old Mexico.

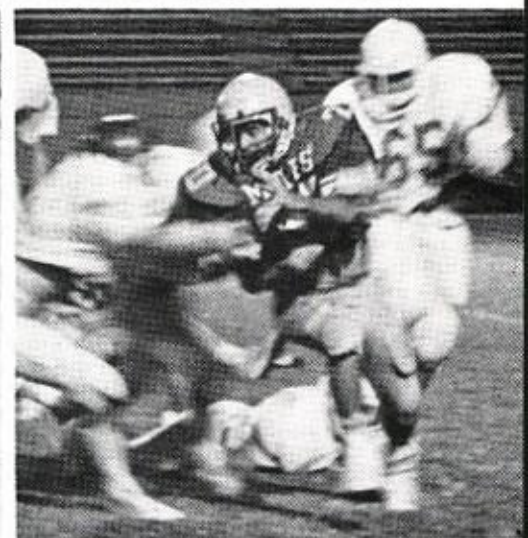
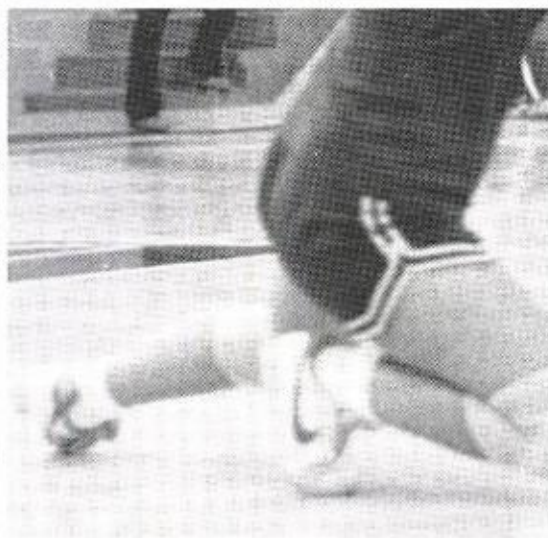
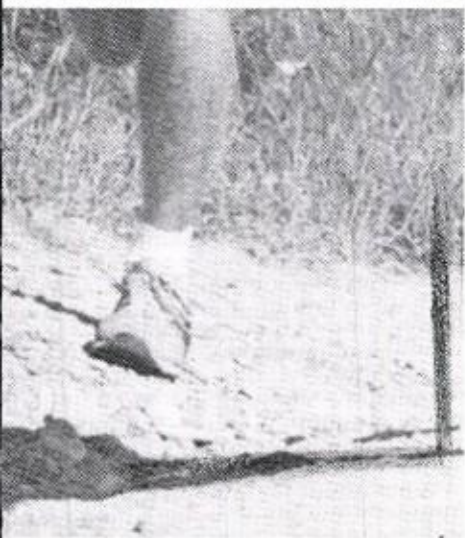
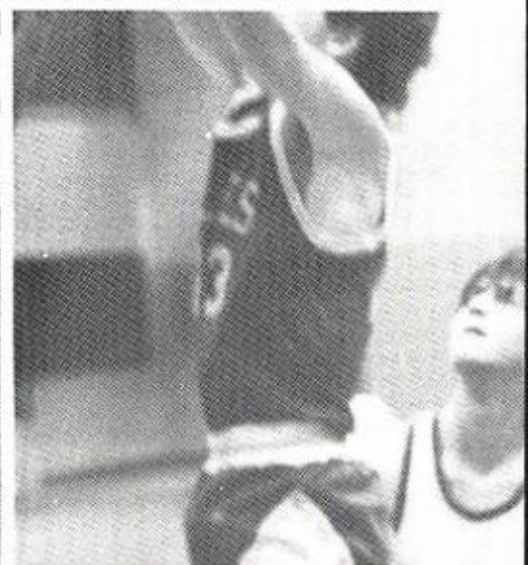
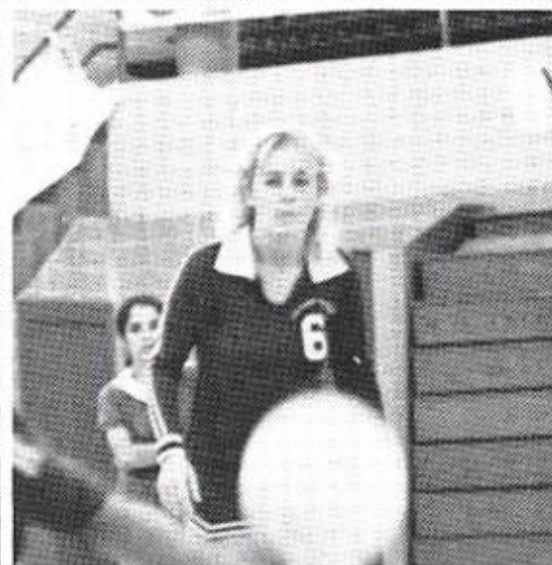
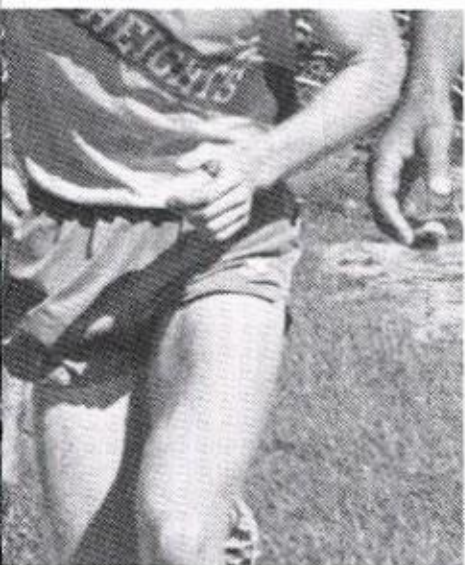
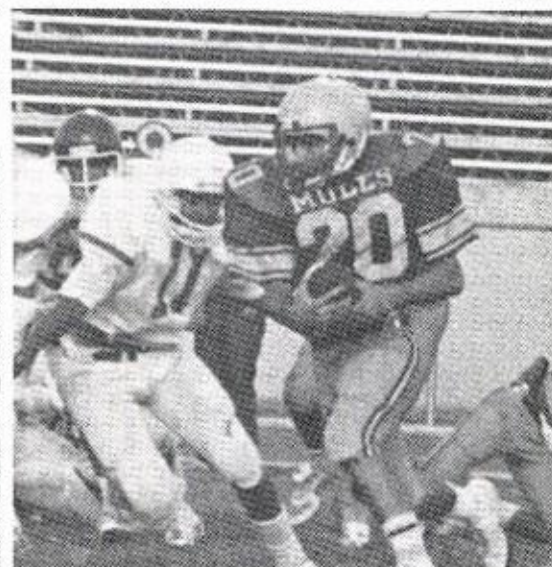
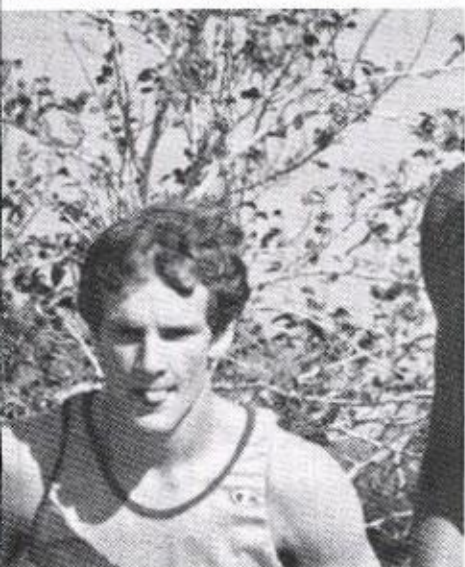
In the spring, Los Companeros held its annual end-of-the-year banquet, at which the officers for the next year's club were elected.

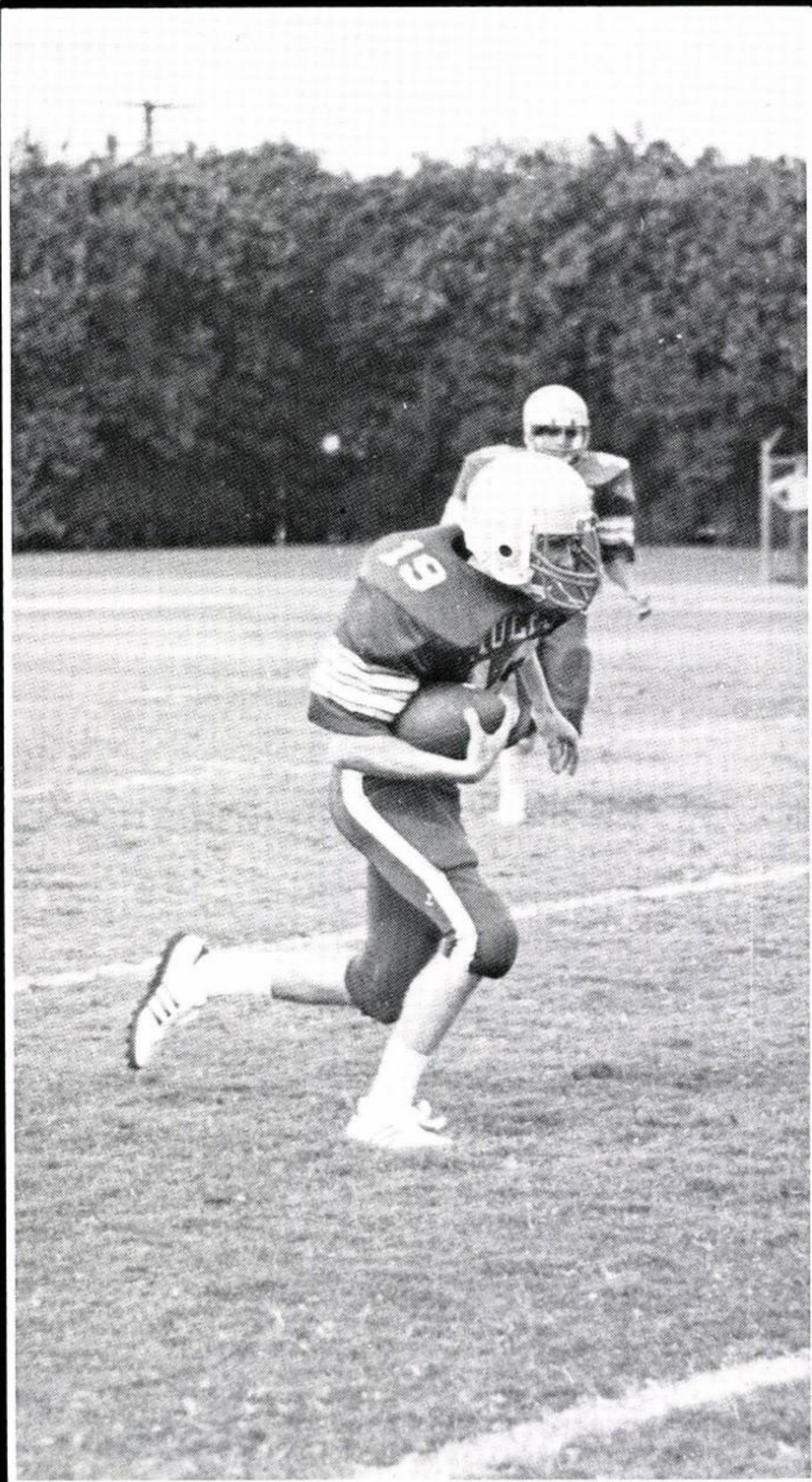
Los Comps
soak up
culture

WORLD CLASS



Football	238				
Volleyball	246	Tennis	264	Golf	280
Cross Country	250	Swimming	270	Track	284
Basketball	256	Waterpolo	276	Baseball	292





Playing football at Alamo Heights gave me
and the entire team the opportunity to work for
something important. Setting goals and striving
to meet them can bring people together and give
them an almost indescribable feeling. "We" is
the key.
-Dan Lanfear

VARSITY FOOTBALL **W-5 L-5**

AH	Opponent	
10	Central Catholic	20
16	MacArthur	14
00	Fox Tech	37
21	Edgewood	20
14	Uvalde	34
21	Crystal City	06
41	Laredo-United	07
12	Carrizo Springs	54
19	West Campus	34
17	Southwest	15



New beginning: a winning season

New Head Coach Gaylard, Fenley started the Mules' 'New Beginning' with a winning district season.

The first sign of this accomplishment came when Heights beat a 5A school, MacArthur, in their second game, coming away with an incredible 303 rushing total.

Soon after a season high point came as the Mules squeezed by Edgewood when, in the final seconds, an Edgewood PAT went wild leaving Heights victorious 21-20.

For the season, the offense racked up 2645 yards, average 264 per game. Rushing average 152 yards a game with

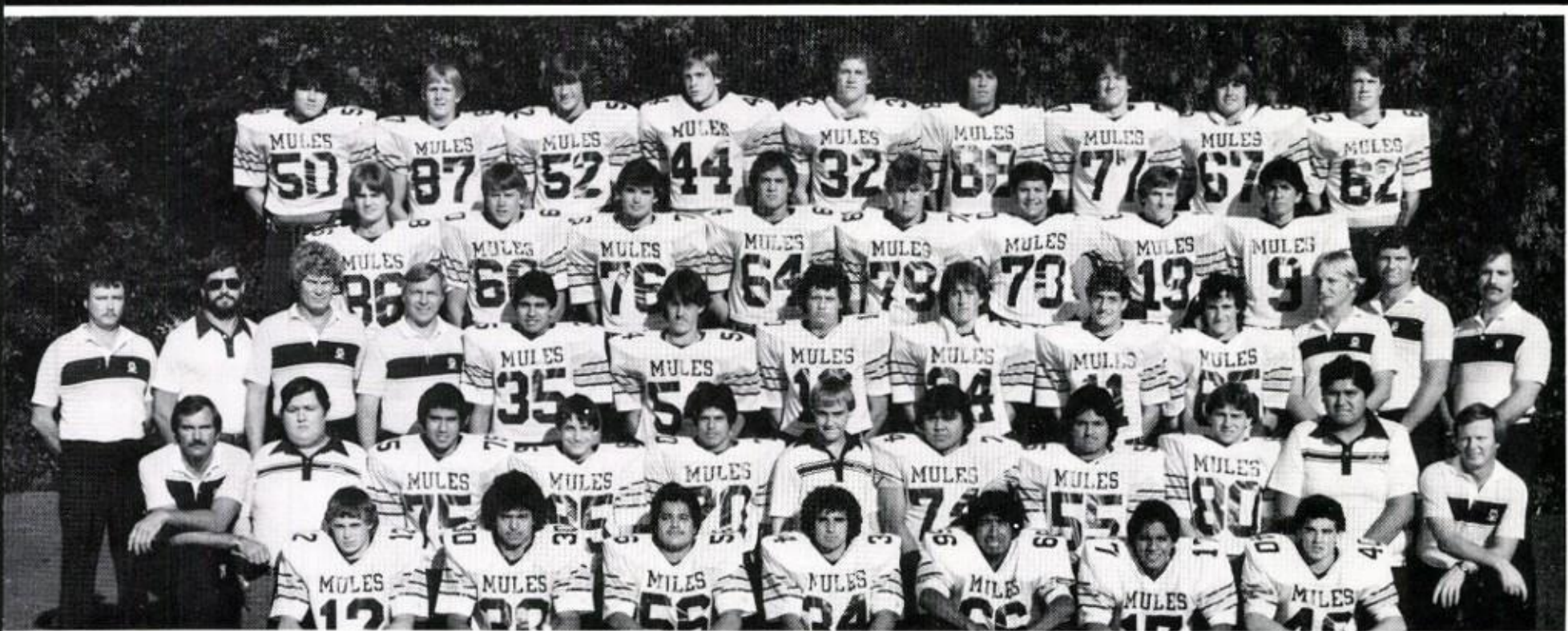
1121 total yards averaging 112 per game.

Top individual rusher was Roland Virella with 1041 yards, 4.8 average per carry. Top pass receiver was Jesse Arenivas with 39 passes for 494 yards.

Defense allowed an average of 312 yards per game with 3119 total yards for the year.

Named to the second string All-District offensive team were Roland Virella, George Schroeder, Jesse Arenivas, Roland Gutierrez, John Delmer and Mike Morse. Dennis Meadows, Eric Moore and David Bebinger were named to the second defensive team.

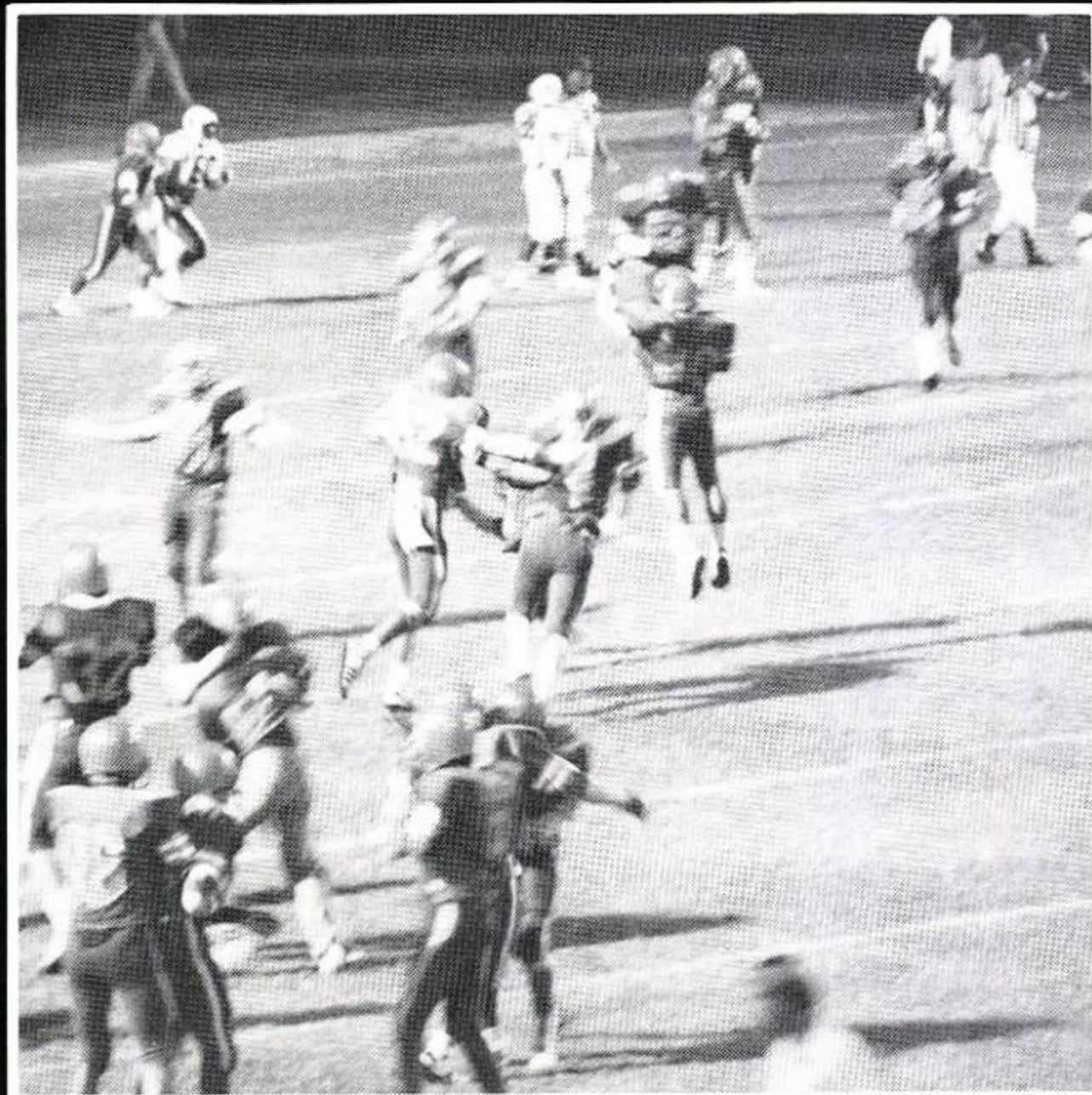
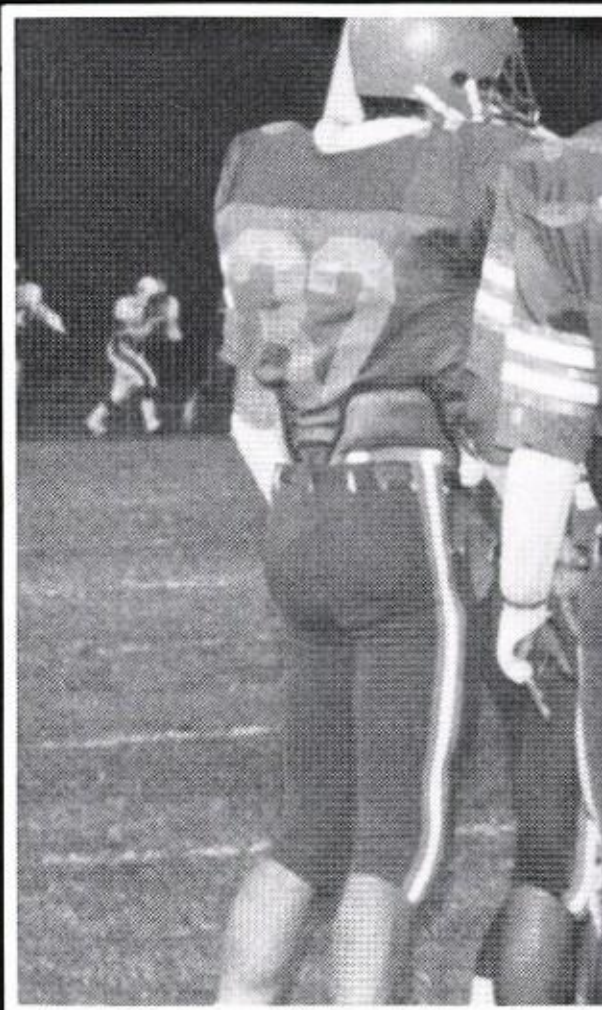
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR (above) and Head Football Coach Gaylard Fenley.



THE 1983 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM (above) TOP ROW Eric Moore (50), Bowen Creamer (87), Brian Ellington (52), Jim Chambers (4), George Schroeder (32), Roland Gutierrez (88), Brett Workman (77), Micheal Morse (67), Russell Jonas (2), **SECOND ROW** Scott Garnett (6), Billy Campbell (66), John Delmer (70), David Bebinger (19),

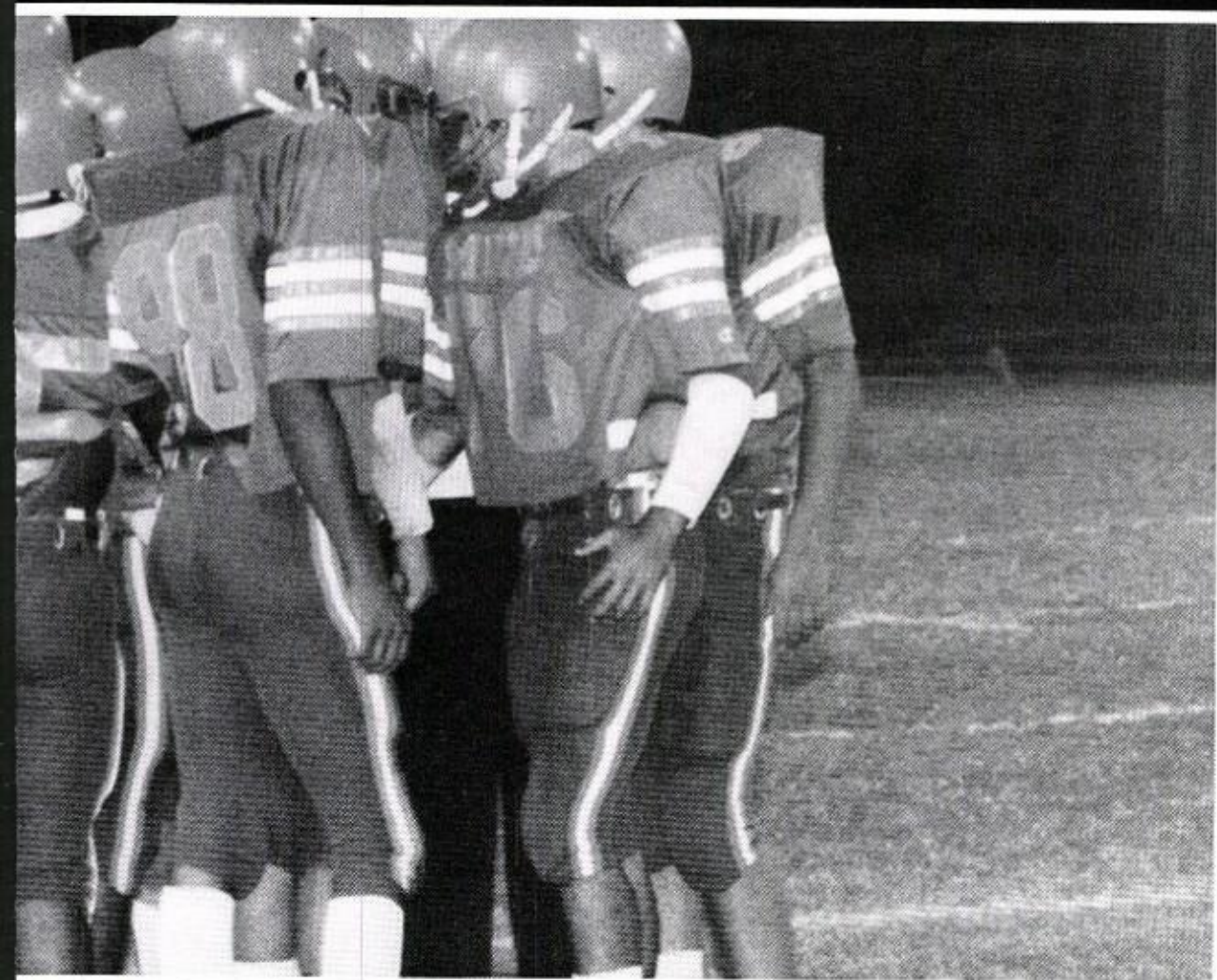
Mike Fernandez (9) **THIRD ROW** Coach Garrell Bowman, Coach Gilbert Hines, Coach Mark Hewitt, Coach Gaylard Fenley, Juan Rodriguez (35), Tristan Hunter (54), Armando Rivera (10), Anthony Hunter (24), Danal Alden (11), Jeff Kioiler (65), Coach John Seaholm, Coach Bob Foster, Coach Gordon Garrett **FORTH ROW** Coach Leo McDaniel,

Charles Patnode, Antonio Lopez (75), Jesse Arenivas (85), Roland Virella (20), Donny McGrath, Micheal Sanchez (74), Bacilio Martinez (55), David Dilling (80), Jesse Alonzo, Coach Hershel Lansford **FIFTH ROW** Shawn Gulley (12), Rudy Abad (30), Ernest Castoreno (56), Mike Gutierrez (34), Martin Rodriguez (66), Jay Medina (17), Dan Lanfear (40).

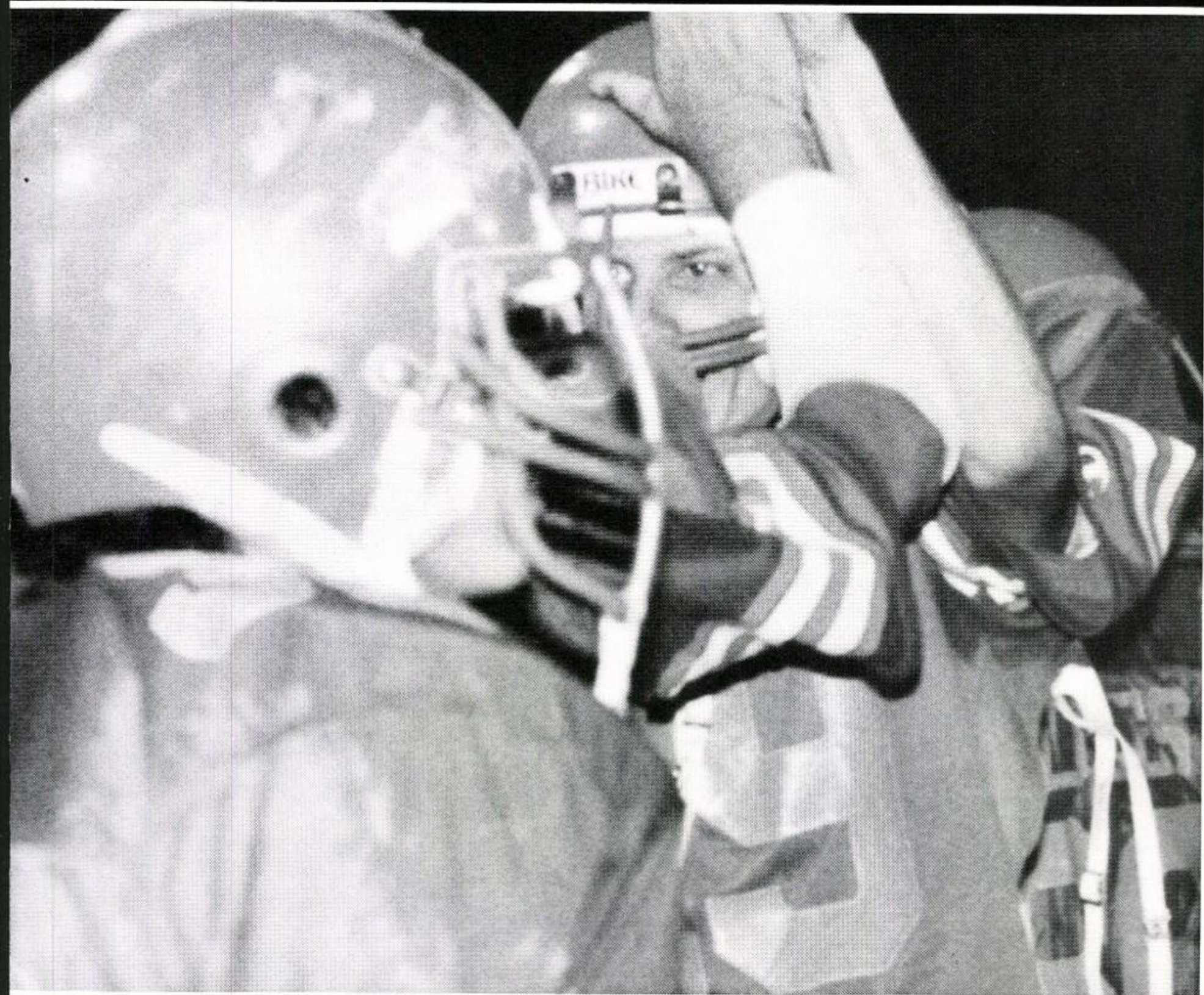


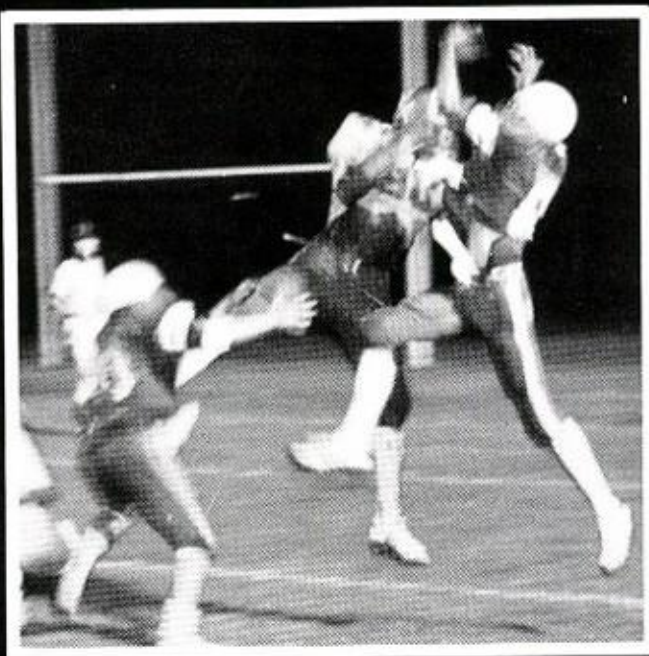
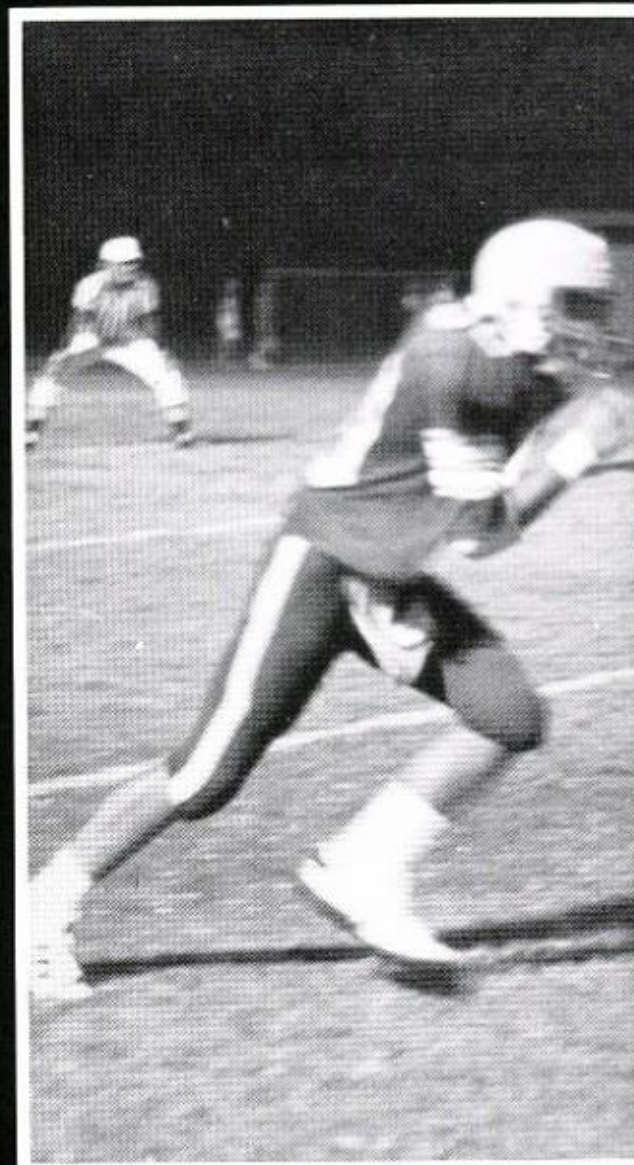
AFTER A FOX TECH SCORE (above left) despite a Mule goal line stand, offensive guard Martin Rodriguez is a study in exasperation. **MULES CHEER** (above) after the Edgewood PAT misses the uprights giving Heights a 21-20 victory.

COACH FENLEY TALKS (right) to the press box while Danal Alden takes play-by-play statistics at the Crystal City game. Mules won 21-6.



THE KICK-OFF RETURN TEAM (left) receives final instructions before entering the field. A **HIGH-FIVE** (below) was in order after a Mule touchdown against Mac-Arthur, preceding the final 16-14 score giving Heights its first season win.

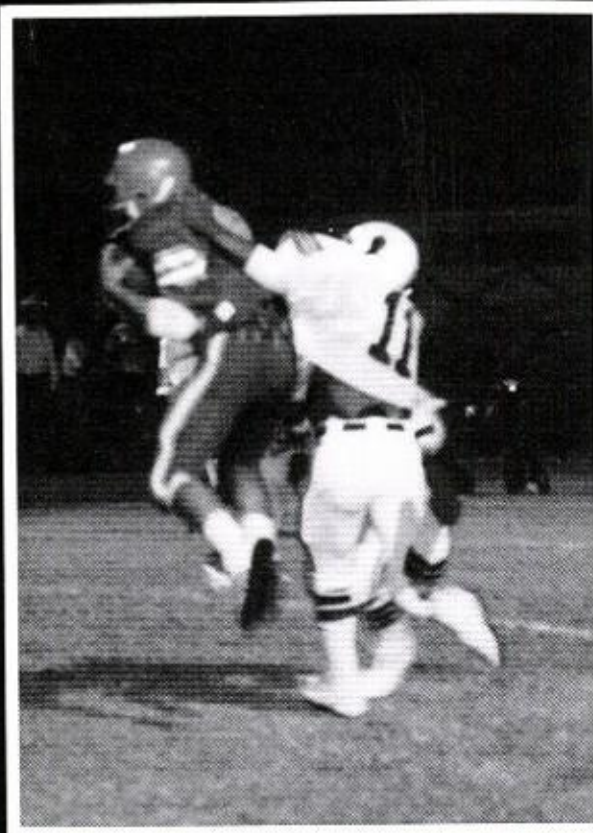




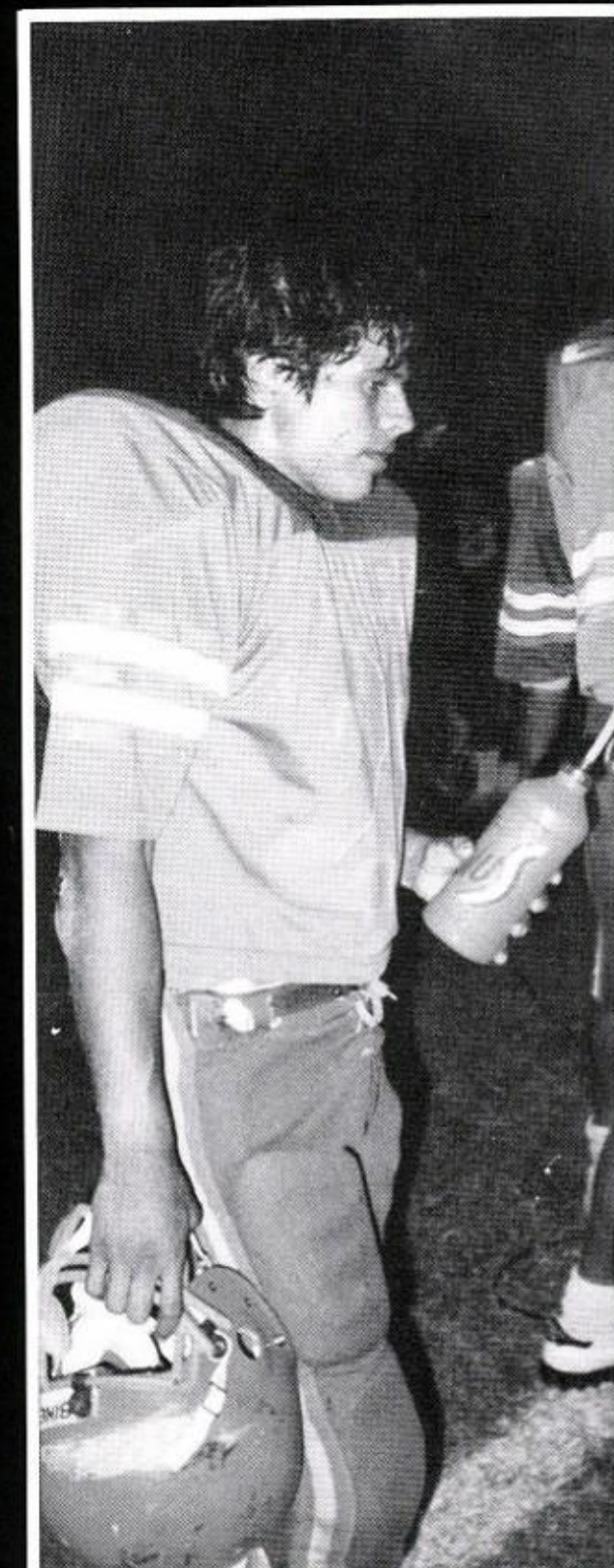
TAILBACK ROLAND VIRELLA DUCKS (above left) his head and dives for a few extra yards before being tackled by an Edgewood player.

FREE SAFETY ROLAND GUTIERREZ JUMPS (above) to snag an interception against West Campus. Mules lost 19-34.

WIDE RECEIVER JESSE ARENEVIAS (right) catches a 10 yard pass to put the Mules in Edgewood territory.



AGAINST CENTRAL CATHOLIC (top right) wide receiver David Dilling sprints down the sideline to catch a pass. **TAILBACK ROLAND VIRELLA** (right) comes off the field for a breather after a 5 yard run in the Crystal City game.





THE DEFENSE (above) gets a break.

Junior varsity undefeated in '83

Superior team play and an attitude that would not accept defeat brought a hard hitting junior varsity football team an undefeated season.

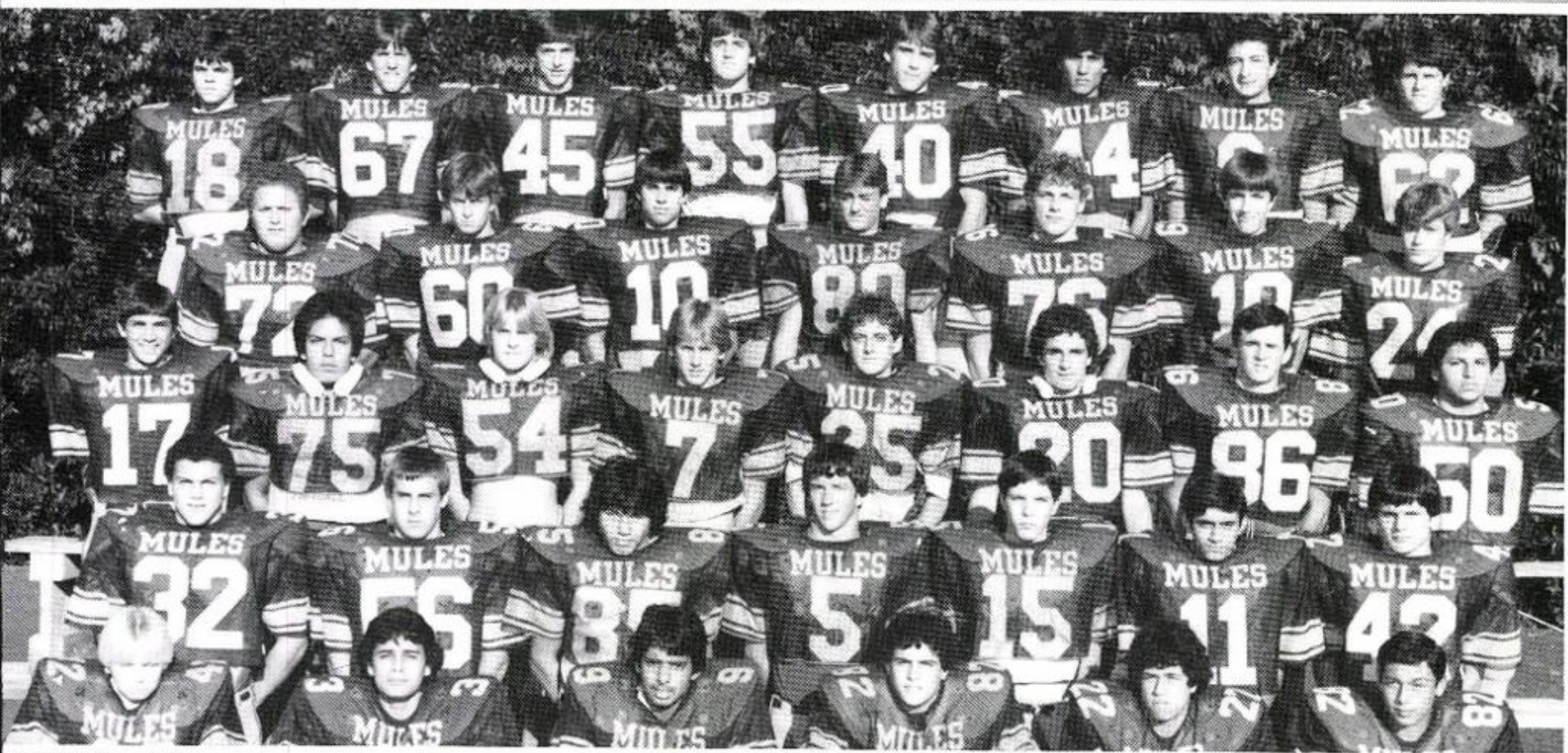
Racking up lopsided scores in eight of its tilts, the team was led by a formidable defense, called by Head Coach Gaylard Fenley the backbone of the squad, and a ball control, ground-oriented offense that played steady football all season.

After a strong start came the first hint of the sweet smell of an undefeated season. A 29-0 shutout of South San West followed by a final win over Southwest finished the season

for the jv's with an 8-0-2 season record.

Defensive standouts were Jeff Torgerson, Pete Markwardt, Clay Moore, and David Crews. Moore turned four punt returns into TD's and had three interceptions while Crews led the interception department with six.

Leading the offensive team was Chris Troilo who rushed for 1453 yards and 16 TD's, scoring 116 points. Other offensive standouts were guards Greg Zuschlag and Trey Hellums, tight end Jon McWilliams and the bruising fullback Allen Terrell who cleared the path for Troilo.



THE 1983-84 JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM (above) TOP ROW James Taylor (18), Joe Warren (67), David Crews (45), Greg Zuschlag (55), Jon McWilliams (40), Manuel Aranda (44), Sergio Coronel, Robert Divine (62) SECOND ROW Richard Scarsella (72), Grady Roberts (60), William Myers (10), Joe Bakke

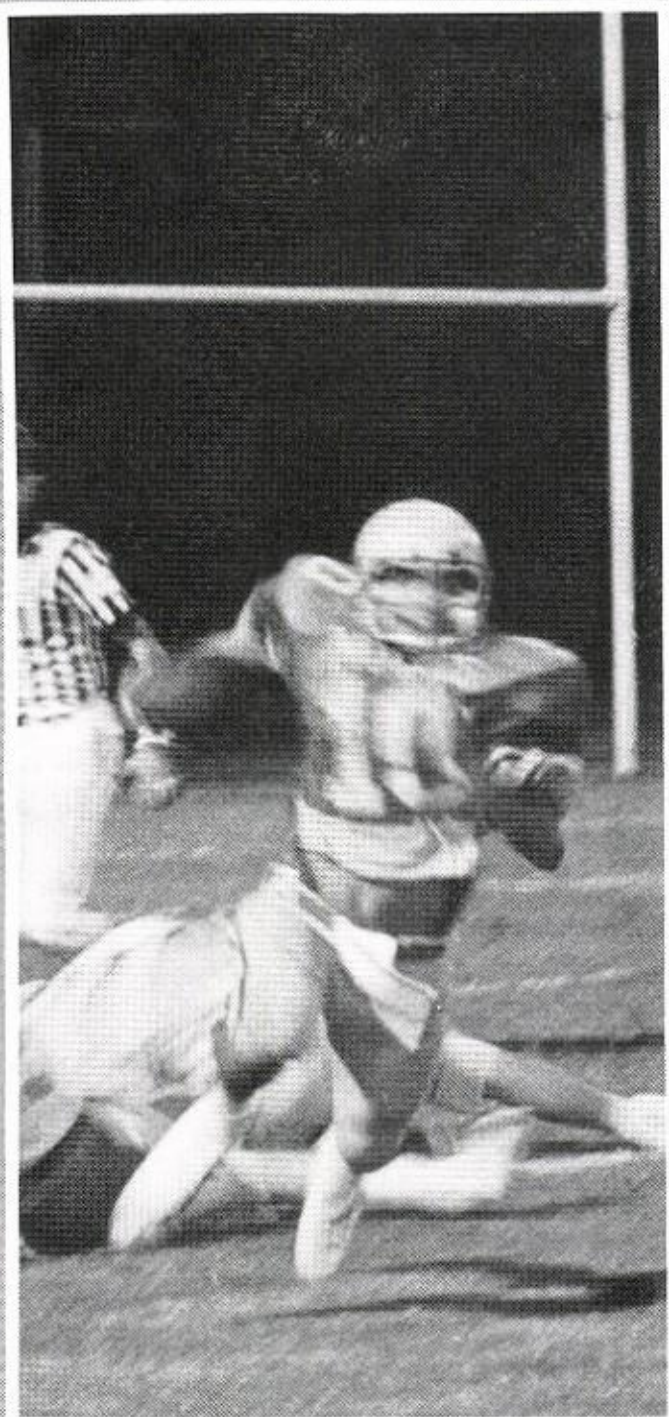
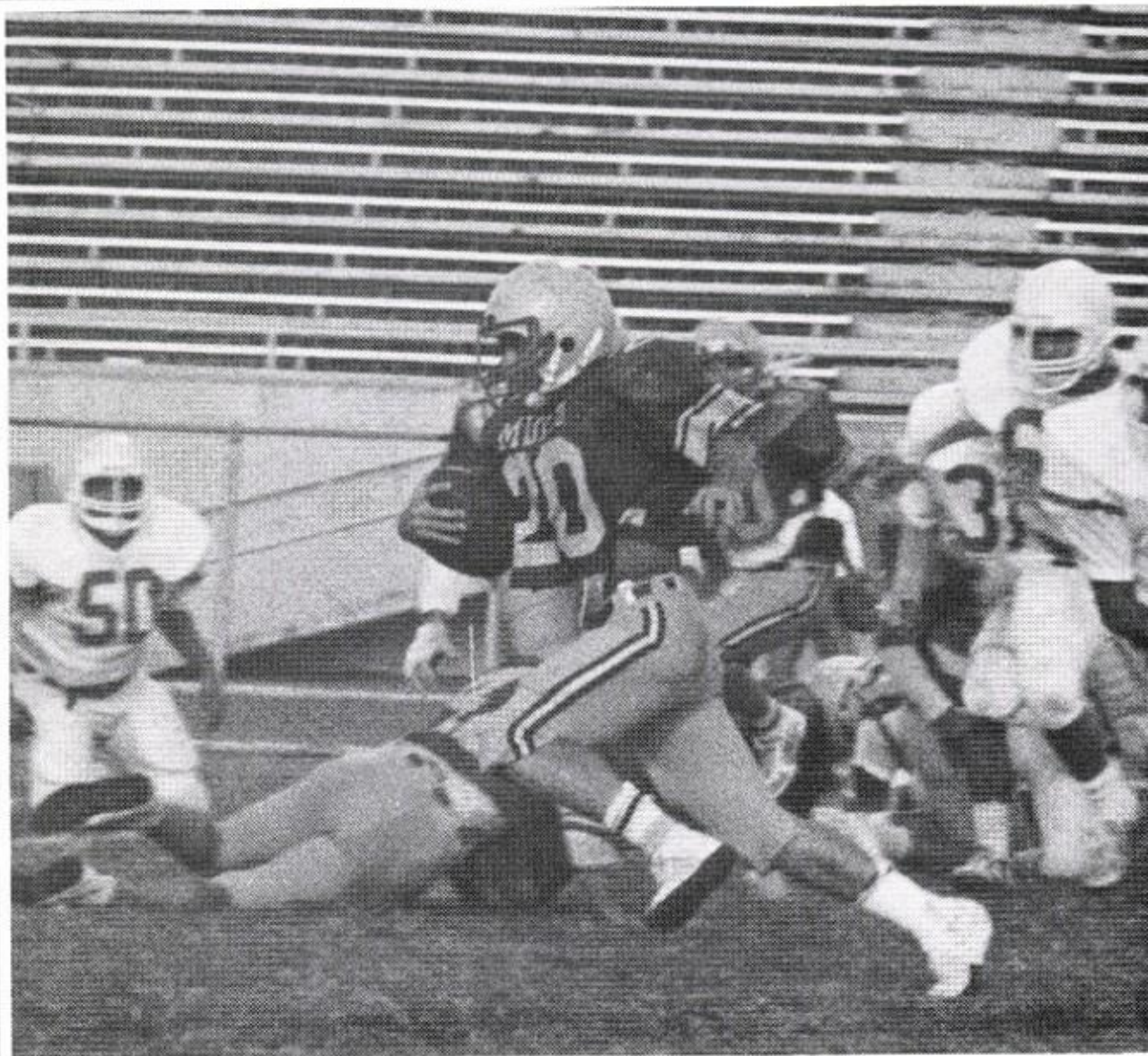
(80), Pete Markwardt (76), Duke Furr (10), Clay Moore (24) THIRD ROW Eddie Bellis (17), Reynaldo Martinez (75), Carter McCrary (54), Kip Kleck (7), Marshall Davidson (25), Chris Troilo (20), Robert Armstrong (86), Robert Abad (50) FOURTH ROW Brett Patton (32),

Trey Hellums (56), Tony Hernandez (85), Jeff Torgerson (5), Louie Reininger (15), Rafael Garcia (11), Allen Terrell (42) FIFTH ROW John Gilchrist (42) Rene Gutierrez (3), Pat Yznago (9), Nathan Lang (82), Freddy Tecuanhuey, Richard Vasquez (82)

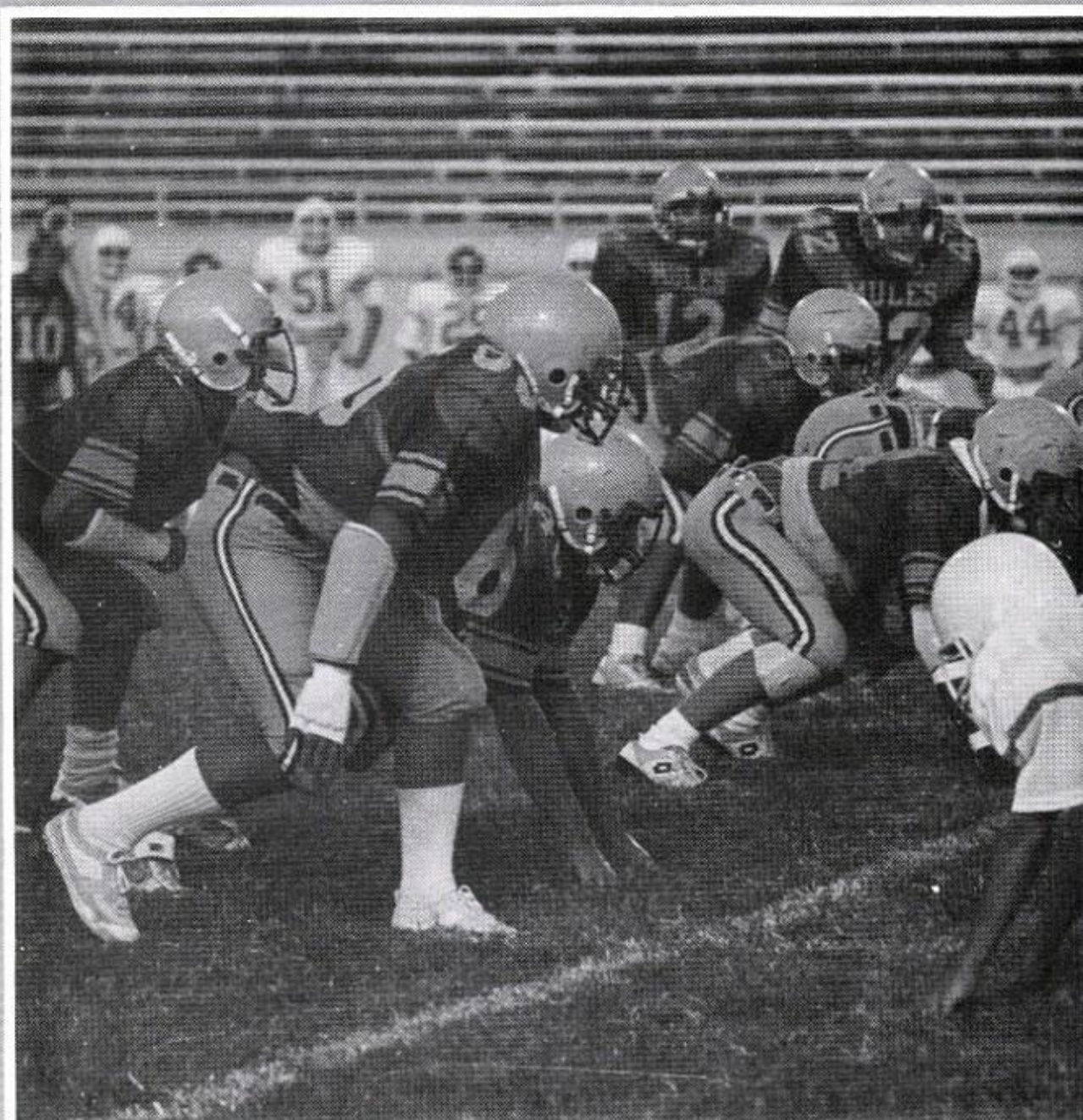
J.V. FOOTBALL

8-0-2

AH	OPPONENT	
06	Central Catholic	06
25	MacArthur	14
28	Fox Tech	07
14	John Jay	14
28	Edgewood	07
20	Uvalde	03
13	McCollum	03
21	Carrizo Spring	07
29	West Campus	00
18	Southwest	06



QUARTERBACK (above) William Meyers is forced to run with the ball after the John Jay defense breaks through the line. Heights tied 14-14.



THE MULES J.V. DEFENSE (above) awaits the snap of the ball by the John Jay quarterback.

RUNNING BACK (top right) Chris Troilo rounds the corner to the John Jay defense for a gain of 9 yards.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL 7-1-1

AH	OPPONENT	
06	Highlands	00
48	Fox Tech	12
40	Clemens	06
12	Seguin	12
35	Clemens	12
28	East Central	00
07	Kitty Hawk	21
07	Kirby	06
20	Southwest	12

Frosh win second in district

Second place in the district 4-AAAA race was a fitting prize for the big, fast, and strong Freshman football squad.

Ending the season with one of its strongest finishes in years, the frosh team posted a near perfect 7-1-1 season record.

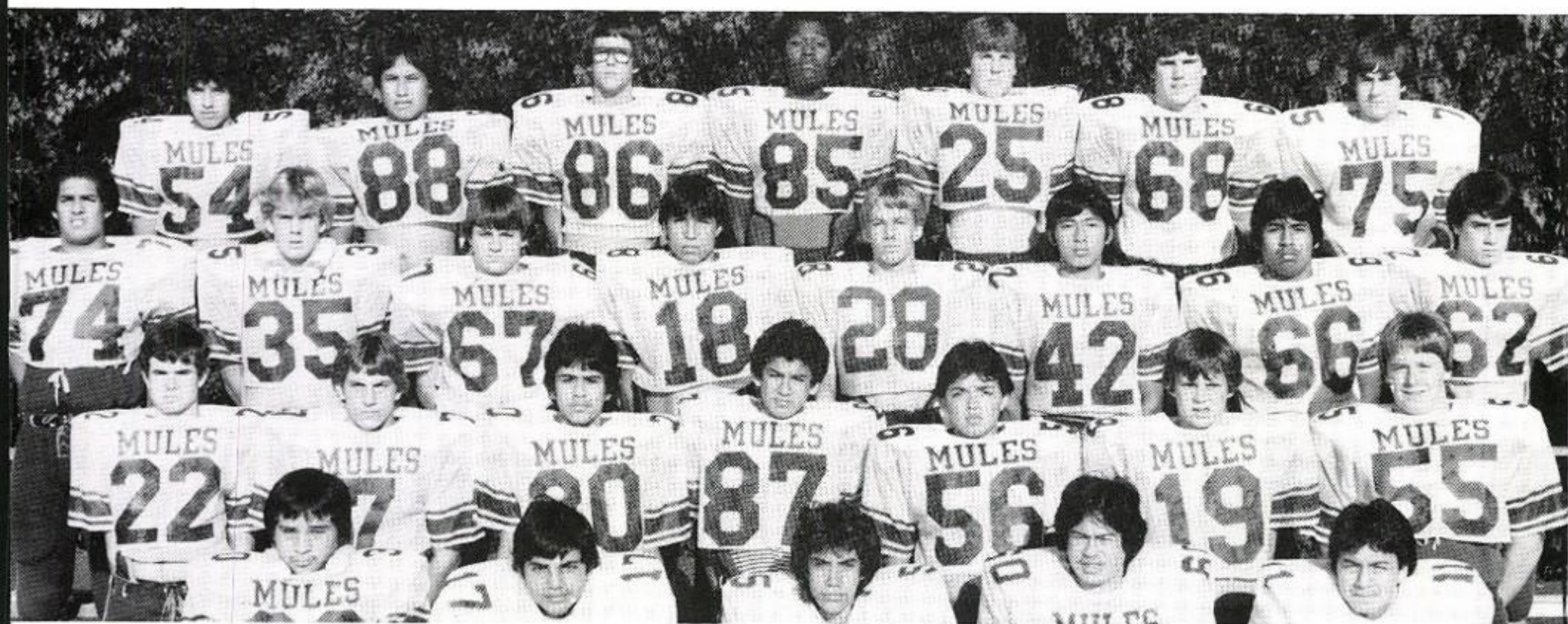
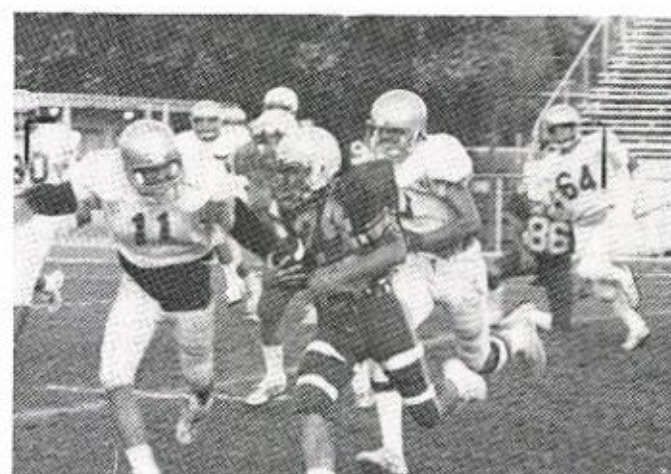
Sparked by an exciting, power-packed offense, the team managed to score 203 points

during its nine game season.

A talented, hardworking and stubborn defense limited the Mules, opponents to only 81 points.

Highlights of a season that truly marked a New Beginning and hinted at nothing but good for the future of Mule football were the two shutouts, the 48-0 runaway against Fox Tech, and the 28-0 win over East Central.

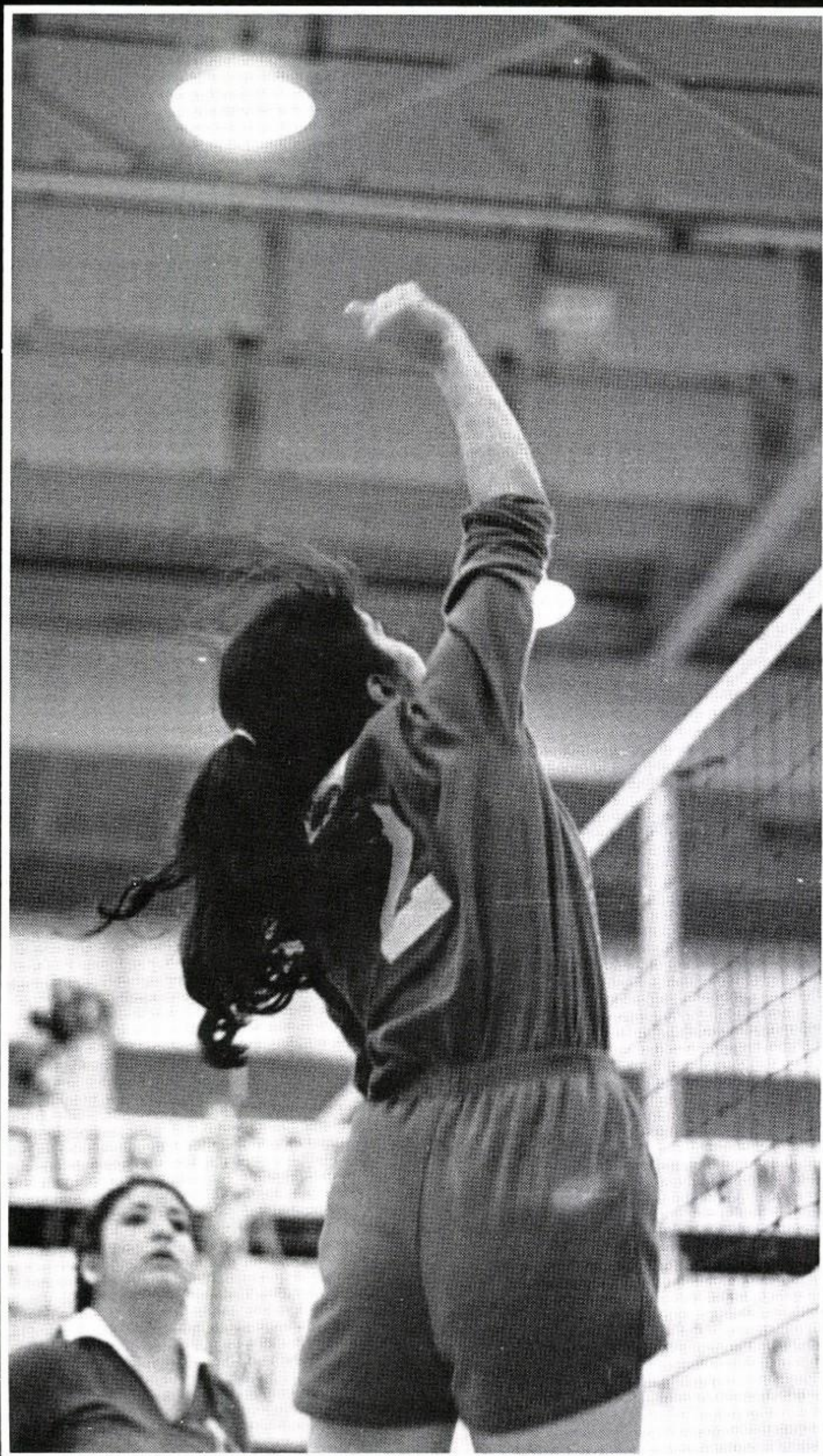
CHRIS BOWLAND (above) runs for yardage in the 20-12 win against the Dragons.



THE 1983-84 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM (above) **TOP ROW** Carlos Rosada (54), James Martinez (3), John Canavan (86), Adam Alvarez (85), Julian Schwartz (25), Ian Tarver (68), David Harris (75), **SECOND ROW** Ruben Castillo (74),

Scott Owens (35), Scott Benesch (67), Ruben Rubio (18), Chris Bowland (28), Phong To (42), Albert Solano (66), Myles Allen (62), **THIRD ROW** Wilkes Branch (22), Mike Britton (7), Joseph Beitran (80), Jonas Hernan-

dez (87), Jorge Resendiz (56), John Quirk (19), Jim McGee (55), **FOURTH ROW** Richard Castoreno (30), Juan Herrera (17), John Cantu (5), Franc Filio (60), Larry Martinez (11).



The 1983-84 volleyball season has been one of inspiration. The team members have made this possible. Without the members of our team we could not have continued throughout the season. As captain of varsity I believe we were all successful even though the record does not show it.
-Bonnie Garcia

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL W-2 L-12

AH	0	Edgewood	2
AH	1	Uvalde	2
AH	1	Crystal City	2
AH	1	Laredo-United	2
AH	2	Carrizo Springs	1
AH	0	West Campus	2
AH	1	Southwest	2
AH	2	Edgewood	0
AH	0	Uvalde	2
AH	1	Crystal City	2
AH	1	Laredo-United	2
AH	0	Carrizo Spring	2
AH	0	West Campus	2
AH	0	Southwest	2

Shortages plague erratic spikers

Once again, lack of height and numbers plagued the girls volleyball team during a disappointing season termed "erratic" by Coach Margaret Landrum.

With Angela Reiton at 5'7", their tallest player, the spikers went up against teams with a majority of players at 5'8" and over.

"Lack of height means you can't spike that well and can't block defense. Our girls had lots of spunk and guts and we hung in there, made the other teams make mistakes. As a matter of fact, our wins were because we made the other teams make more mistakes than we did."

With only eight varsity players, the team lacked a strong bench.

"This was crucial. Playing teams with 10 or 12 players, we lost a lot of games we could

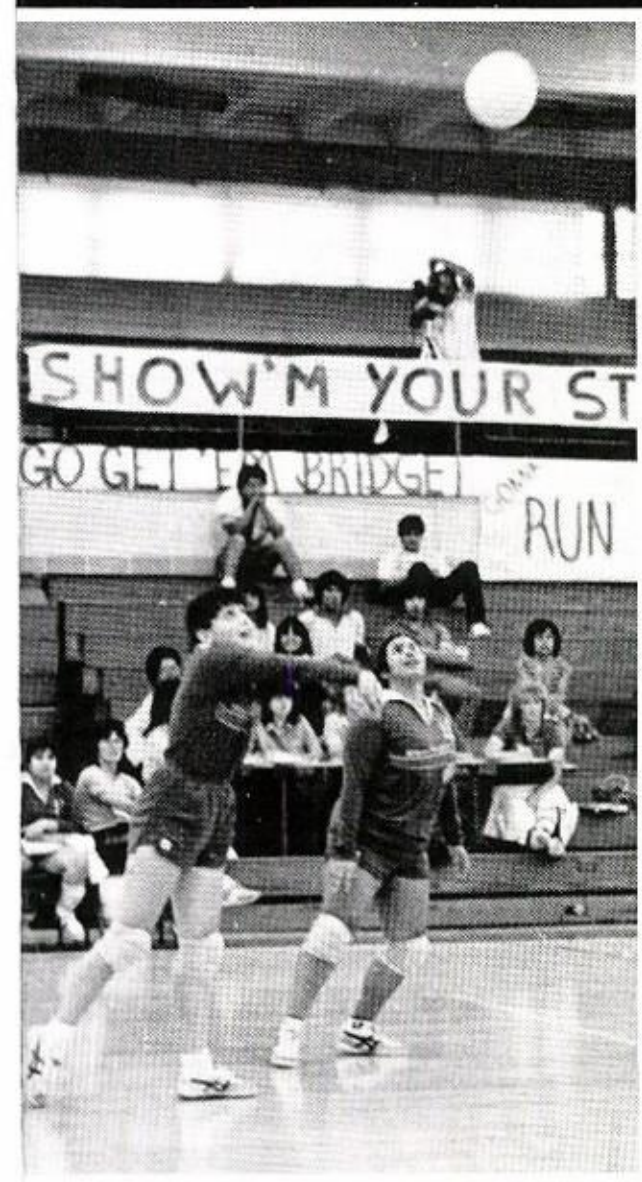
have won if we had been able to substitute."

The spikers had their best game early in the season against Uvalde, who went on to win district.

"We won the first game 16-14, lost the second and third, both of them close," Coach Landrum said. "It was the best game I've seen them play, a terrific match with everyone on the edge of their seats and the stands packed. The girls fought and fought all three games and never let down."

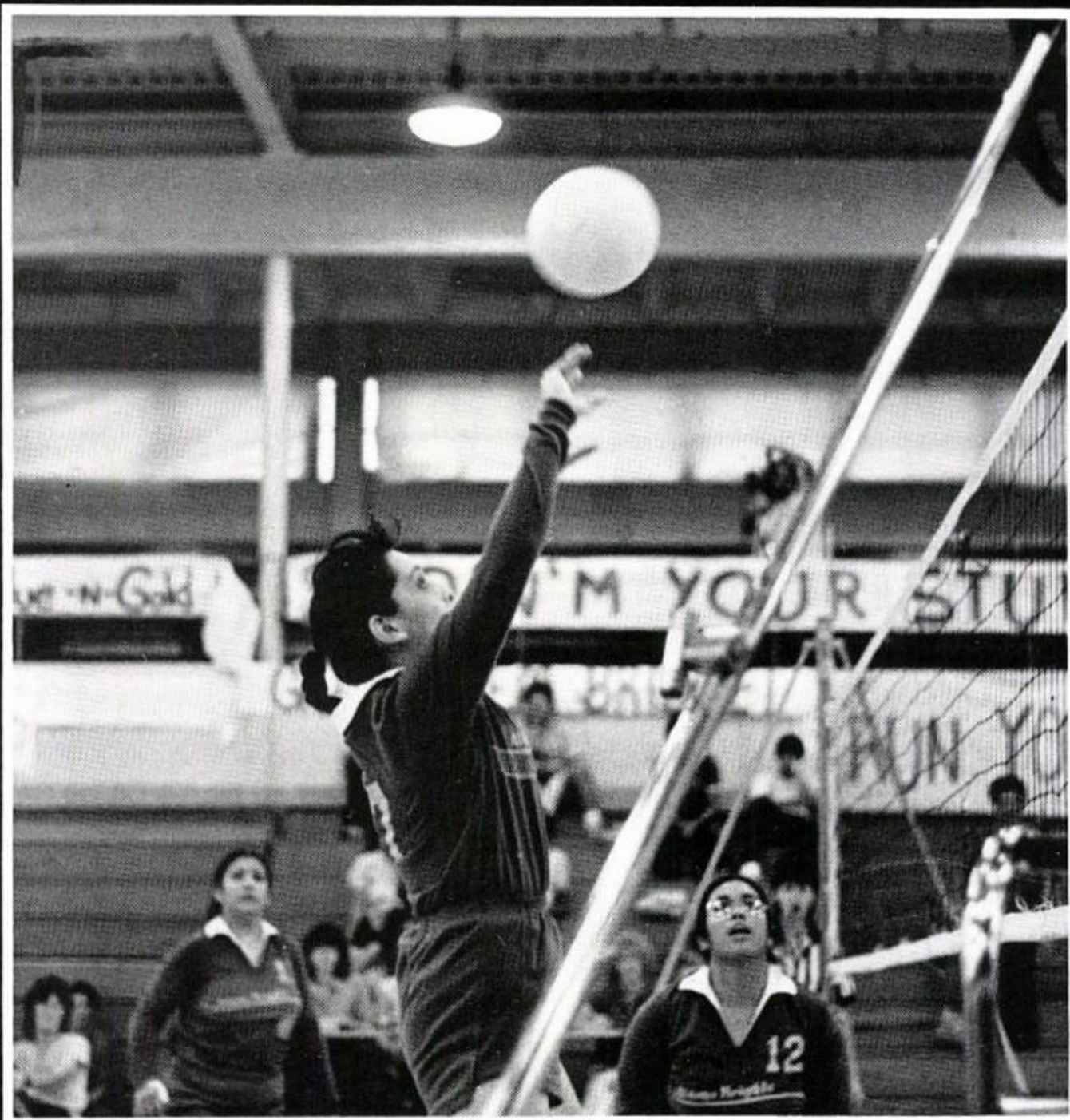
Top players named were seniors Bonnie Garcia and Yolanda Rico, both four year veterans and both named to the All-District second team.

Most promising player was sophomore Angela Reiton, who Coach Landrum predicted would be the key to next year's offense.



THE 1983 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM (below) TOP ROW Angela Reiton, Diana Luna, Bonnie Garci, **BOTTOM ROW** Yolanda Rico, Corina Garcia, Lisa Garza, Gloria Ocampo. **COACH MARGARET**

LANDRUM (top left) volleyball coach. **GLORIA OCAMPO** (bottom left) bumps the ball as teammate Bonnie Garcia looks on in the 15-3, 15-11 loss to Uvalde.



IN A 9-15, 15-1, 9-15 LOSS TO CRYSTAL CITY (above) Gloria Ocampo makes a great effort to return the ball. IN A 9-15, 11-15 LOSS AGAINST WEST CAMPUS (above right) Bonny Garcia jumps to set the ball. AS THE TEAM WATCHES INTENTLY CORINA GARCIS (right) spikes the ball in the Crystal City game.



JV VOLLEYBALL W-5 L-9

AH	2	Edgewood	1
AH	0	Uvalde	2
AH	0	Crystal City	2
AH	1	Laredo United	2
AH	0	Carrizo Springs	2
AH	0	West Campus	2
AH	2	Southwest	1
AH	2	Edgewood	1
AH	0	Uvalde	2
AH	1	Crystal City	2
AH	2	Laredo-United	1
AH	1	Carrizo Springs	2
AH	0	West Campus	2
AH	2	Southwest	1

"Numbers, maturity" help jay vee

A "strong bench" and maturity helped the junior varsity volleyball team rack up another "great year."

"We had players," Coach Margaret Landrum said. "We won games by subbing in and out."

Although these players included only four second year players with five first year members, the fact that they were juniors and seniors made a difference.

"They are older kids, with a willingness to play."

Standing at 2-5 at the end of the first round, the team improved its record to 3-4 the

second round.

Individual standouts according to Coach Landrum were captains Irene Garcia, a freshman transfer from Madison and Heidi Muller, "a strong hitter, a strong server, a crowd-pleaser with determination."

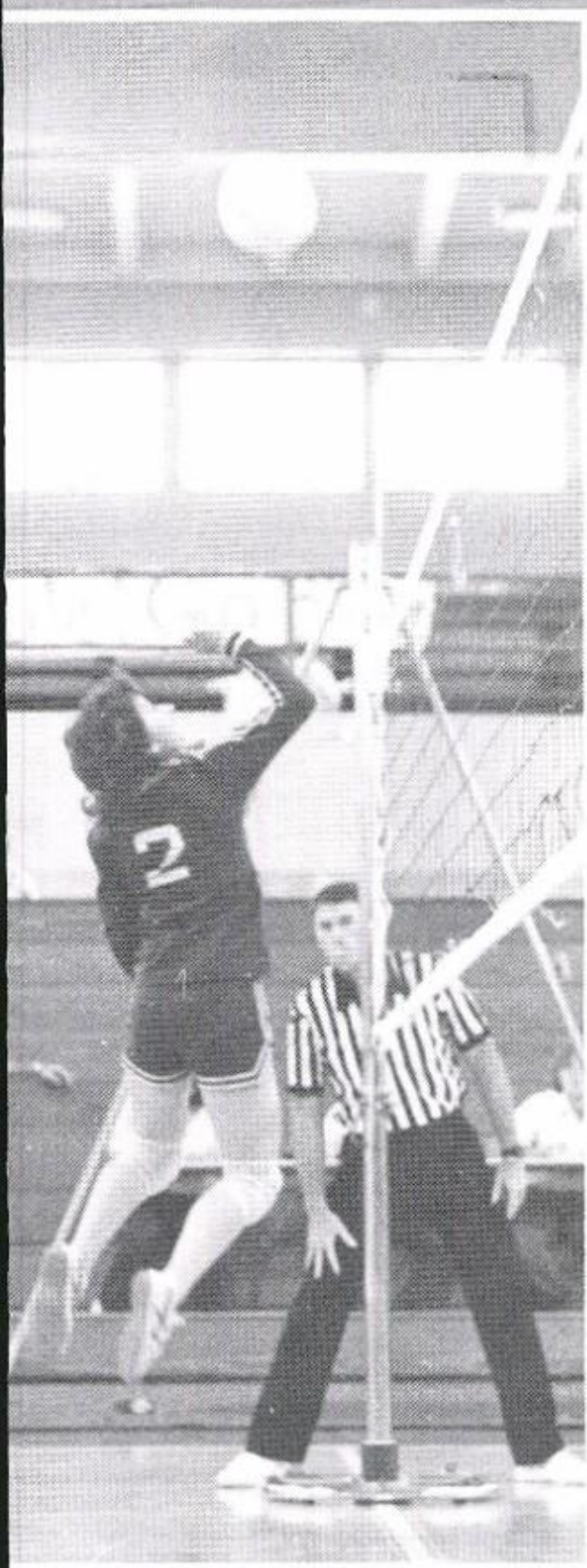
Most promising was Melanie Anderson, a 5'6" freshman with "determination and good attitude."

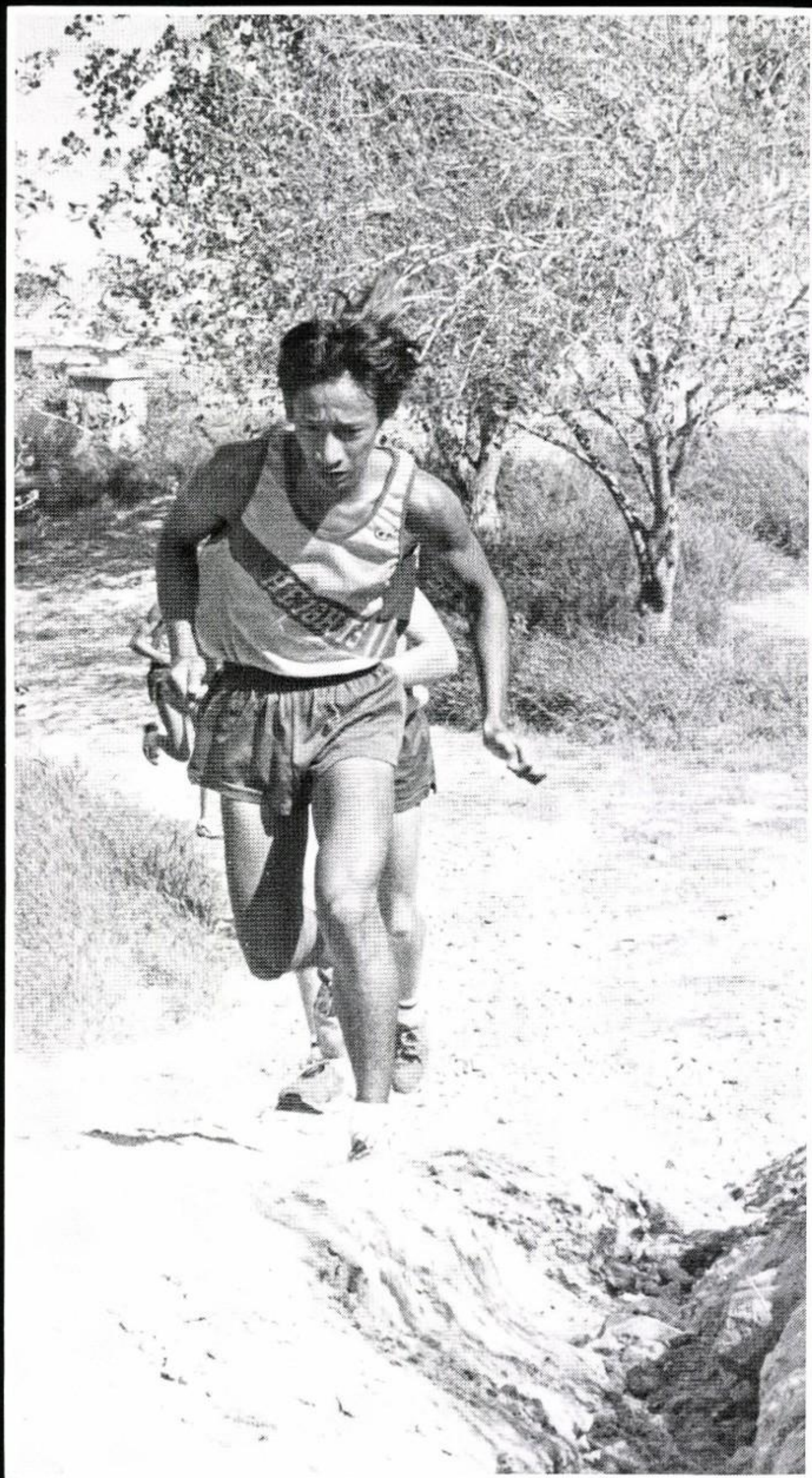
Foreign exchange student Helen Balzar was an additional 1 plus for the jv.

"She loves the game," Coach Landrum said, "and did well, overcoming many obstacles."

THE 1983 JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM (below) TOP ROW Melani Anderson, Maryela Garza, Angie Castillo, Helen Balzar, **MIDDLE ROW** Becky Hernandez, Heidi Muller, Jo Ann Martinez, Pat

Herrera BOTTOM ROW Suzie Urrutia, Pam Anderson, Irene Garcia. **IN A 17-15, 4-15, 15-11 WIN OVER EDGEWOOD IRENE GARCIA (left jumps up to return the ball.**

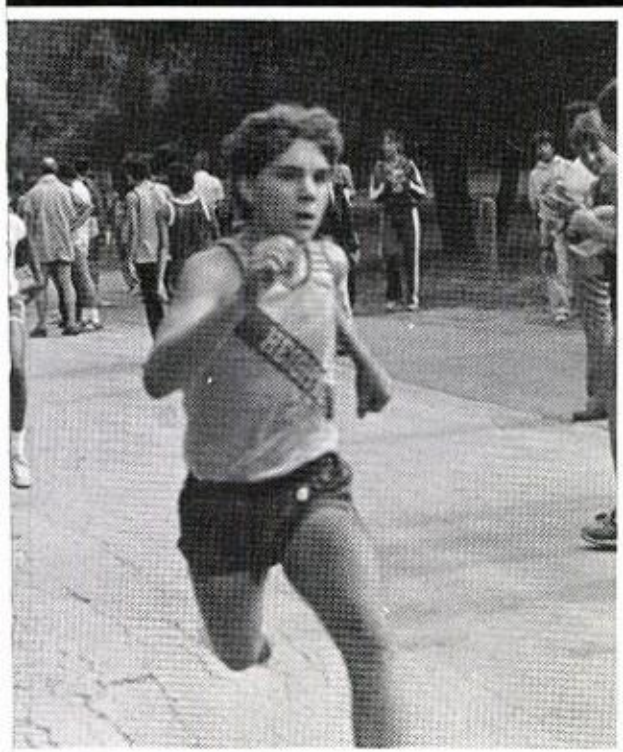




Running is the ultimate test of human character, putting modern sedentary humans against the primitive hardships of pain, extreme weather conditions, and isolation. Contributing factors for success are not the best coaching and equipment, but natural talent and hard work. These make any excuses nothing but poor ones.

-Richard Moore

HANNON PAPPAS (below) sprints
the final 50 yards of the Central
athletic meet held at N.E. Preserve.



CC has record turnout

Cross country, a sport at Heights that had only 32 participants last year, had a record turn-out for the 1983 season with 50 runners reporting.

Most promising senior Richard Moore crossed the finish at the Seguin meet in twenty eighth place out of 150 competitors with a 5:35 mile pace, only to succumb to illness and miss all the following races including district.

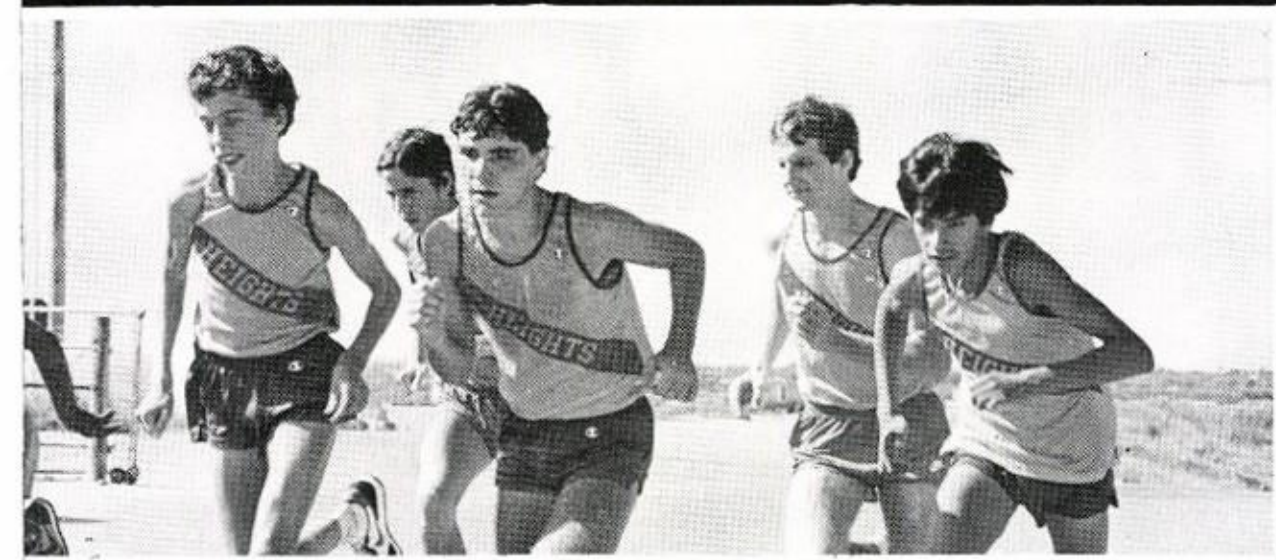
Junior David Bebinger, car-

rying the equally difficult sports of football and cross country, led the team the remainder of the season.

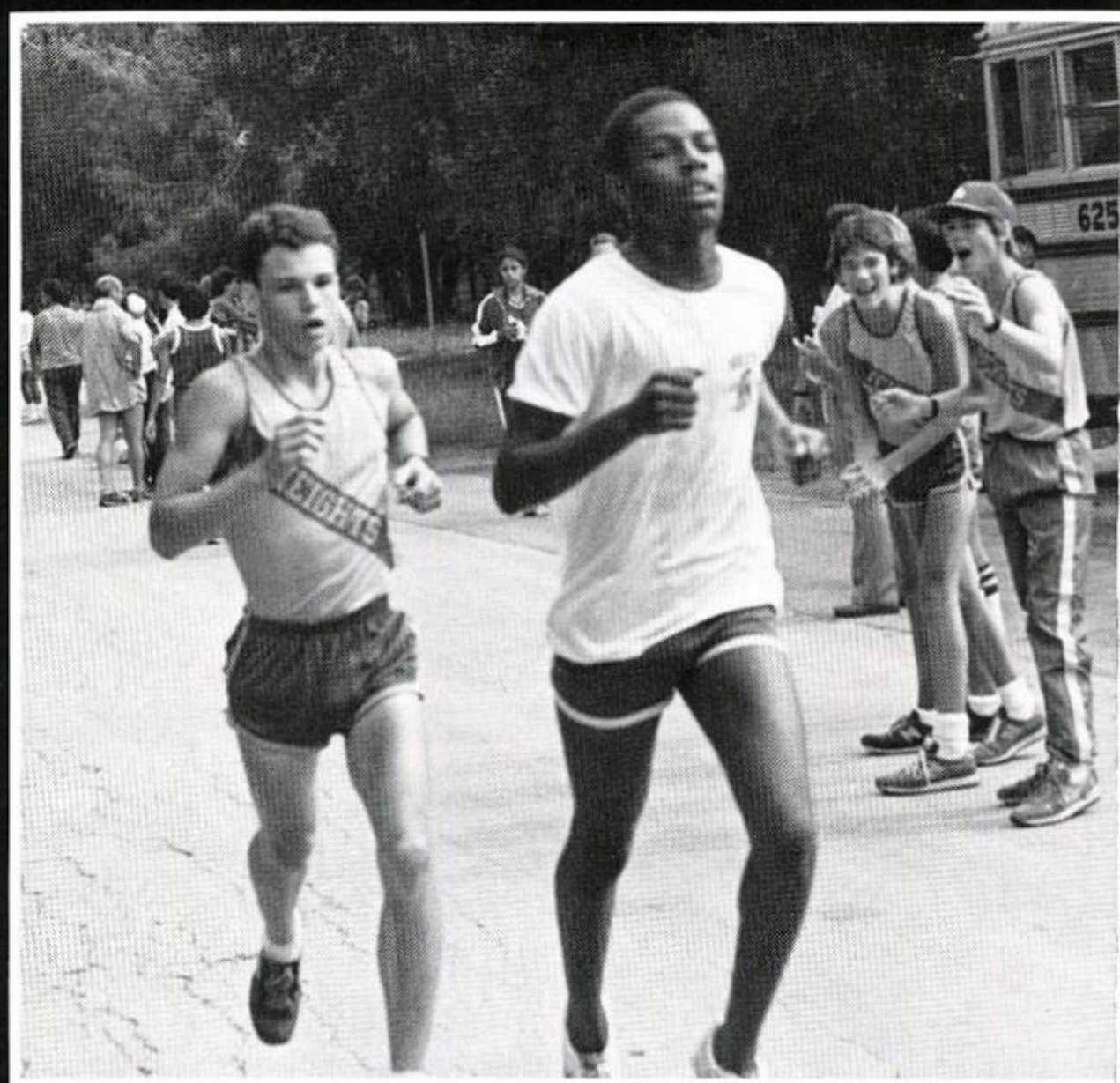
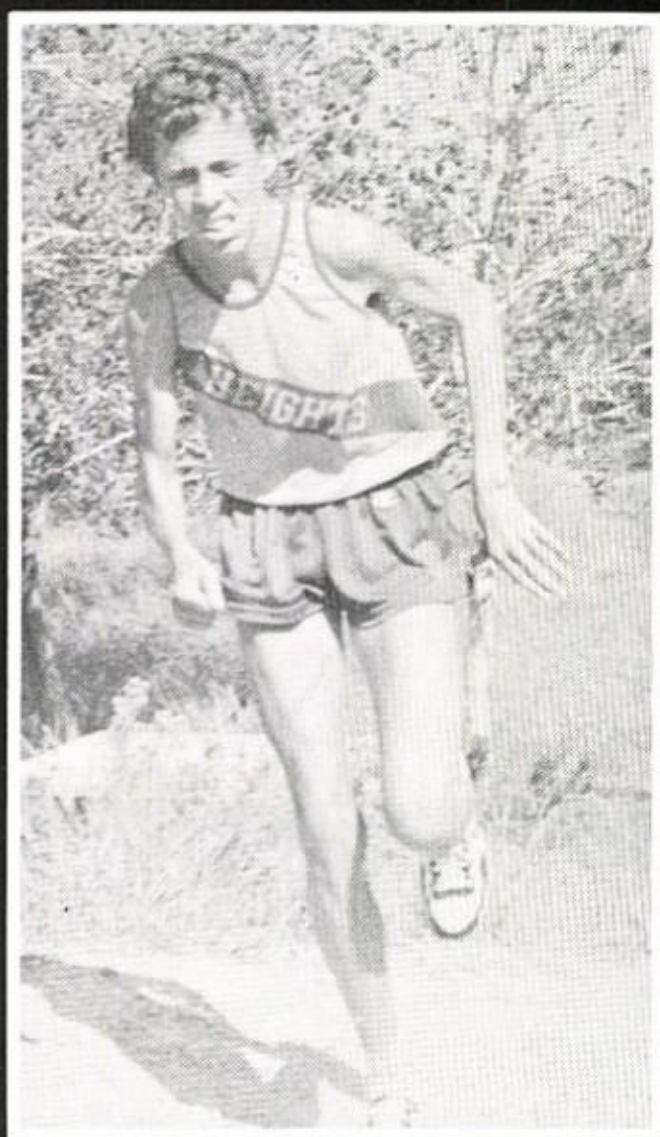
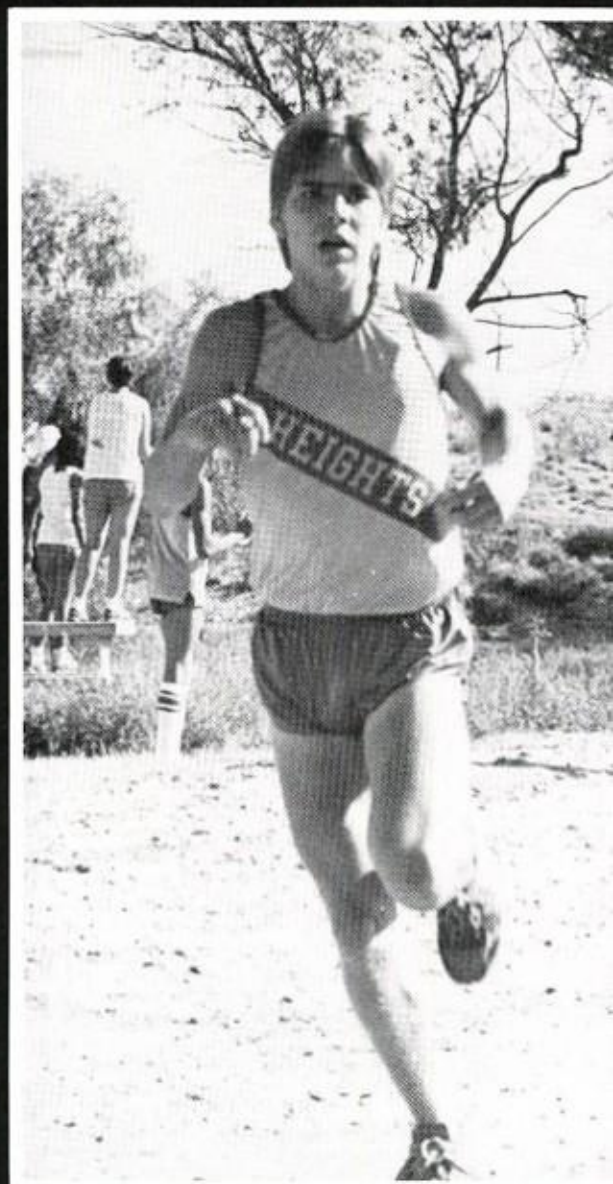
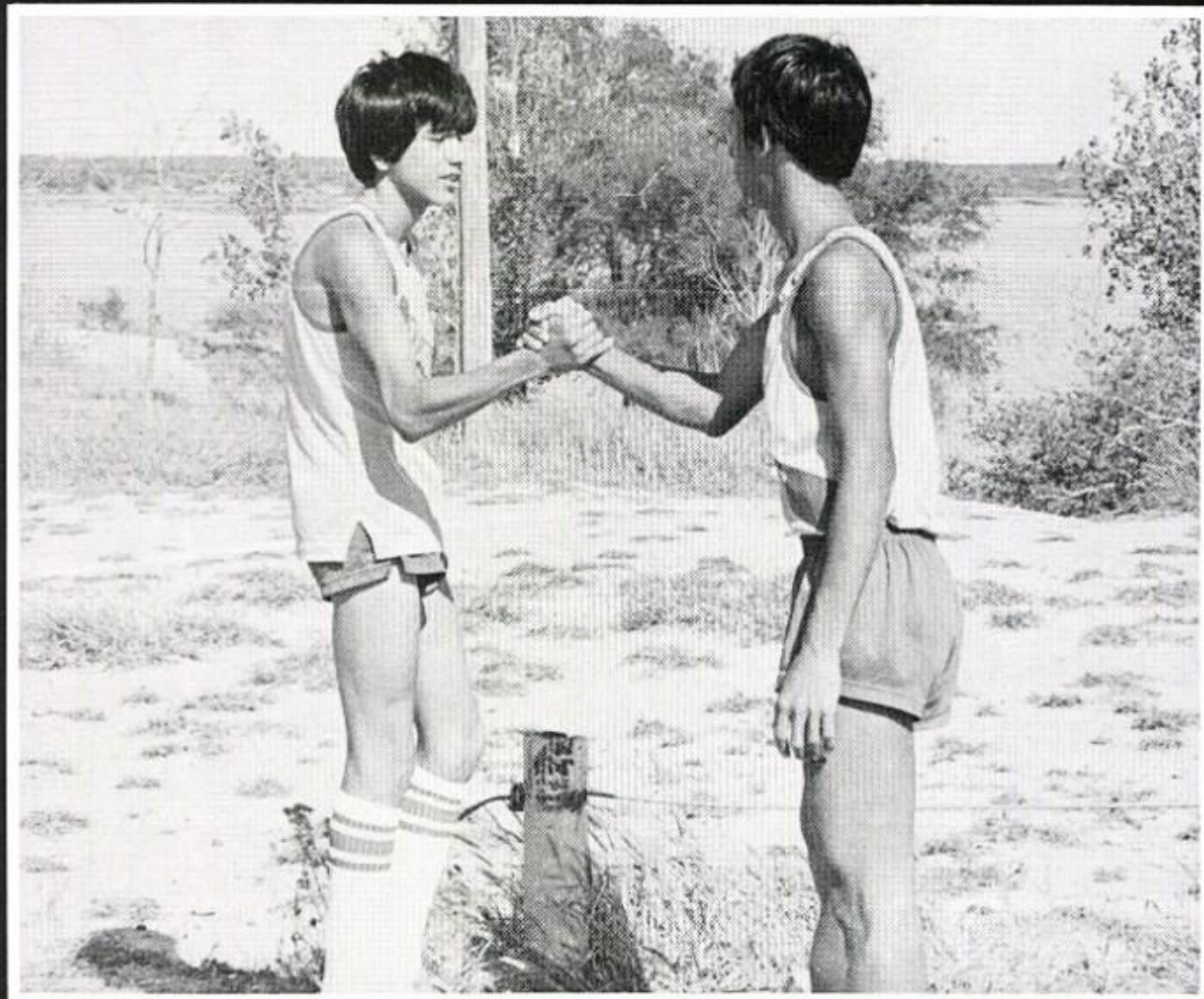
At the Northside meet he averaged a 5:32 mile pace to carry him across the finish line in twentieth place. With the help of teammates Man Dao, Andy Adams, Larry Covarrubia and Carter Smith, varsity returned from Laredo victorious with third place team honors.



THE 1983-84 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM (above) TOP ROW George Cabaza, Robert Singleton, David Bebinger, Richard Moore **BOTTOM ROW** Man Dao, Carter Smith, Larry Covarrubia, Todd Huntress, Shane Whitefield, Shannon Pappas.



AT DISTRICT (left) varsity members Andy Adams, Carter Smith, Shannon Pappas, David Bebinger and Larry Covarrubia sprint out to get in good position for their three mile race.



MAN DAO (top left) and **Larry Covarrubia** wish each other good luck in the final moments before the gun goes off at district in Laredo. **VARSITY RUNNER ANDY ADAMS** (above) squints in agony as he tops one of the many hills put before him in this year's C.C. season.

AT THE CENTRAL CATHOLIC MEET (above) **Robert Singleton** surges past the competition to get to the finish line first as team members cheer.

TODD HUNTRESS (top right) led the other Mule J.V. runners to a second place victory at district.

THE 1983-84 JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM (below) TOP ROW Jason Witherspoon, Joel Boggess, Javier Arza, Gerald Dounson, "Big" Jim

McCutcheon, Derwin Dounson, Stephen Eckhoff, Richard Stevens, Robert Wright, Chris Cooper **BOTTOM ROW** Magne Olsen, Fred

Shannon, Carl Graham, Craig Sorrells, Matthew Pappas, Russ Dibble, Doug Mellor.



AS THE GUN GOES OFF (above) members of the J.V. team begin their district race in Laredo. Junior Varsity captured second place.

**PASSING A LAREDO-UNITED OP-
ONENT (above)** J.V. runners Carl Graham and Stephen Eckhoff push their pace. Carl went on to place fifth more than 30 contestants.



Little experience. lots of heart

Although this year's girl cross country team was young and lacking in experience it did have determination, enthusiasm and a lot of heart.

Yvette Lewis and Minette Olson proved to be the strongest runners with Yvette taking a sixth place in district and Minette placing seventh. Yvette also placed third in the Ft. Sam Houston race and 4th in the Northside Stadium meet. These efforts were outstanding considering they were competing against 5A schools excluding district.

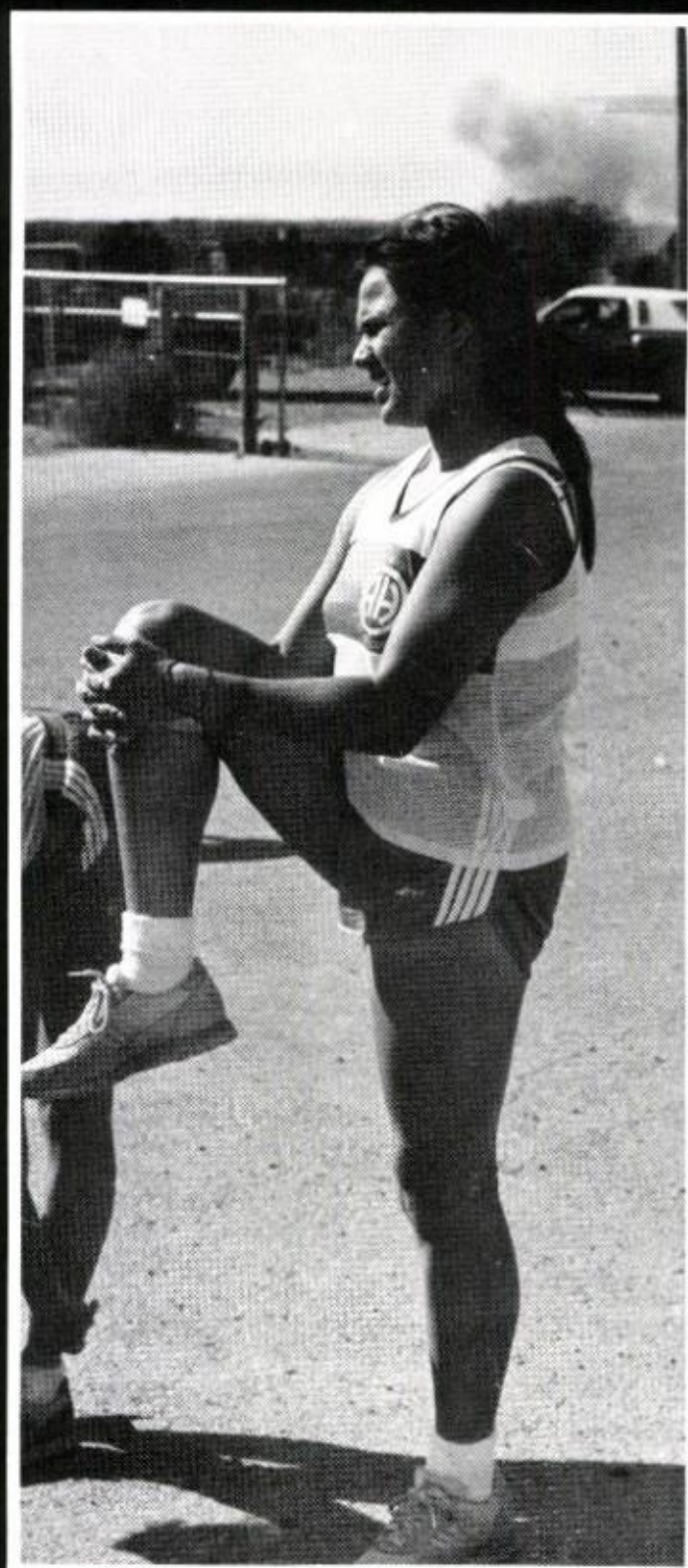
Coach Karen Rotzler said

the best effort the team made this year was the third place captured in the district three mile race held in Laredo. She also said that she is looking forward to a bigger and better team next year due to not losing any seniors.

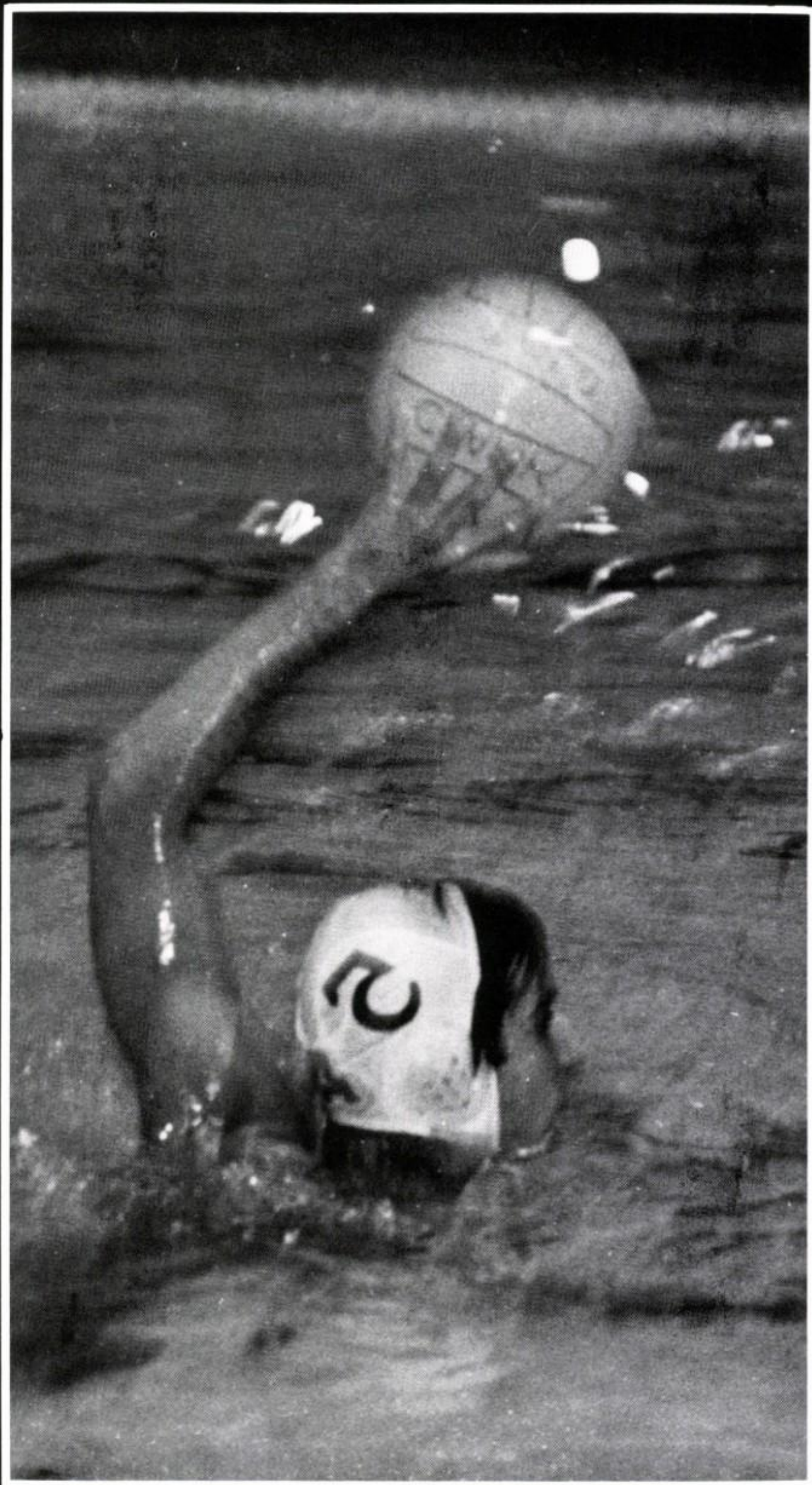
In preparation for the meets the girls ran sixth period and after school for an average of six miles a day. Using the new weight room, the girls lifted weights twice a week. Besides all the grueling exercise, the team also ran interval workouts on the track to develop speed,



1983 GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM (top) Minette Olson, Sally Iker, Teresa Rodriguez, Hollyn Williams, Courtney Norris, Yvette Lewis, Becky Gonzalez, Martha Gomez. COACH KAREN ROTZLER (above) girls cross country team coach.



SALLY BAKER, MINETTE OLSON, AND TONY NOTO (above left) keep a steady pace in the district two mile race held in Laredo. MARTHA GOMEZ (above right) stretches before the district meet in Laredo. AT FT. SAM HOUSTON (left) Yvette Lewis places third in a grueling race.

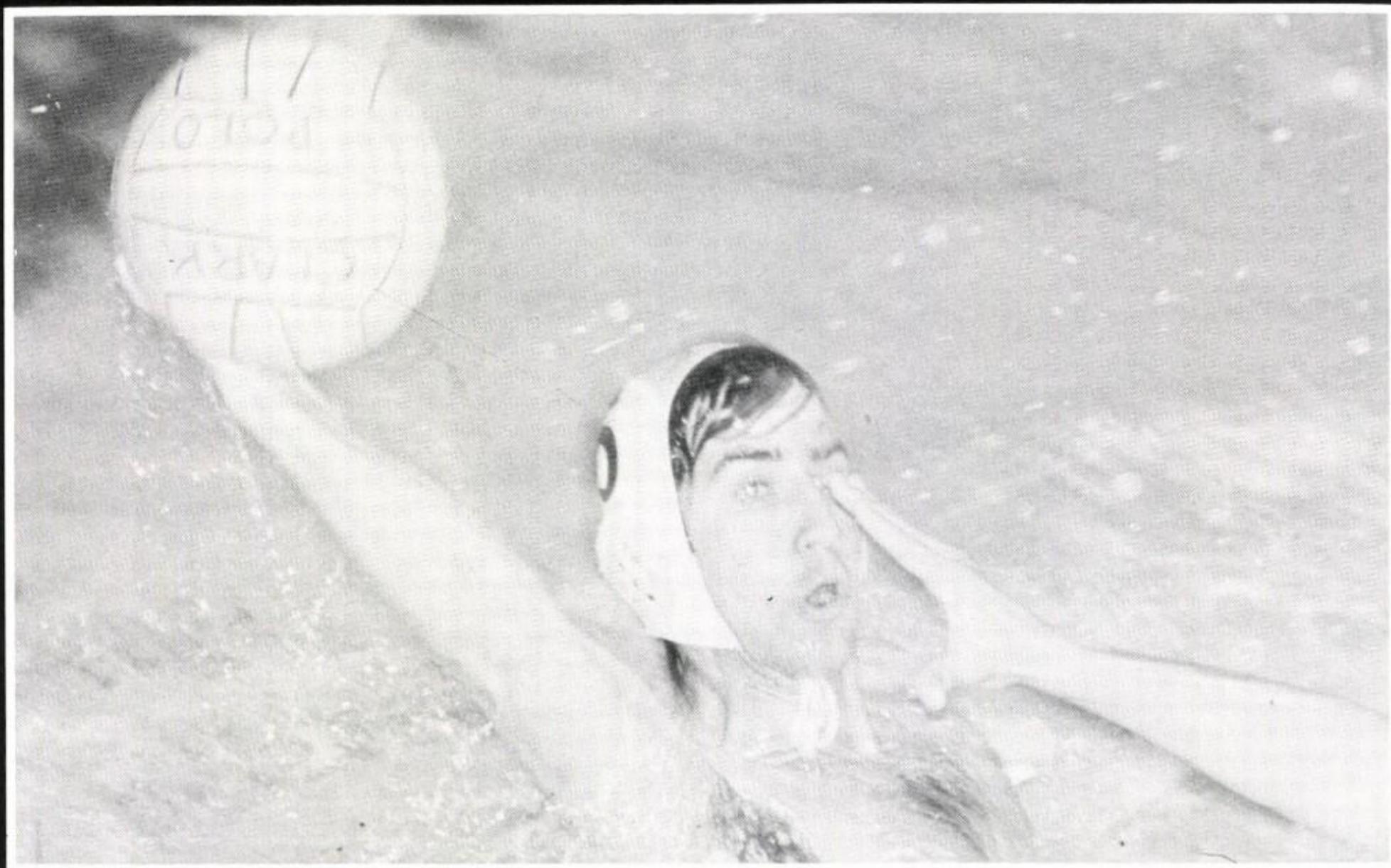


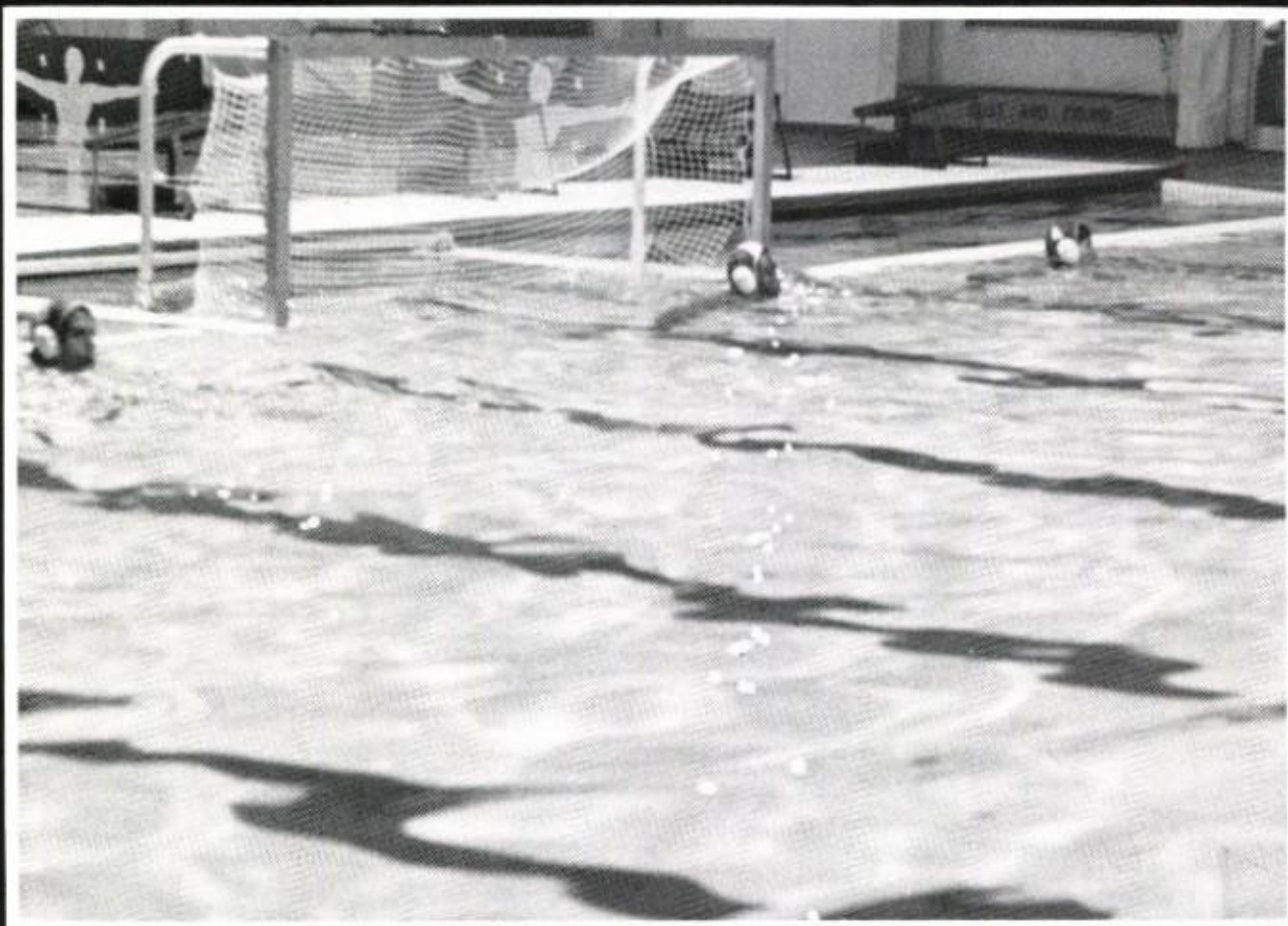
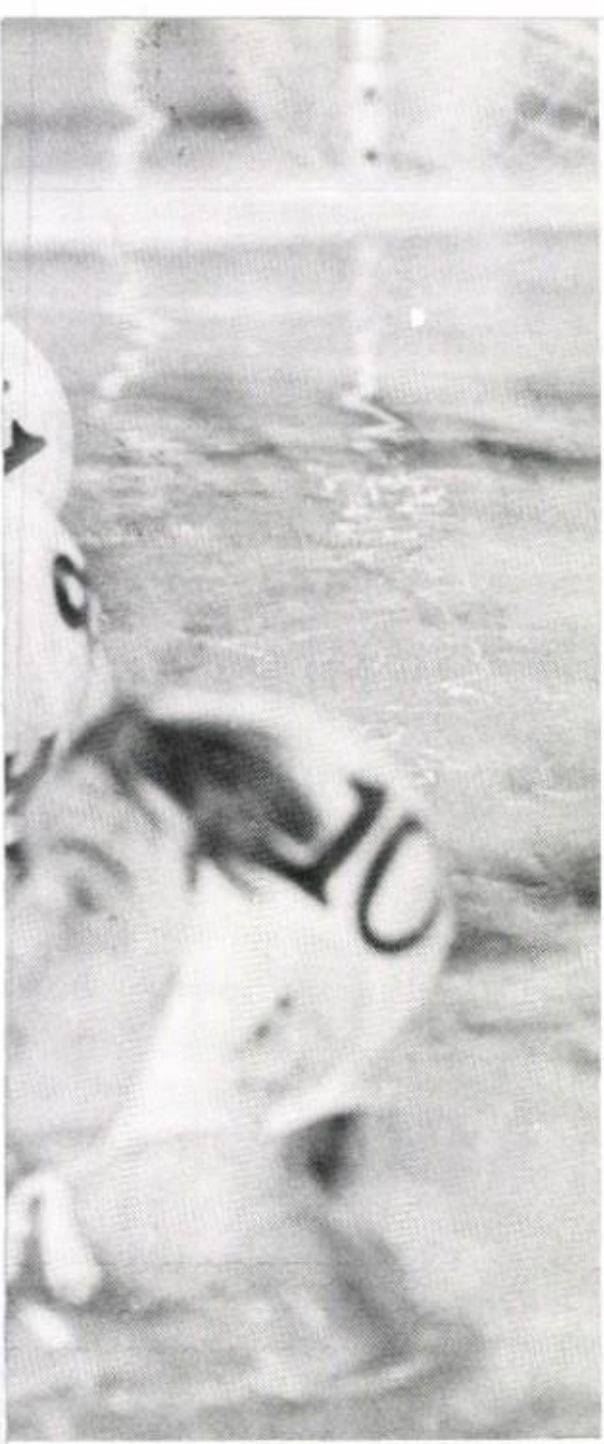
What you get out of athletics really is what you want out of it and put into it. Intense exercise and competition is inherent for all. However, each individual player derives different satisfactions and experiences.

I discovered through intense, compulsory training that discipline and dedication were not acquired by force but could only be achieved through inner drives and desires that no coach could inspire. Water polo taught me not only about myself but also of others. Finally I experienced contentment with my physical play and most important, myself.

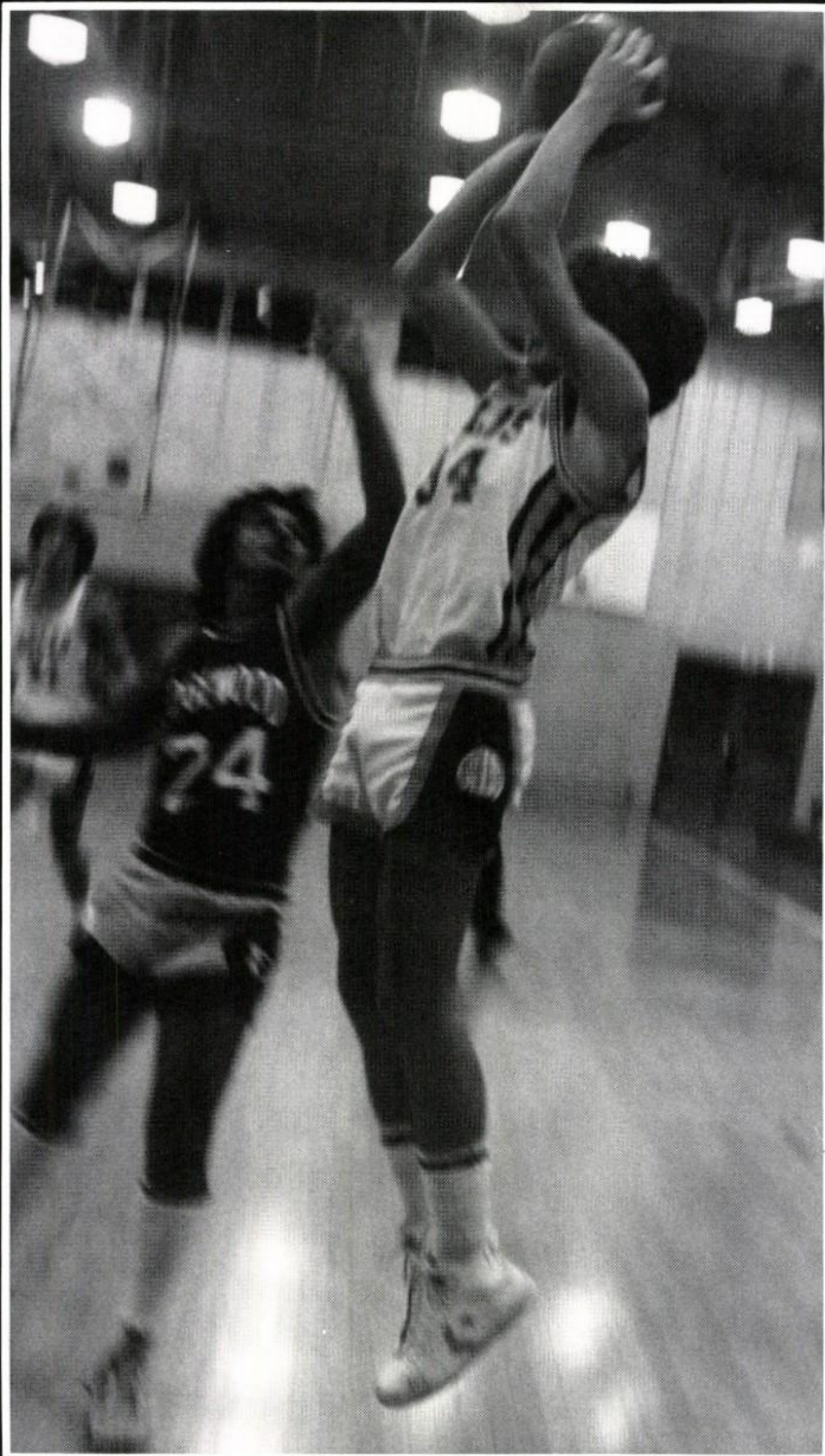
-Li Ravies

AT THE REGIONAL TOURNAMENT (right) team members confer about strategy during the third quarter break.
AT THE GAME AGAINST CLARK (below) Li Ravicz gets a poke in the eye from a blocking Cougar player.





AFTER A FAST BREAK (above) down the pool for a goal, offensive waterpolo players return empty handed against the Clark Cougars. Heights won the game 10-6. **DURING THE MARSHALL GAME** (left) Barry Morrell looks for a teammate to pass to. The game went into double overtime and Heights came out with an 8-7 win.



Like any sport taken seriously, basketball is more than just what happens on the court. Each member grows as a player and a person through discipline, dedication, and achievement. We practice hard, play hard, and have fun.

- Clay Tarver

THE 1984 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM (below) BOTTOM ROW Charlie Patnode, Manager, Don Lewis (11), Mike Garza (22), Paul Stone (25), Jim McNeel (20), Stuart Brack-

enridge (24), Johnny Altum, Manager TOP ROW Coach John Seaholm, Coach Charlie Boggess, Jeff Davis (23), Clay Tarver (34), Roland Gutierrez (40), Doug Archer (42), Tadd

Thomas (30), Scott Staffle (32), Tim Stevens (21), Marc Dupre (31), Brian Tarver (35), Coach Bob Foster, Trainer Gordon Garrett.

Bi-district Champs



Cagers' commitment, effort, respect, pride pay off

A Bi-district championship and the best record since 1972 were the results and rewards for varsity cagers of what Coach Charlie Boggess called "Commitment, team effort, mutual respect and pride in being an Alamo Heights basketball player."

After posting 12-2 district and 26-7 overall records, the team, district 14-4A runner-up, went on to tame Gonzales 48-15 to capture the champion-

ship.

"The key to our final success was simply to PLAY HARD every minute of the game," the coach said.

Outstanding players named and their game averages were Clay Tarver, MVP in district, 16 pts, 7 rebounds; Jeff Davis, 1st Team All District, 12.8 pts, 10 rebounds; Tadd Thomas, 1st Team All District, 13.4 pts, 8 rebounds; Tim Stevens, Honorable Mention All District.

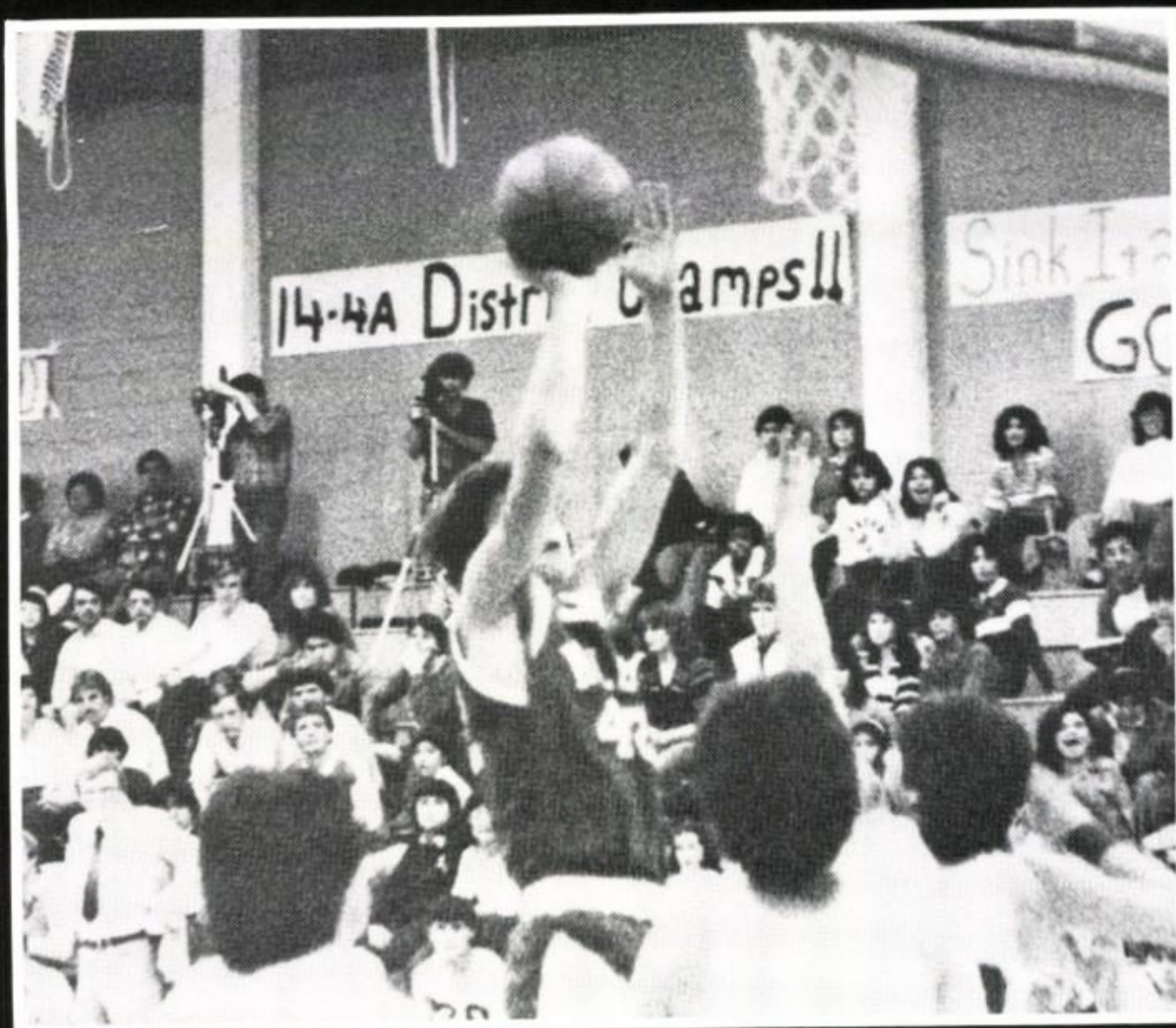
orable Mention All District.

Tarver and Stevens were named Express/News players of the week in consecutive weeks and Davis was MVP of the Seguin Invitational.

A season high point was the 61-60 win over West Campus on Stevens' 8-ft baseline jumper with 7 seconds remaining. Tarver led the Mules in the WC game, scoring 22 points in the second half.

WITH A DEFENDING CARRIZO SPRINGS PLAYER'S HAND IN HIS FACE (below) Doug Archer (42) goes up for a shot in the hard fought 64-67 loss.

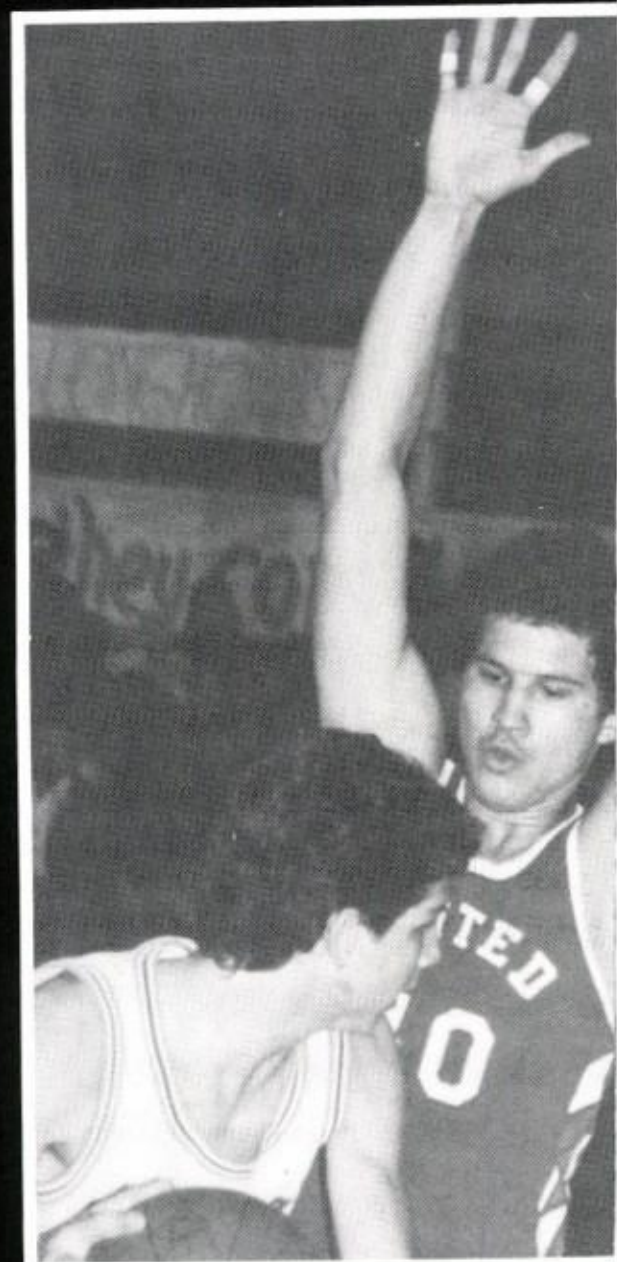
TODD THOMAS (30) (right) shoots a jump shot over West Campus's Brian Carrol (44). The Mules lost 64-77.



IN THE BIG 92-54 WIN OVER LAREDO UNITED, (far right) Jeff David (23) looks for an open man.

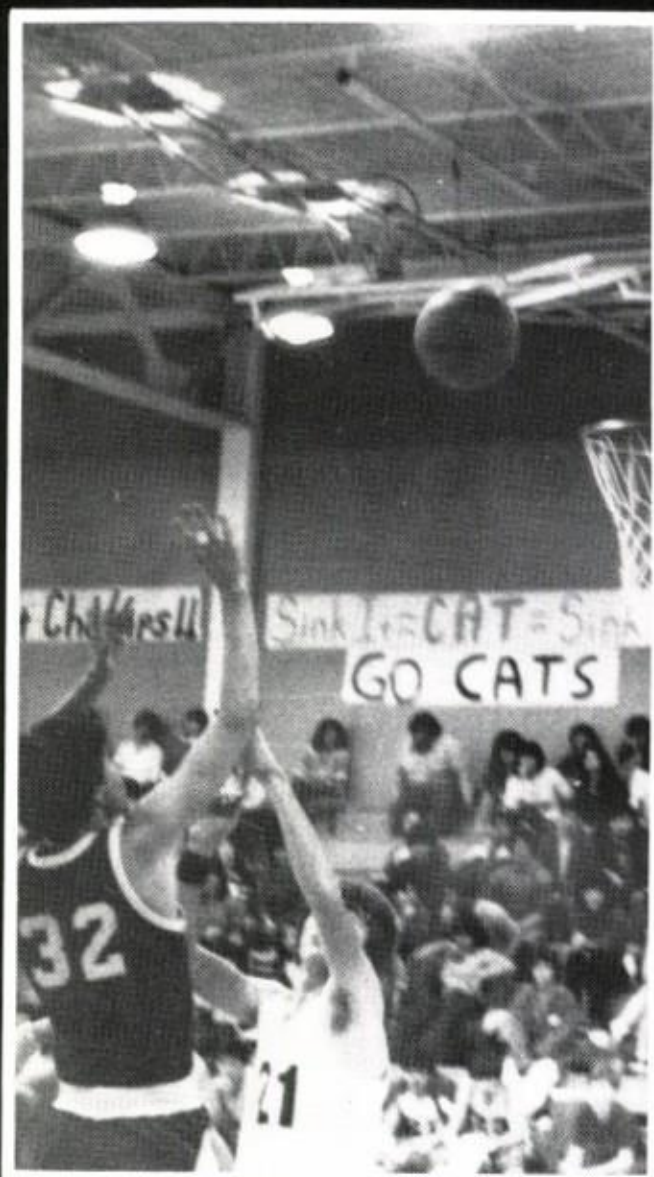
VARSITY BASKETBALL **W-13 L-3**

AH 77	Crystal City	38
AH 60	Laredo United	43
AH 64	Carrizo Springs	67
AH 64	West Campus	77
AH 75	Southwest	73
AH 64	Edgwood	52
AH 92	Uvaide	30
AH 81	Crystal City	35
AH 92	Laredo United	54
AH 54	Carrizo Spring	51
AH 61	West Campus	60
AH 73	Southwest	53
AH 76	Edgewood	59
AH 88	Uvalde	53
AH 48	Gonzales	45
AH 51	Flowe Bluff	71

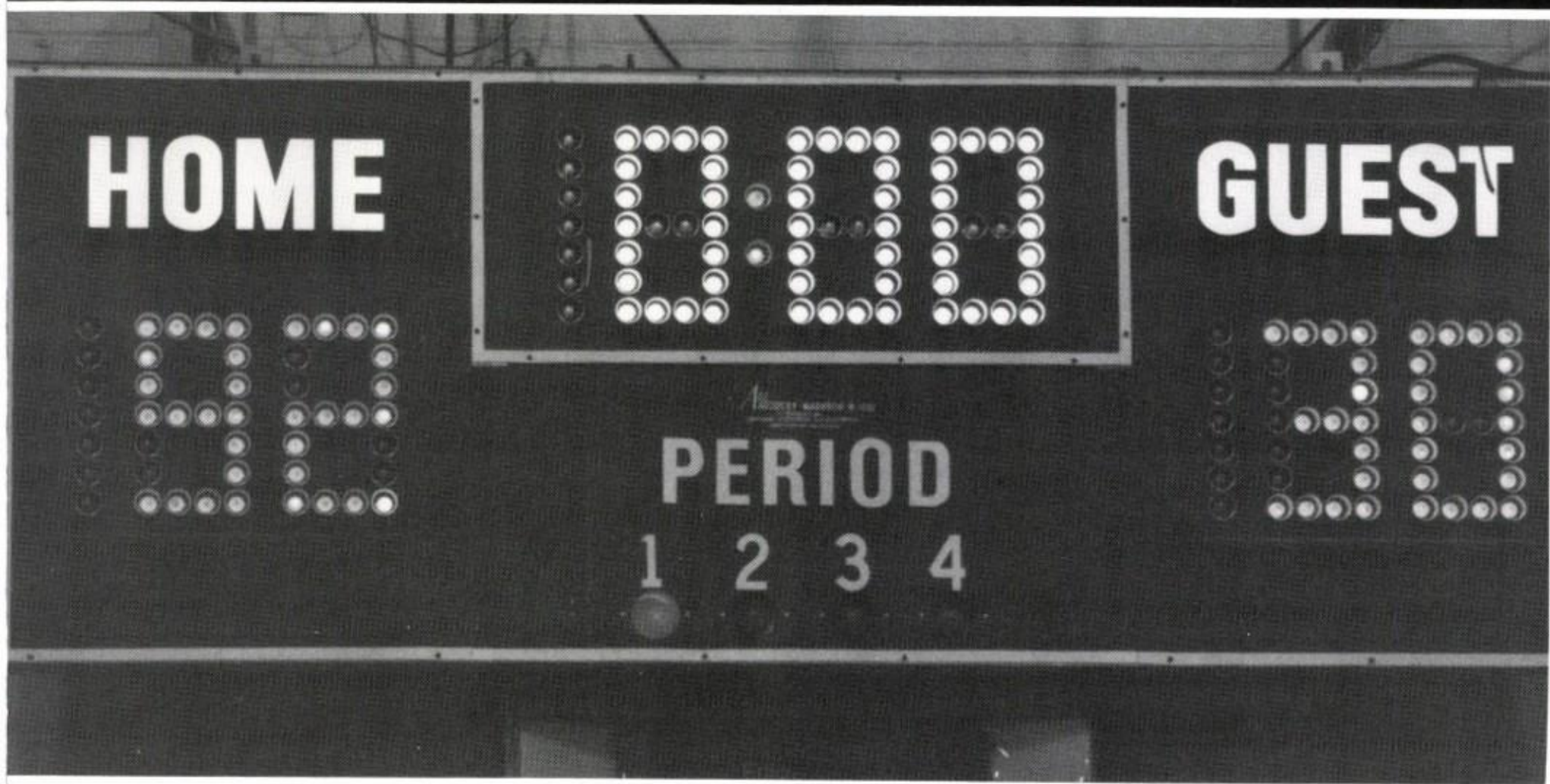
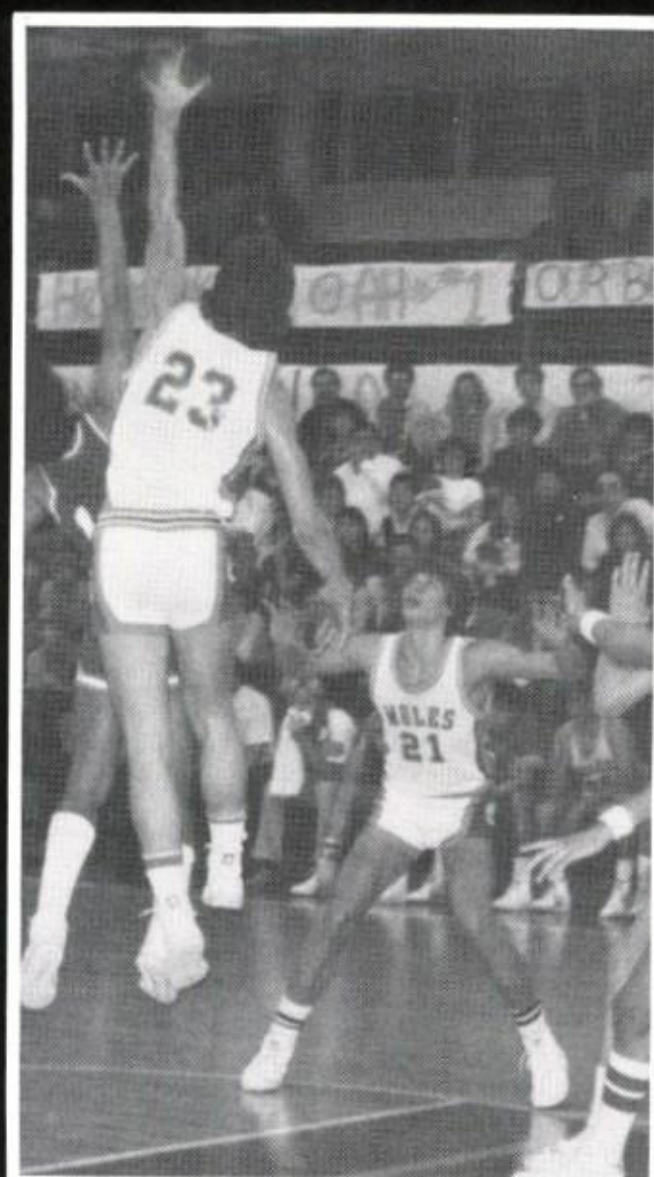




SCOTT STAFFEL (32) (below) releases above a Carrizo Springs defender for two points in the Mules' second game with them, a 54-51 victory for Heights.

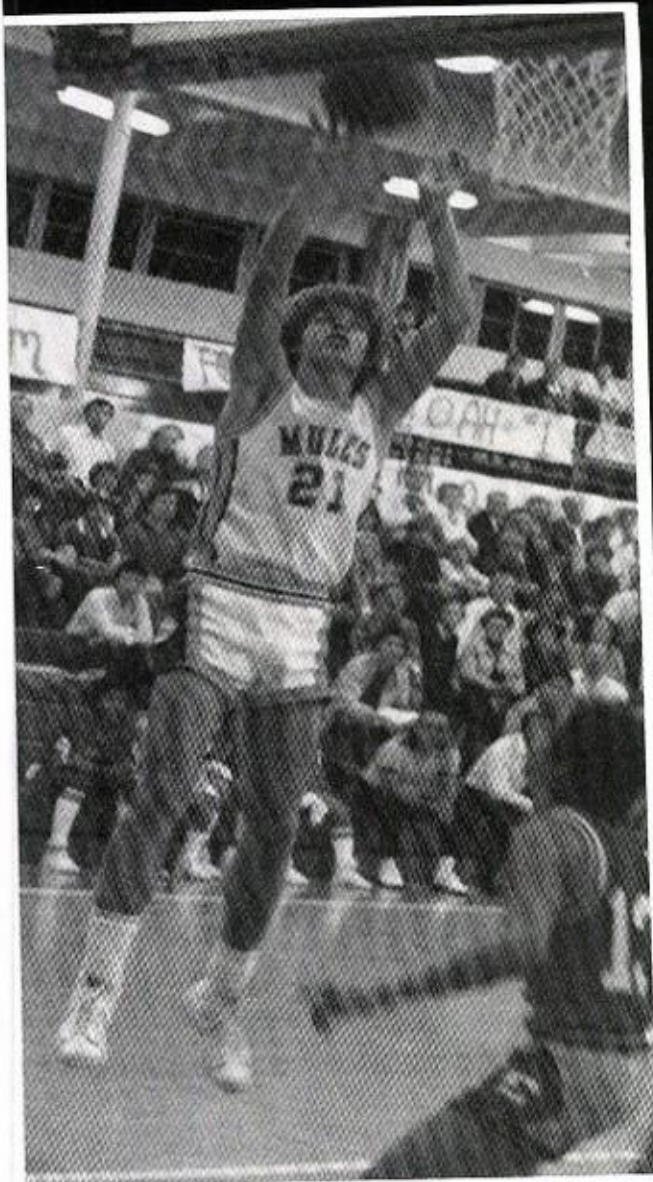


LATER IN THE SAME GAME, (below) Jeff Davis (23), dominates the jump ball as Tim Stevens (21) tenses for the tip.

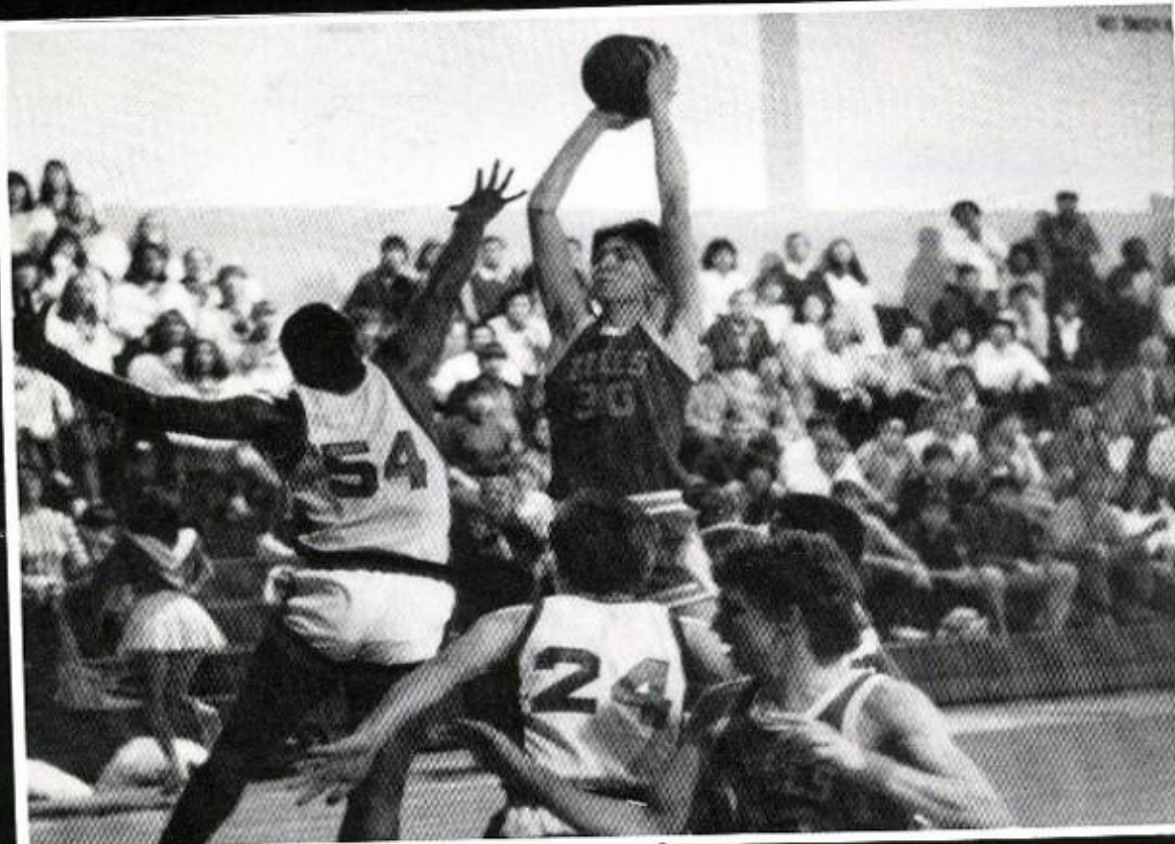


THE SCORE BOARD (above) says it all as the officials start to reset the board after the end of the home game against Uvalde.

DURING THE EXCITING GONZALES GAME (right), Tadd Thomas (30) goes up to shoot as a defending Gonzales player tries to block him.



TIM STEVENS (21) (above) goes in for a jump shot in the 64-52 win over Edgewood.
IN THE PLAY-OFFS AGAINST GONZALES (right), Mike Garza (22) makes the winning freethrow shot to gain the Mules the Bi-district championship with a score of 48-45.



THE 1984 J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM (below) BOTTOM ROW John Ilcrest (35), Albert Ortiz (22), Matt Walker (11), Perry George (25), Ja-

mie Bone (35), Jose Flores (24), Danny Munoz (20), TOP ROW David Dean (21), Walter Hayne (23), Manuel Aranda (32), Don Cuba (31),

Coach Bob Foster, John Archer (42), Ted Boyer (33), Ben Sanders (41), Steve Macarthy (42)



Jayvee cagers 'hustle' to best record in district

Depth on the bench, good defense, and "hustle" brought the jayvee cagers a season that broke several records.

Standing 10-1 in district and 21-8 overall, the strong jayvee team posted the best record in the district.

In addition, Coach Bob Foster's determined squad reached a goal many jayvee teams in the past had worked for but not attained: for the

first time in 13 years, the junior varsity won more than 20 games in one year.

"At one time we could start any five of 10 players and feel confident we could win the game," Coach Foster said.

Cited as outstanding players by the coach were Perry George and David Dean, offense; Ben Sanders, Ted Boyer, John Archer, Manuel Arranda and Don Cuba, re-

bounds; Jose Flores and Albert Ortiz, ball handling; David Crews, Albert Ortiz and Perry George, defense.

Coach Foster said the high point of the year for both players and coaches had to be the second game with West Campus when, after a first round loss to them of 44-50, the Mules won 60-50 for the 20th victory of the season.

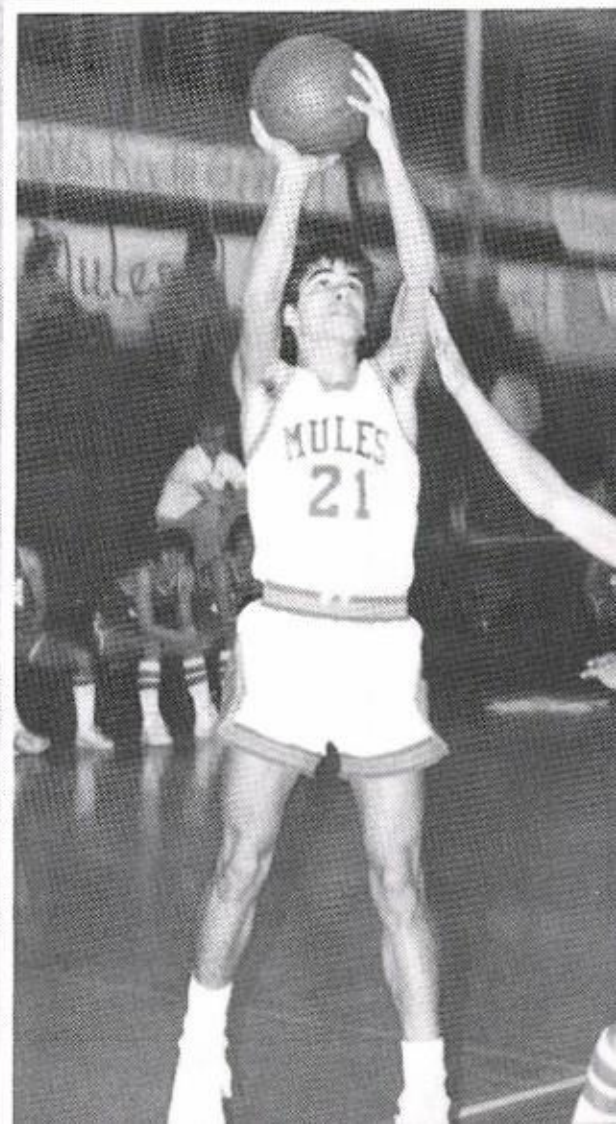
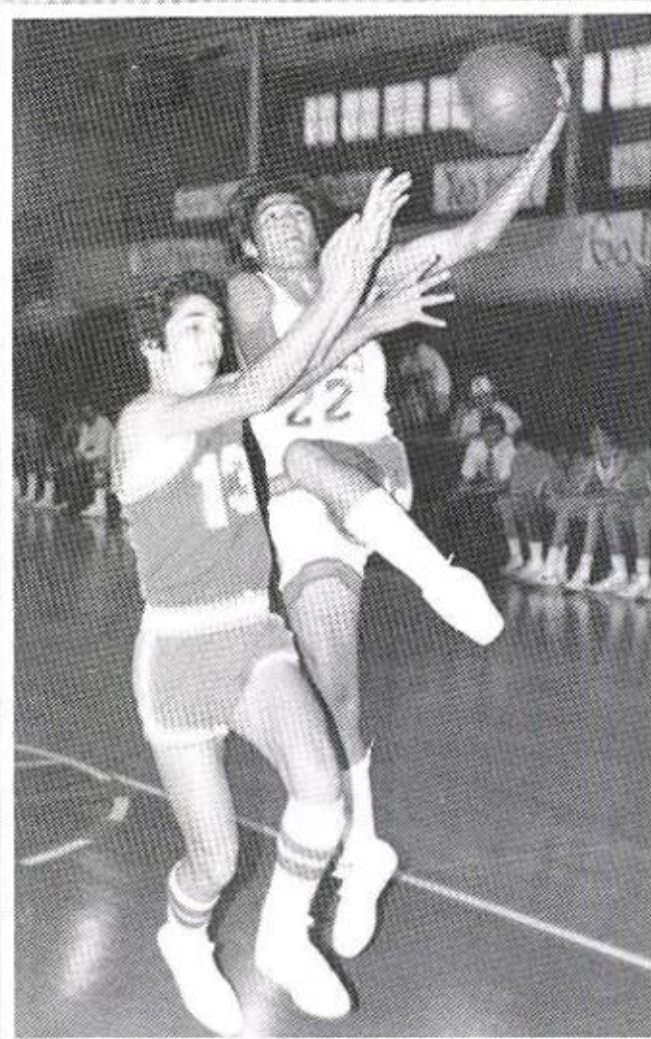
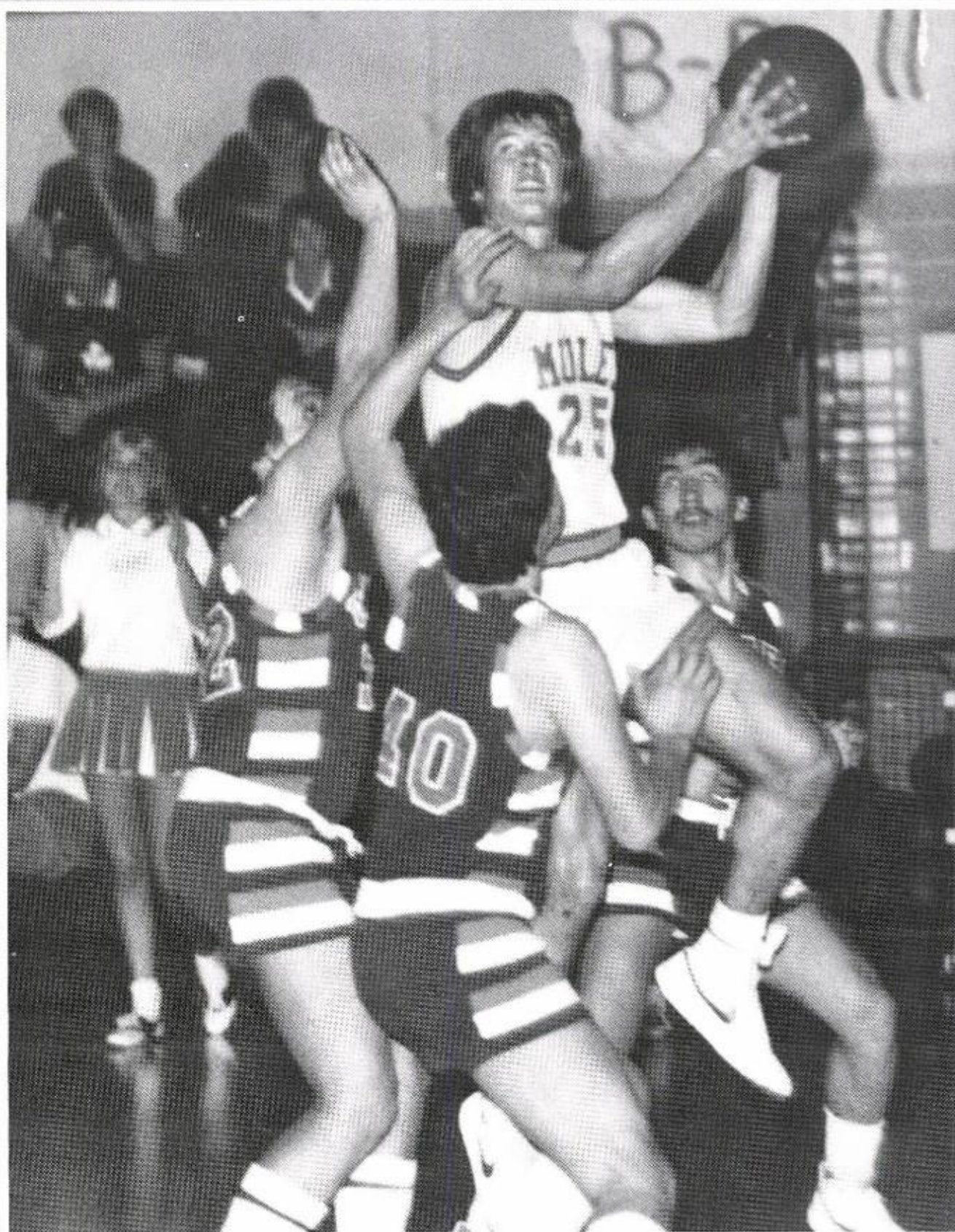
DURING THE 63-48 WIN OVER LAREDO (right) Perry George (25) pump fakes for two.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

AH	OPPONENT	
58	Crystal City	38
80	Laredo	32
91	Carrizo Springs	59
44	West Campus	50
74	Southwest	50
46	Uvalde	35
48	Crystal City	35
63	Laredo	48
75	Carrizo Springs	30
60	West Campus	50
55	Edgewood	32

DAVID DEAN (21) DRIVES INSIDE FOR TWO (right) in the second game with Carrizo Springs.

AFTER MAKING A STEAL (far right) Albert Ortiz tries to convert a layup for two points in the 75-30 win over Carrizo Springs.





1984 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM (above) BOTTOM ROW John Quirk (10), Billy Peche (23), John Crone (31), Coach John Seaholm, Bobby Veltman (13), Mike Britton,

(15), Greg Marcus (11) TOP ROW Allan Wilkins (25), Dayton Conklin (24), Charlie Thilgen (21), John Shepperd (24), Chris Senn (12), Trey Embrey (30), Felipe Aranda (20), Ed-

ward Hart (32), Alan Tarver (22), Byron Welmaker (11), Dee Miller (21), Hugh Davidson (22)

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL AH OPPONENT

51	Southwest	28
61	Kitty Hawk	55
74	Kirby	34
76	Seguin	75
49	New Braunfels	44
52	East Central	78
60	Seguin	39
41	East Central	64
69	Boerne	39
68	New Braunfels	60
47	Boerne	27
55	Fredericksburg	27
54	Clemens	37
85	Canyon	51
54	Kitty Hawk	50
64	Seguin	60
41	East Central	42
60	New Braunfels	54
59	Clemens	43
76	Canyon	48
61	Kirby	25
59	Kitty Hawk	61

Frosh take second in league

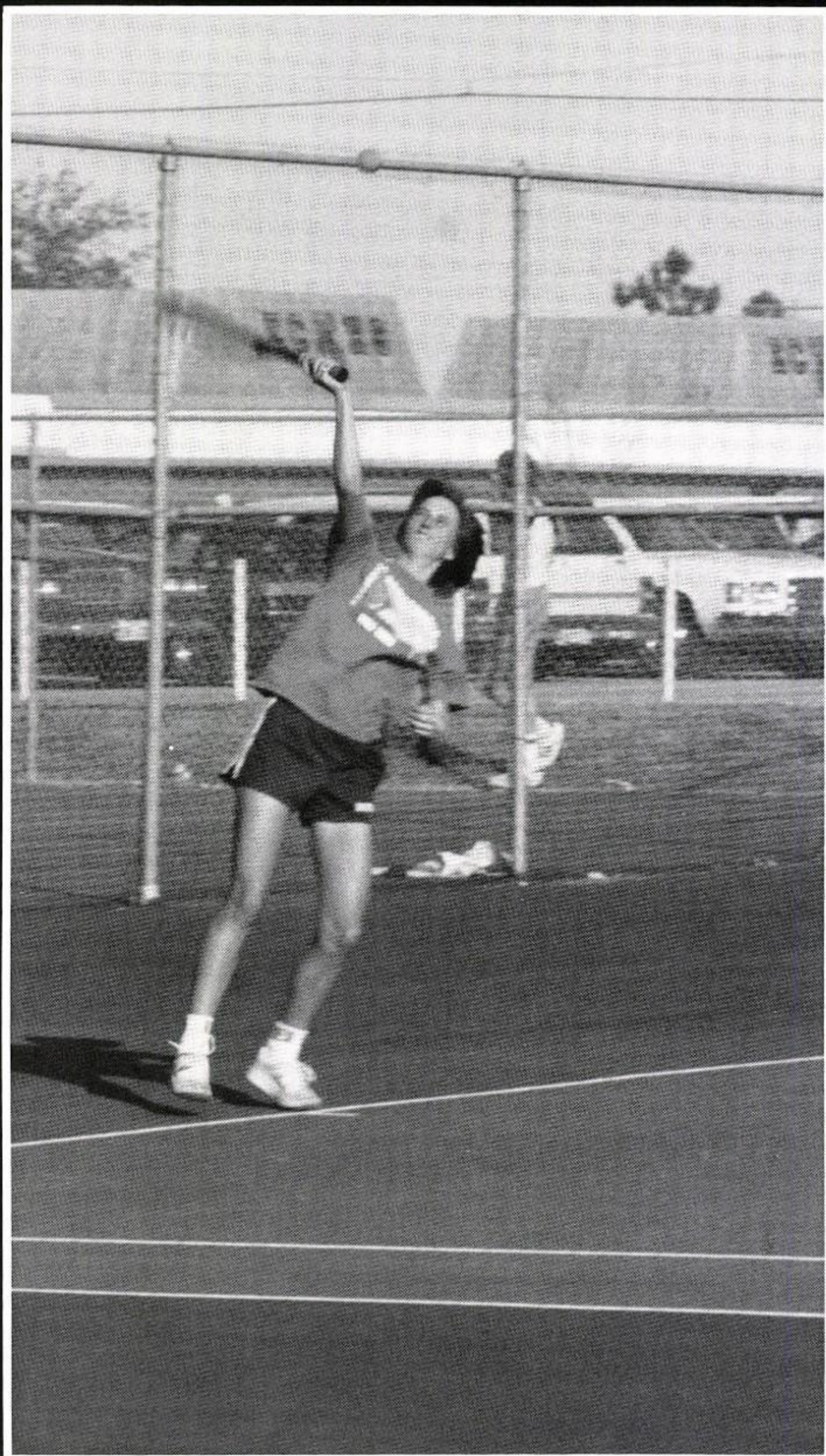
Lopsided scores were the order of the day for the freshmen cagers as they dominated play not only in regular season games but also tournaments.

Coach John Seaholm's rugged crew ended a highly successful year in second place in the South Texas Freshman Basketball League with an overall record of 21-4.

In tournament play the frosh came out with the Consolation Championship at the Preseason Conference tourney and brought home the championship from the Boerne Tournament.

East Central proved the toughest opponent with the Mules losing all three games with the Hornets, the last a real heartbreaker 41-42.

Outstanding players named by Coach Seaholm were Chris Senn, Dayton Conklin, Felipe Aranda, Edward Hart, Dee Miller, Mike Britton, David Henry, John Crone, Greg Marcus, and Alan Tarver.



"The tennis team: determination, concentration, pressure, never giving up, making lifetime friends-I'll never forget it."
— Julie Wheatley



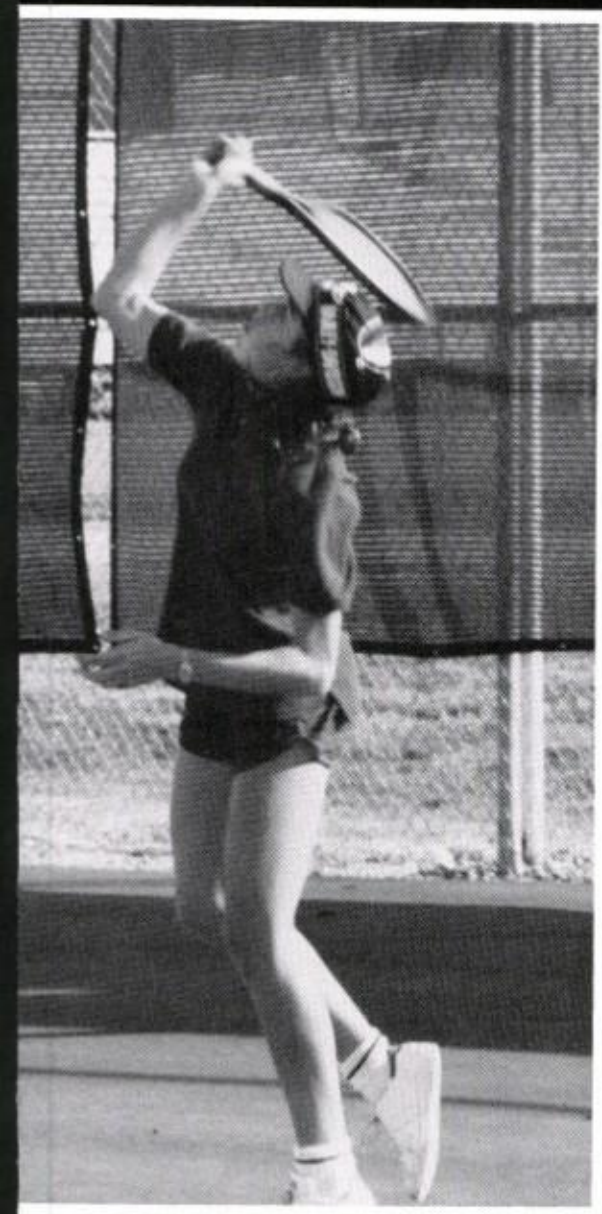
1983-84 GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS TEAM (above left) **BOTTOM ROW** Michelle Winship, Jennifer Brown, Tammy Fitch, Mary Montgomery, Kristin Dunlap, Ramona Norman, Kathryn Johnston, Sylvia Oxmery **TOP ROW** Coach Larry



Oxford, Callie Novosad, Beth Sutherland, Kimberly Winship, Julie Wheatley, Valerie George, Stacy McWilliams, Kathy Paty.

1983-84 BOYS VARSITY TENNIS TEAM (above right) **BOTTOM ROW**

Stephen Maebius, John Beauchamp, Scott Petty, Drew Stewart, David Whellan, Jay Van Heuven **TOP ROW** Jamie Crystal, Blake Morris, Jim Redmond, Stephen Archer, Tom Hart, Bruce Offield, Peter Herff, Mike Malakoff, Coach Larry Oxford.



THE EAST CENTRAL MATCH (above) Kimberly Winship serves in a singles match which she won 6-0.

Netters dominate tennis scene

An impressive fall record that showed varsity netters dominating both dual and tournament play in the fall led the way for another winning season.

In dual match play the Mules edged by Corpus Christi King 10-8, slaughtered Austin Westlake 14-4 and East Central 7-1, and blanked Madison 8-0; losing only to Churchill and Corpus Christi King in a second match.

Tournament competition was equally successful with major victories coming in the Dallas Indoor High School Tennis Championships as well

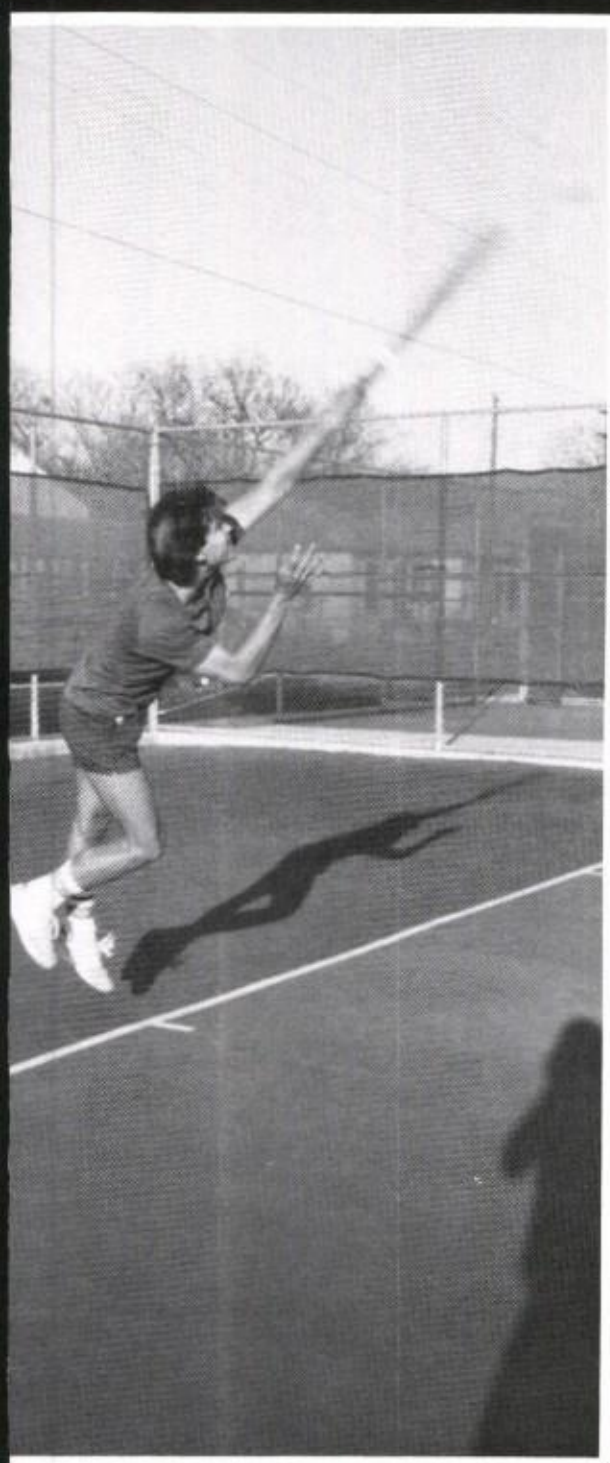
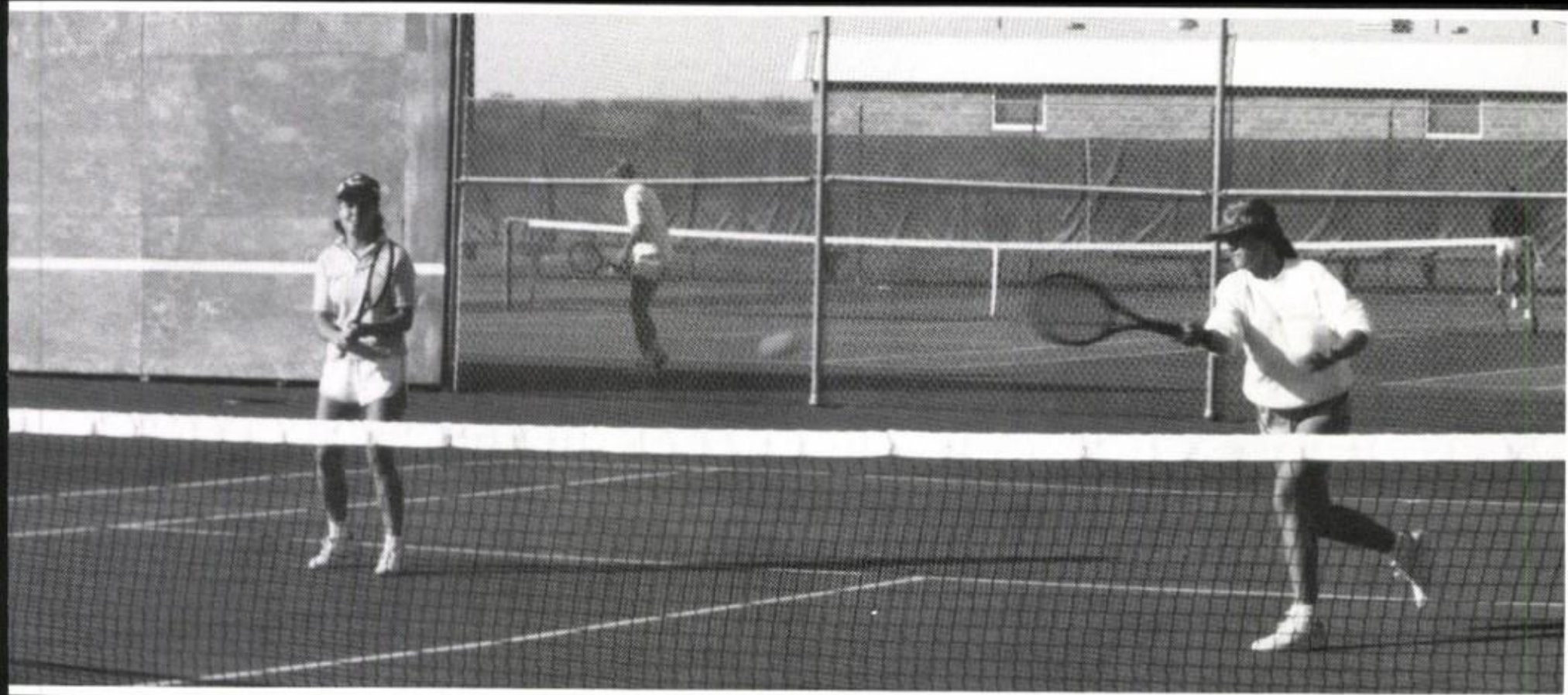
as the Gulf Coast Tennis Classic, winning the first in a final match against Highland Park and the second by almost twice the points of the nearest competitor.

Named outstanding by Coach Larry Oxford were Mary Montgomery, playing in the #1 spot, Kimberly Winship, Julie Wheatley, Callie Novosad, #2 spot, Tammy Fitch and freshman Jennifer Browning.

Outstanding boys named were Peter Herff, Drew Stewart, Trey Banack, Bruce Offield, Blake Morris, and Mike Malakoff.

FOLLOWING THROUGH ON HIS FOREHAND GROUND STROKE (right) David Dean smashes the ball during an afternoon practice. BLAKE MORRIS AND DAVID WHELLAN (below) congratulate each other after a tough game during practice.



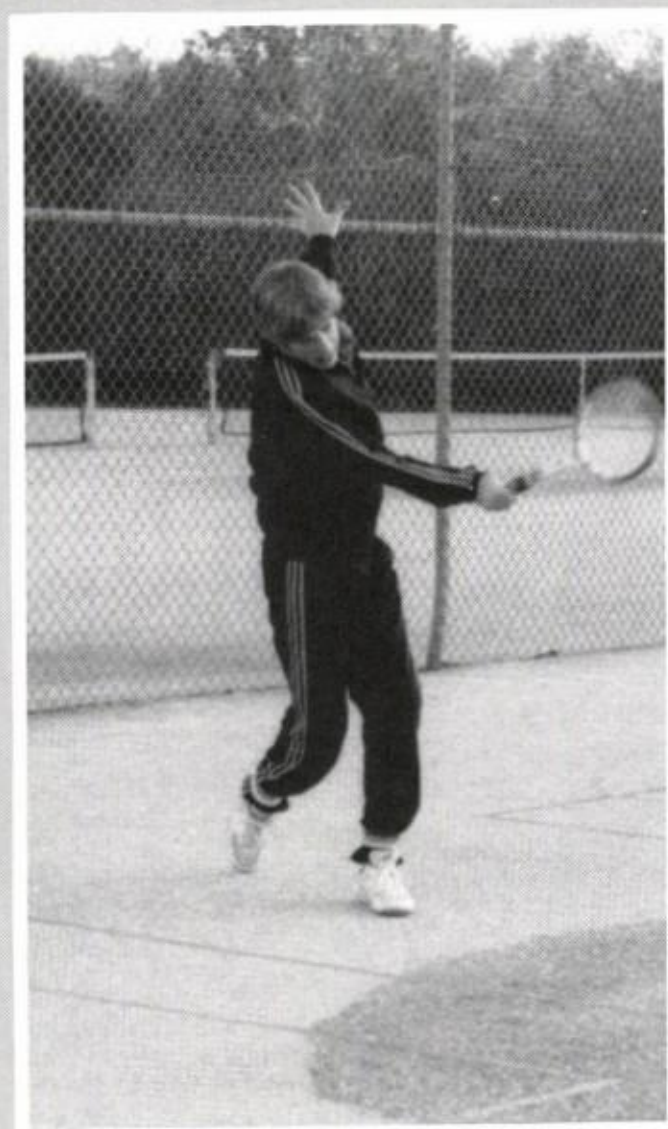


KEY BANACK (above) hits a powerful serve during an afternoon practice.



USING A DIFFERENT STRATEGY (top) Mary Montgomery and Callie Novosad approach the net in an effort to intimidate their opponents. **JENNIFER BROWING** (above) perfects her backhand while Tammy Fitch watches intently.

THE 1983-84 BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS TEAM (below) TOP ROW Coach Larry Oxford, David Salony, Joe Van Meter, Rees Oliver BOTTOM ROW Richy Wyatt, Chip Fichtner, Robert Young, David Stone, Stewart Fulton.



IN THE 30 DEGREE WEATHER (above) David Salony manages to return a serve at an early morning practice at the junior school.

Changes rearrange JV schedule

Major changes occurred this year for the boys jv tennis team.

The change from 5A to 4A eliminated play for the members in the annual fall tournament for 5A schools sponsored by the Texas Tennis Coaches Association which meant that all their tournaments were held in the spring.

Because seven of the nine players were freshmen the team was very young and inexperienced.

The Mules gained valuable experience during their jv tournaments but did extremely well in their freshman tournaments.

Besides practicing in the morning, the team members ran to improve their speed and stamina on the court. They also video taped their practice to see where they needed the most improvement on their strokes.

Cited by Coach Larry Oxford as the top five players on the team were #1 David Stone, #2 Joe Van Meter, #3 Chip Fichtner, #4 Tad Bowen, and #5 Rees Oliver.

Coach Oxford emphasized that many of the jv players will be valuable assets to the tennis program at Heights when they reach varsity level.

Attitude' helps girls JV netters

With only six members on the girls junior varsity tennis team, attitude was essential.

And that is exactly what the girls had ... a good attitude.

Coach Larry Oxford said he was impressed with their eagerness to work and improve.

This eagerness carried them to an impressive, if limited, fall season record of 2-0 against Saint Mary's Hall with scores of 12-0 and 10-2 in match play.

This year's most outstanding

player cited by Coach Oxford was Julie Windes.

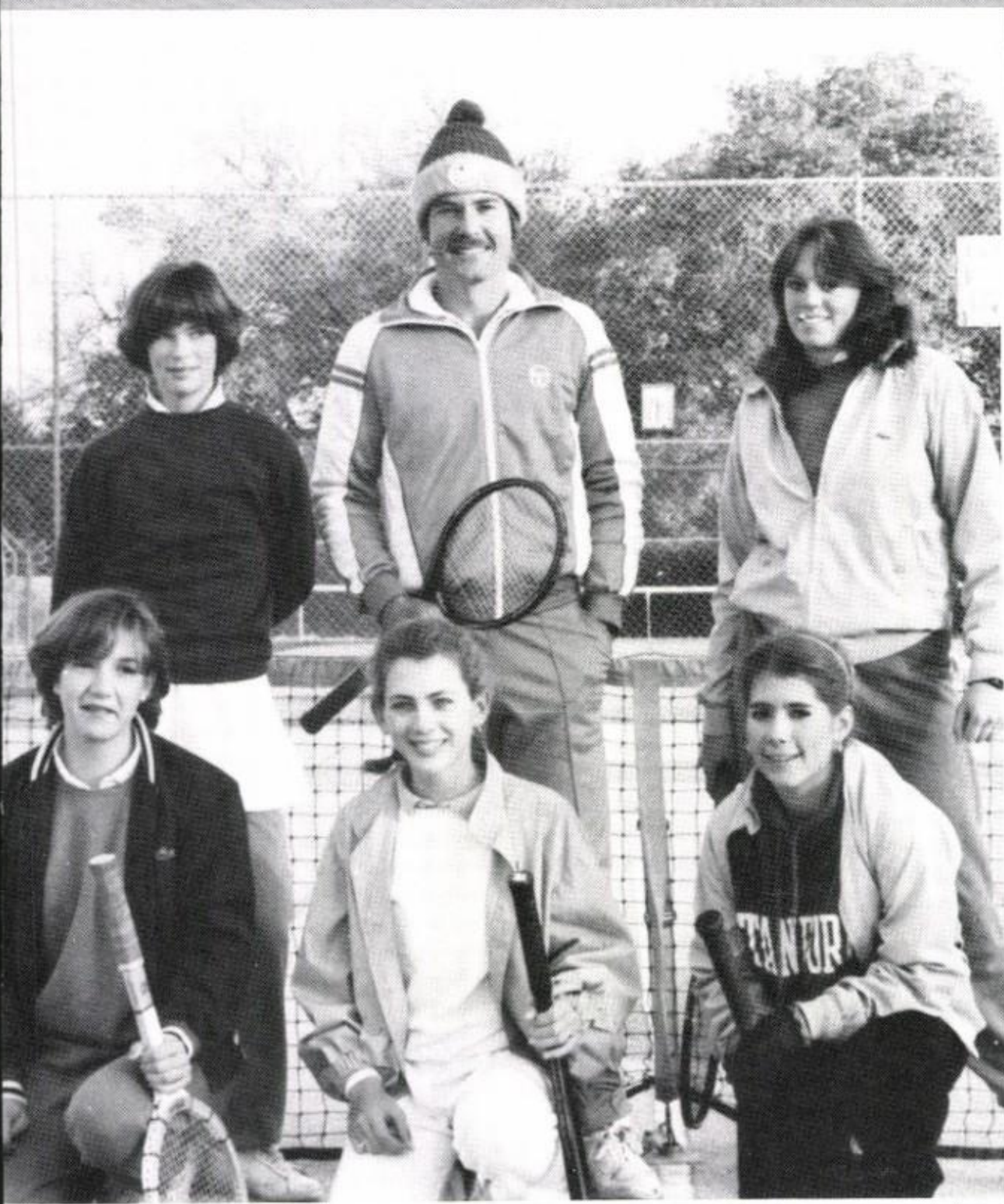
In early morning practices at the junior school courts the team mainly concentrated on their net game and running to improve endurance.

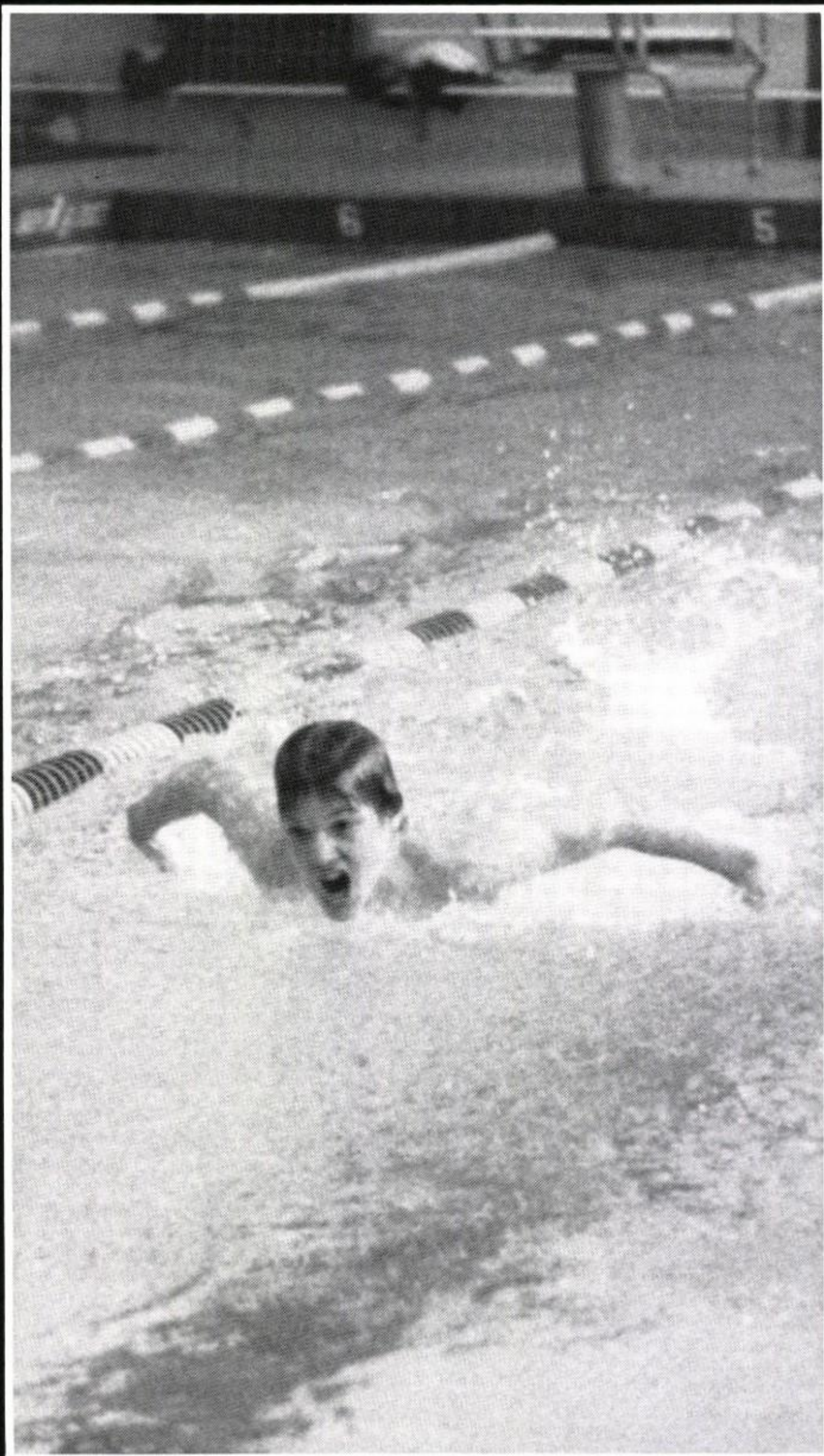
All the hard work paid off during the spring tournament season as the girls experienced successes against such power houses as Churchill and other strong area teams.

JENNIFER KELL (below) stoops for a forehand volley while **Lauran Stepsis** also reaches for a forehand volley during one of the teams early morning practices. **LAURAN STEPSIS** (bottom) smashes a volley during a workout at the Junior School.



THE 1983-84 GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS TEAM (left) **TOP** Lauran Stepsis, Coach Larry Oxford, Robin Hohenberger **BOTTOM** Katie McDowell, Jennifer Kell, Julie Winds





Swimming has taught me to motivate
myself to work for my goals.
Bill Lawrence

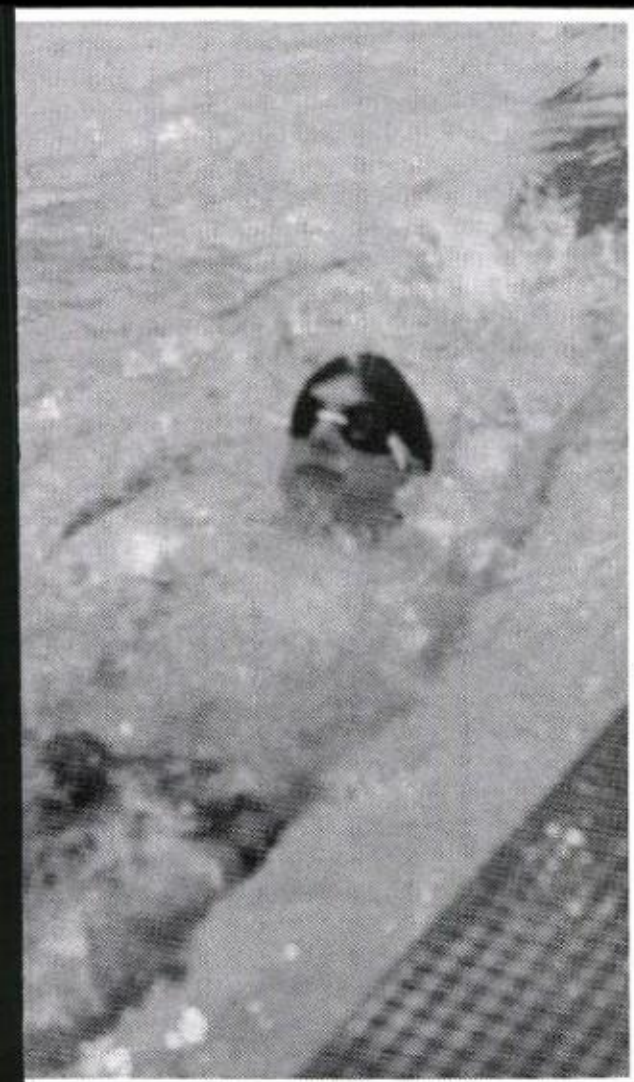
Swimmers have winning season

Despite having all their dual meets against 5A schools the Mules were able to capture a winning season.

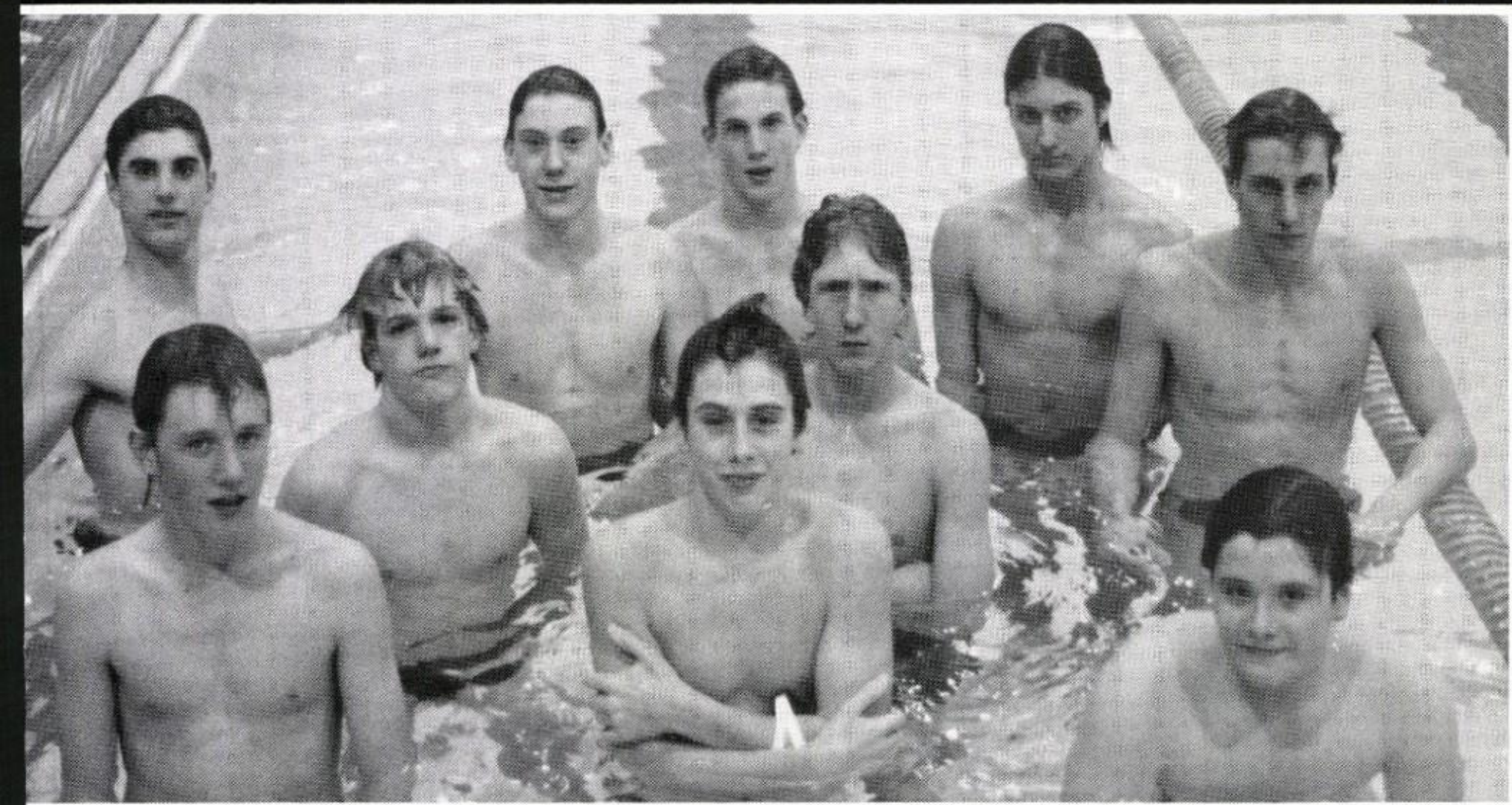
In their first dual meet against Jefferson, Heights Medley Relay consisting of Ron Cooper, Lindsey Roberts, Derrick Reiton and Todd Keuper captured first place with a time of 1:53.4. First place individual honors went to Bill Lawrence in the 50 freestyle with a 22.26 and a 50.06 in the 100 freestyle, Derrick Reiton with a 59:42 in the 100 butterfly and a 1:08.52 in the 100 breast stroke, and Terive Duperier who won the 500 freestyle in 5:26.67.

In the Texas Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association Holiday Invitational, called by

Coach Jim Yates their best regular season meet, Reiton, Lawrence and Duperier advanced to the finals. Reiton placed sixth with a time of 2:25 in the 200 breast stroke and in the 400 individual medley with a 4:32. He also placed fifth in the 1000 freestyle medley with a 10:28, Lawrence came in second in the 100 freestyle with a 47:79 which qualified him for the Junior National Olympic Team. He also placed second in 50 freestyle with a 22.01 and fourth in the 200 freestyle with a personal best of 1:48. Duperier also had a personal best in the 500 free style capturing fifth with a 5:16. The Mules placed fourth out of 19 teams present.



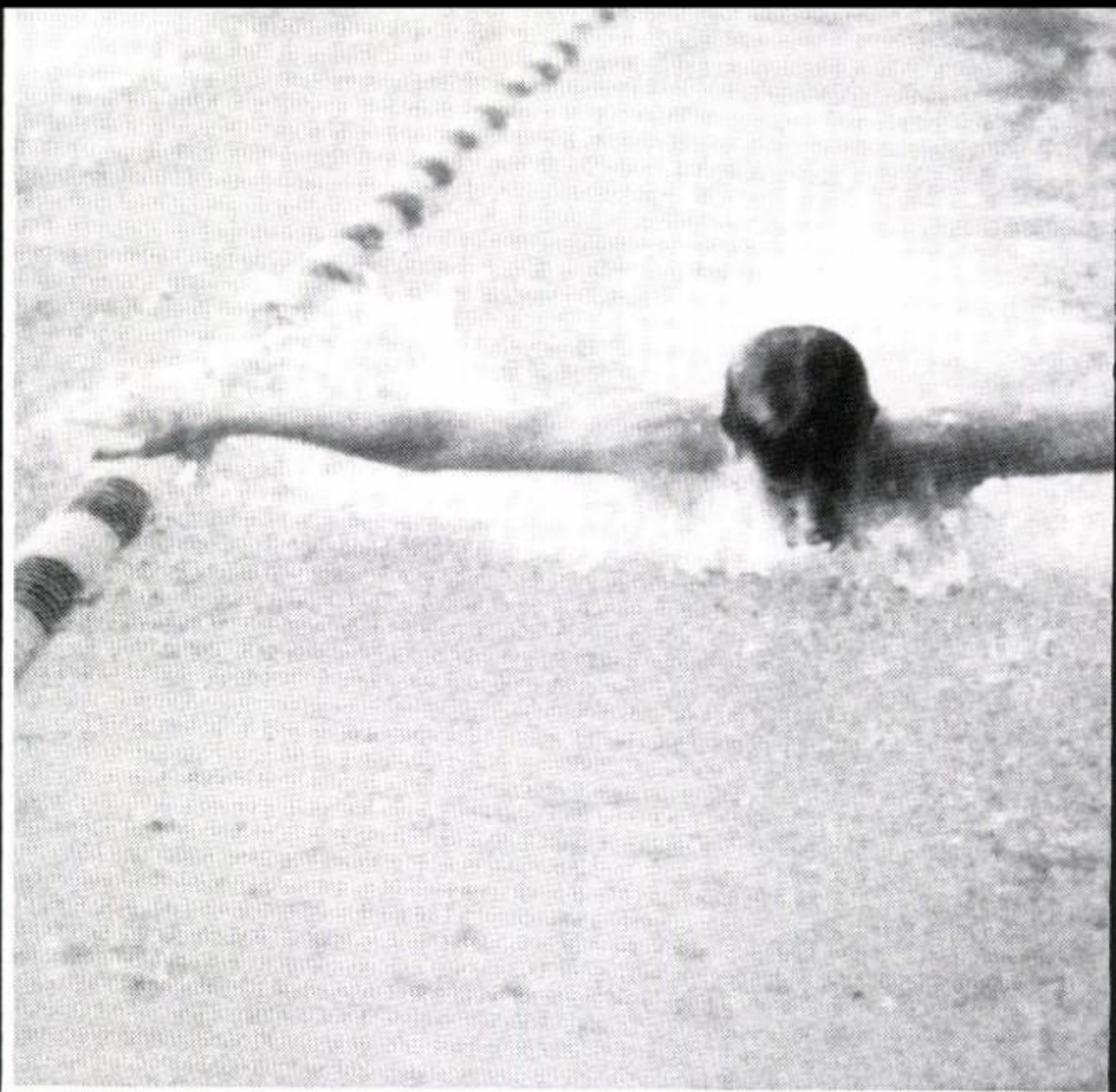
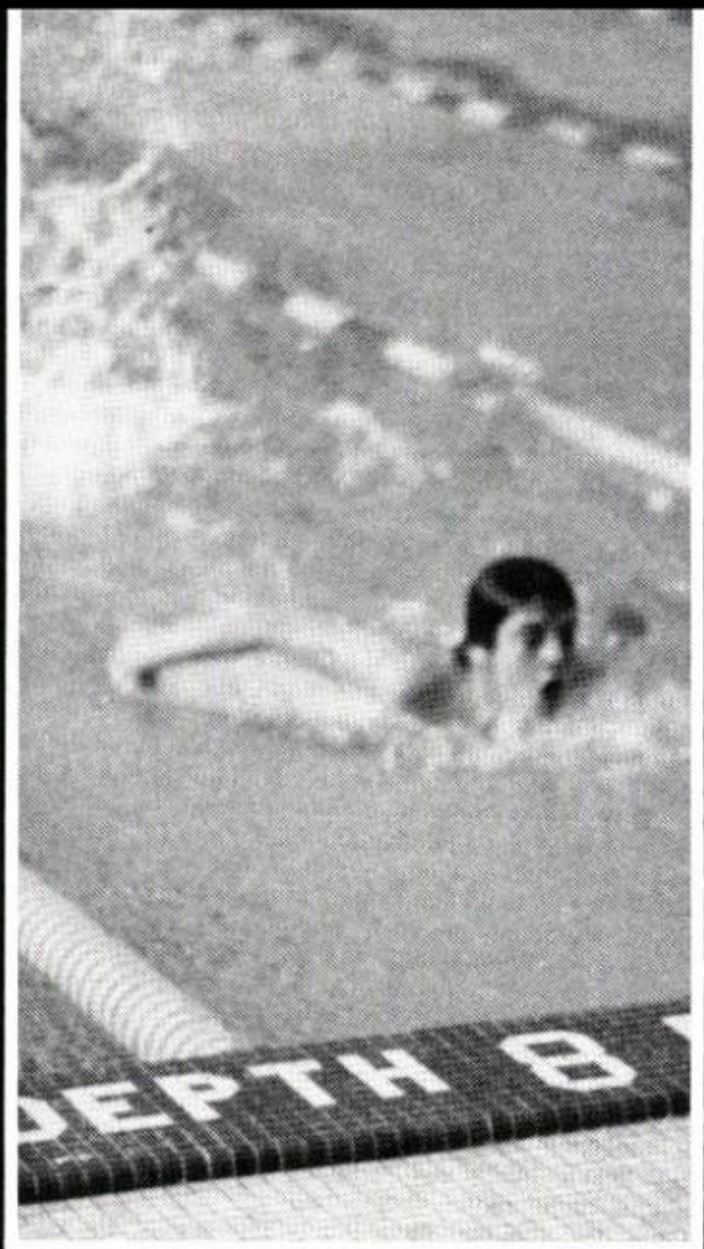
ARRY MORRELL (above) perfects his backstrokes in one of the many after school workouts.



IE 1983-84 BOYS SWIM TEAM
(above) **BOTTOM ROW** Cliff Emery,
Terive Duperier, John Benavidas

SECOND ROW Charlie Cawthorn,
Micheal Steiren, Derrick Reiton,

THIRD ROW Barry Morrell, Ron
Cooper, Bill Lawrence, Todd Keuper.

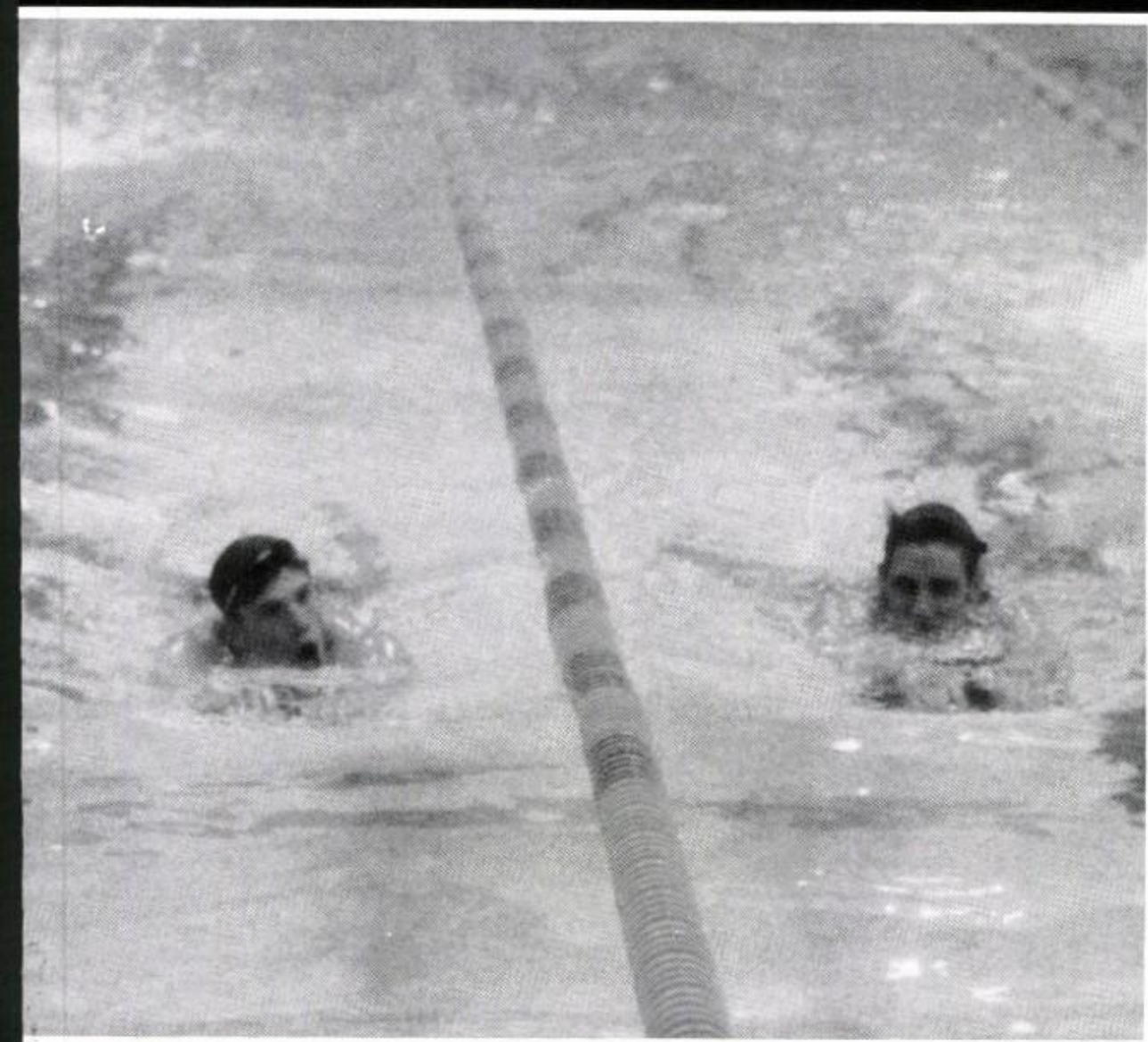
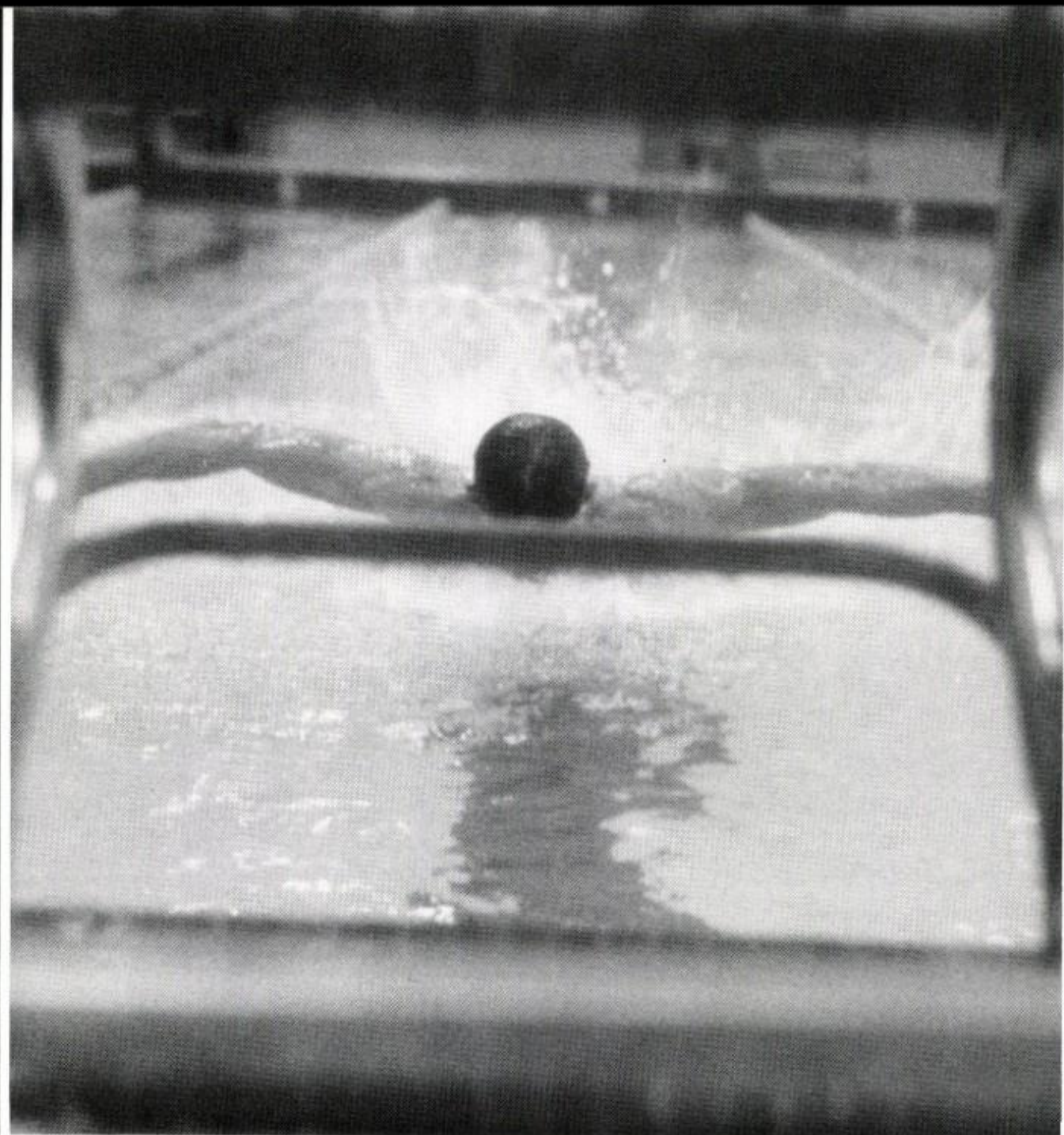


TERIVE DUPERIER (above) practices his butterfly for an upcoming dual meet against Jefferson.

IN A DUAL MEET (top right) against Madison Charlie Cawthorn flies down the pool in the butterfly portion of the boys medley relay.

LINDSEY ROBERTS (right) pokes his head above water for a brief second in the 100 breaststroke at a dual meet held at Heights.





BILL LAWRENCE (above) powers his way through the water to the starting blocks in a sixth period workout. **BEFORE THE DAY OF FINALS** (left) Derrick Reiton and Bill Lawrence use paddle boards to strengthen their legs for upcoming meets.



Girls team small but talented

Led by a freshman speedster, a small but talented team of girl swimmers brought home a wealth of individual honors but as a team was hampered by lack of numbers and a rash of illness.

Most outstanding swimmer was Becky Davis. The freshman girl set a new school record in the meet against Madison for the hundred meter butterfly. Her time was 1:01:88. Becky also did well in the meet against Jefferson where she placed first in the fifty meter freestyle, the hundred meter fly and the 200 meter medley along with Angela Reiton, Sara Nawrocki and Anna Patterson.

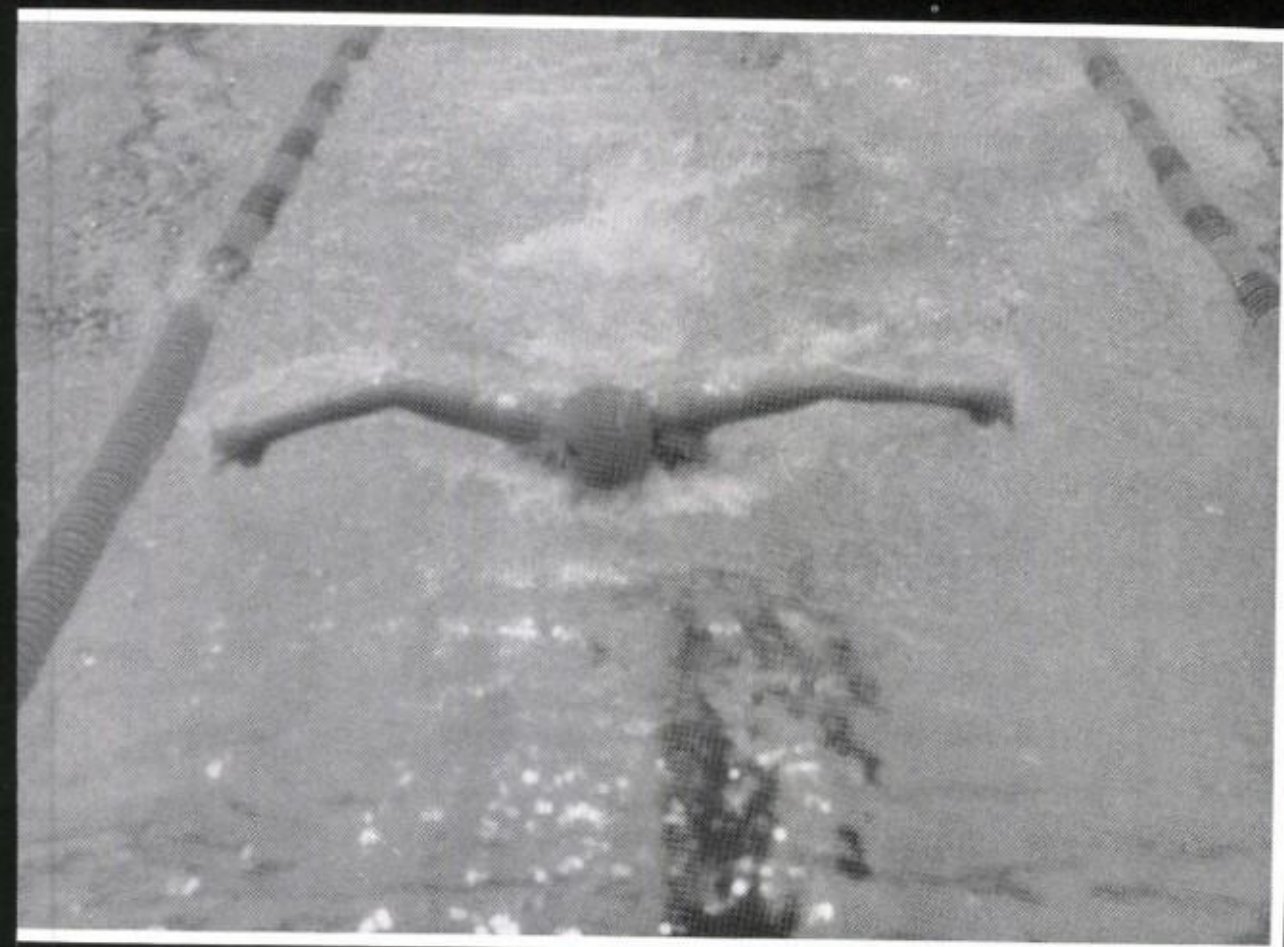
At the Texas Inter-Scholastic Coaches Association Meet

over the holidays Angela Reiton placed eighth in the two hundred meter backstroke and was also a finalist at T.I.S.C.A. Martha Cocke placed ninth in the five hundred meter freestyle and also finalled in the four hundred meter individual medley and placed fifth in the one thousand meter freestyle. Coach Jim Yates said it would have been a good meet if there hadn't been so many illnesses. "Only three girls went but all did well in the meet."

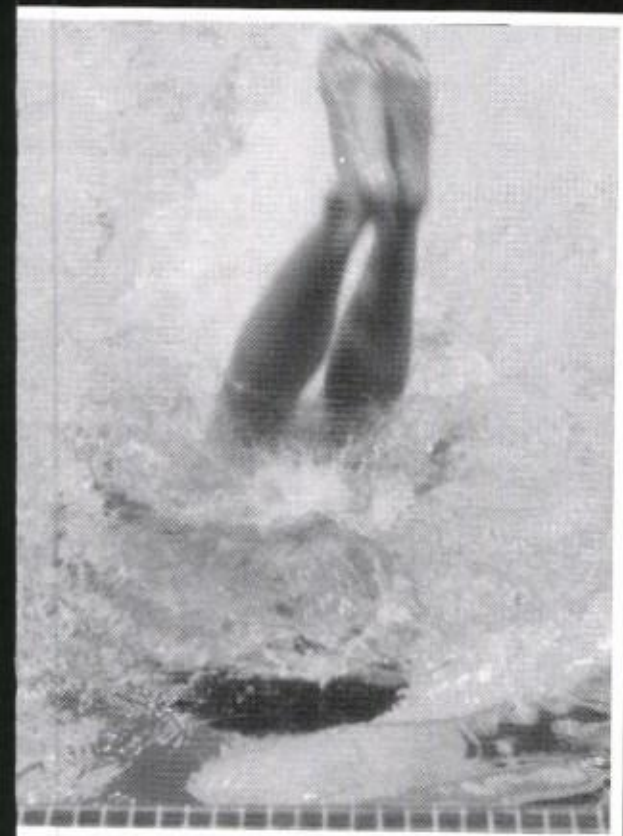
Lack of numbers hampered this years girl swimming team. There were only seven girls so they could barely fill the events. Coach Yates said that we have "good quality girls but we need a lot of bodies in order to win."

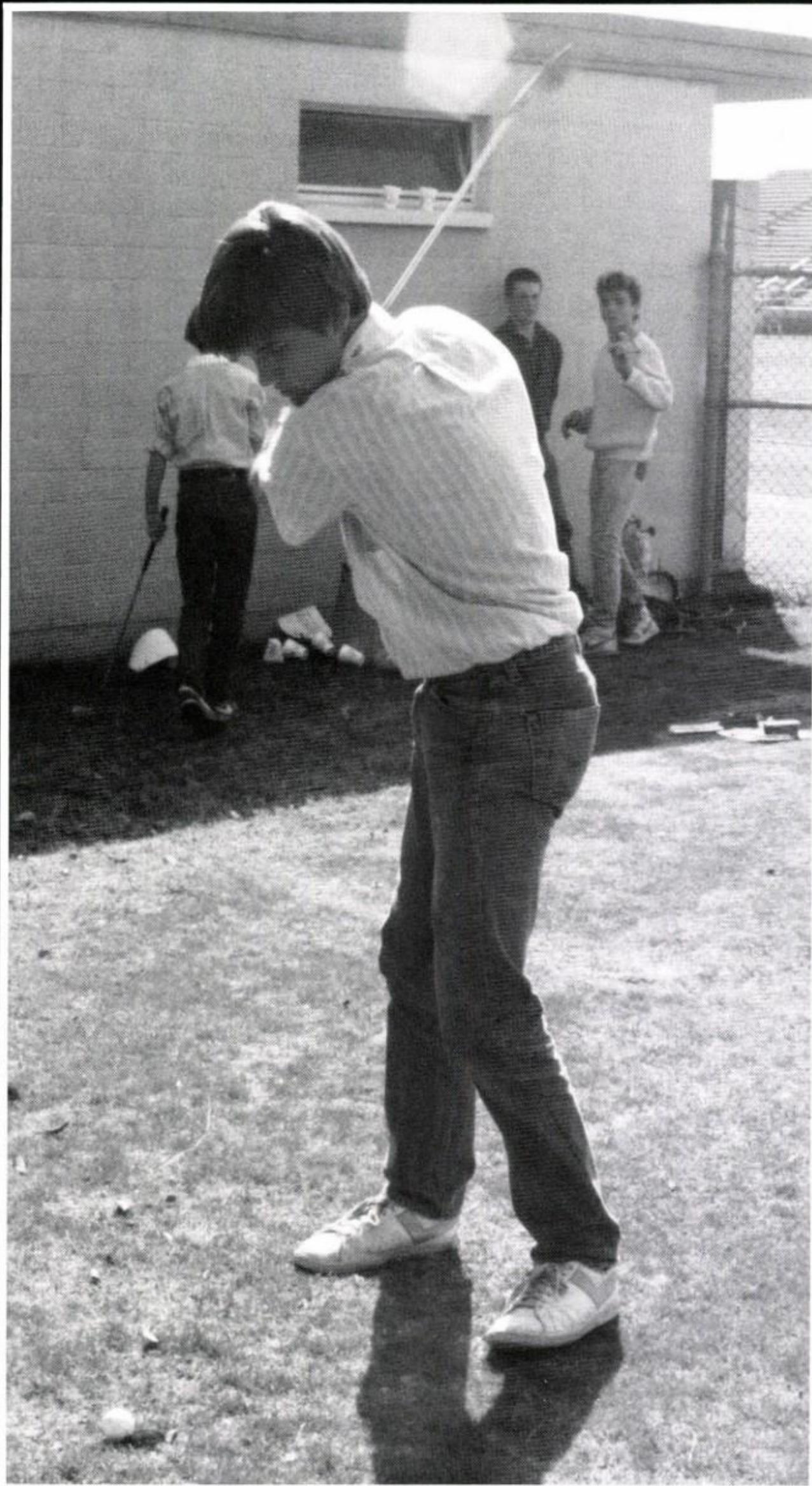


THE 1983-84 GIRLS SWIMMING TEAM (above top) **TOP ROW** Martha Cocke, Irene Garcia, Angela Reiton. **BOTTOM ROW** Anna Patterson, Becky Davis, Teresa Holt. **IN THE ALAMO HEIGHTS-JEFFERSON MEET** **TERESA HOLT** (above) racing for the finish in the 200 freestyle where she won first place with a time of 2:12.61.



BECKY DAVIS (left) in her famous butterfly stroke stretches toward her new school record in the 100 butterfly at the Alamo Heights-Jefferson meet. Her time was 1:01:88. **ANNA PATTERSON** (below left) does a flip turn during the 50 freestyle during the Heights-Madison meet with a time of 26.9. **WARMING UP BEFORE A MEET TERESA HOLT** (below) dives into the pool! **AT THE HEIGHTS HOLMES MEET ANGELA REITON** (bottom right) stretches for the finish in the 100 backstroke. Her time was 1:13.68. **ALSO AGAINST HOLMES TERESA HOLT** (bottom left) swims hard in the 100 backstrokes.





Although golf is not as physically demanding
most sports, I consider it to be psychologically more
demanding than any other.

-Erik Schweninger

Golfers capture 'string of wins'

Led by new golf Coach Maggie Morris, Mule linksters turned in another year of top performance with a string of wins in fall dual and tournament play before the spring JIL competition.

Posting a 6-7 dual match record, all against 5A teams, the Mules placed fifth in the Victoria Invitational, in the top 10 at the NEISD tourney, and held good positions in the Corpus and Seguin tournaments.

Boys team members cited as outstanding were Eric Schweningen, the team leader,

John Hovenden, medalist in four dual matches, Jack Matthiessen, number one in dual season, and Clint Leake.

Also turning in superior performances were Donald Wayne, Ben Middleton, Elliot Nash, Brent Sterling, and Andrew Heppes.

Of the girls Coach Morris cited freshman Neisy Rodriguez, who placed fourth in the Seguin tourney, as "very promising ... she is dedicated, has great ability, and is hungry."

DURING SIXTH PERIOD CLASS
(below) J. B. Caillet practices putting for an upcoming tournament.

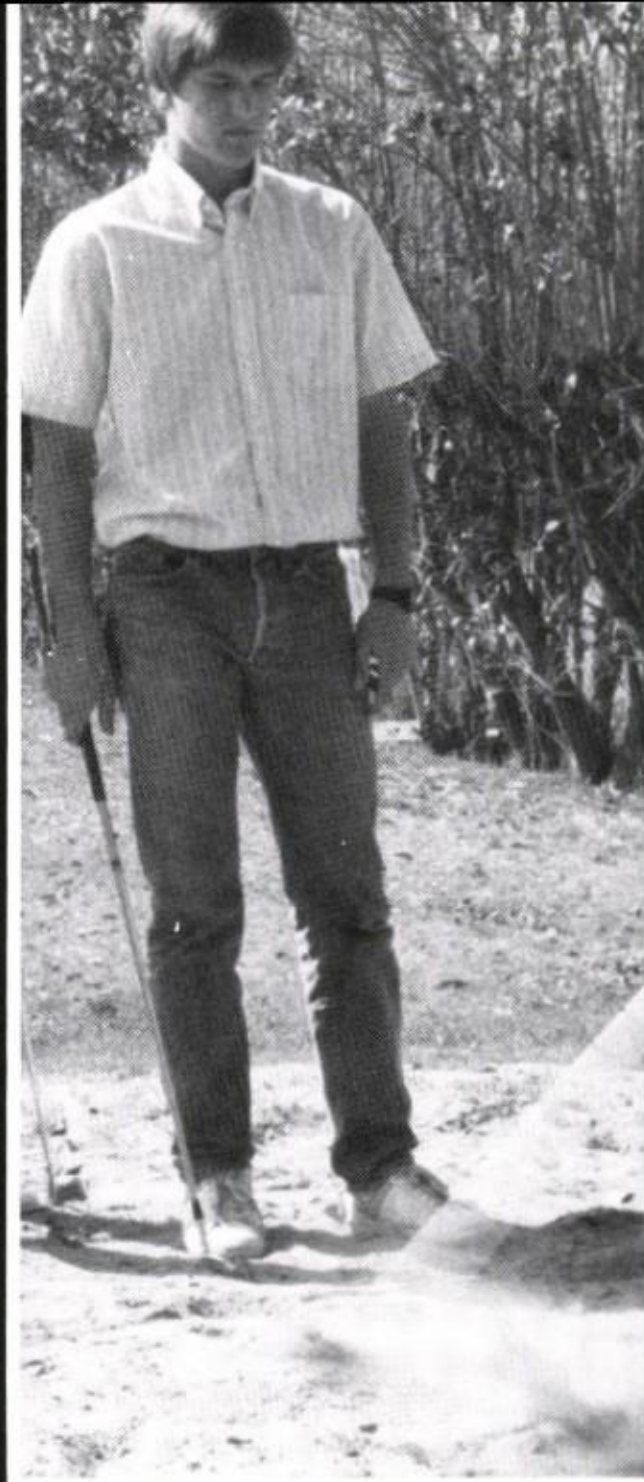
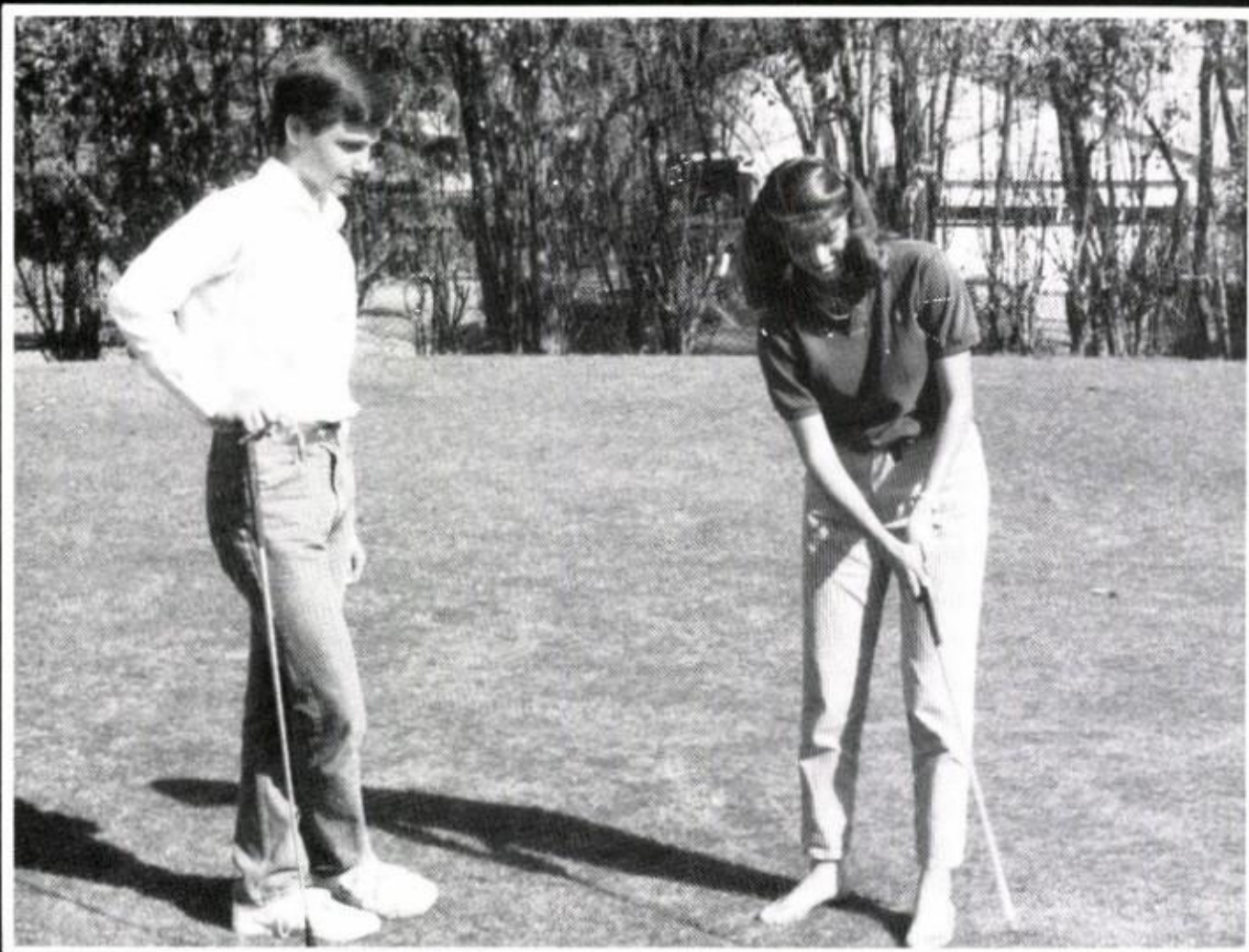


1983-84 VARSITY, JUNIOR VARSITY GOLF TEAM (above) BOTTOM ROW Hilary Keahey, Neisy Rodriguez **MIDDLE ROW** Raymond Contreras, John Fitch, J. B. Caillet, Chad

Jones, Donald Wayne, Charlie Leake, Brent Sterling, Chico West TOP ROW Coach Maggie Morris, Collie Owens, Andrew Heppes, Elliot Nash, Kevin Pape, Hutch Harper,

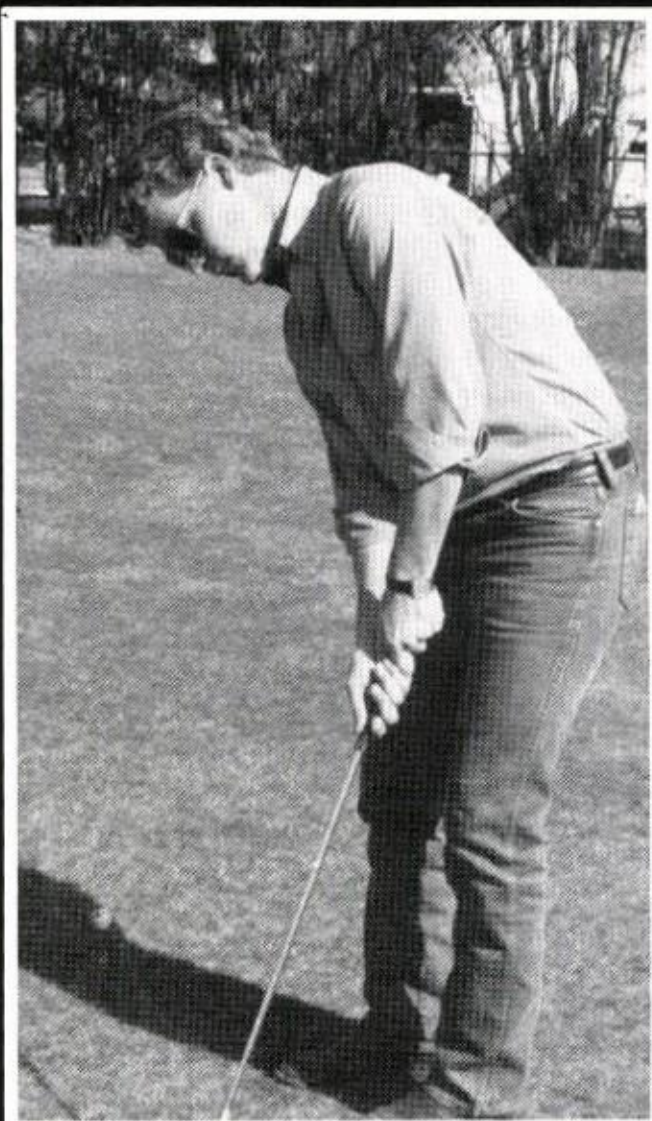
Jack Matthiessen, Ben Middleton, John Hovenden, Erik Schweningen, Madison Furrh. NOT PICTURED Clint Leake, Brandt Peacock

USING HIS PITCHING WEDGE
RAYMOND CONTRERAS (right)
tries to get his ball onto the green,
while Erik Schweninger looks on.

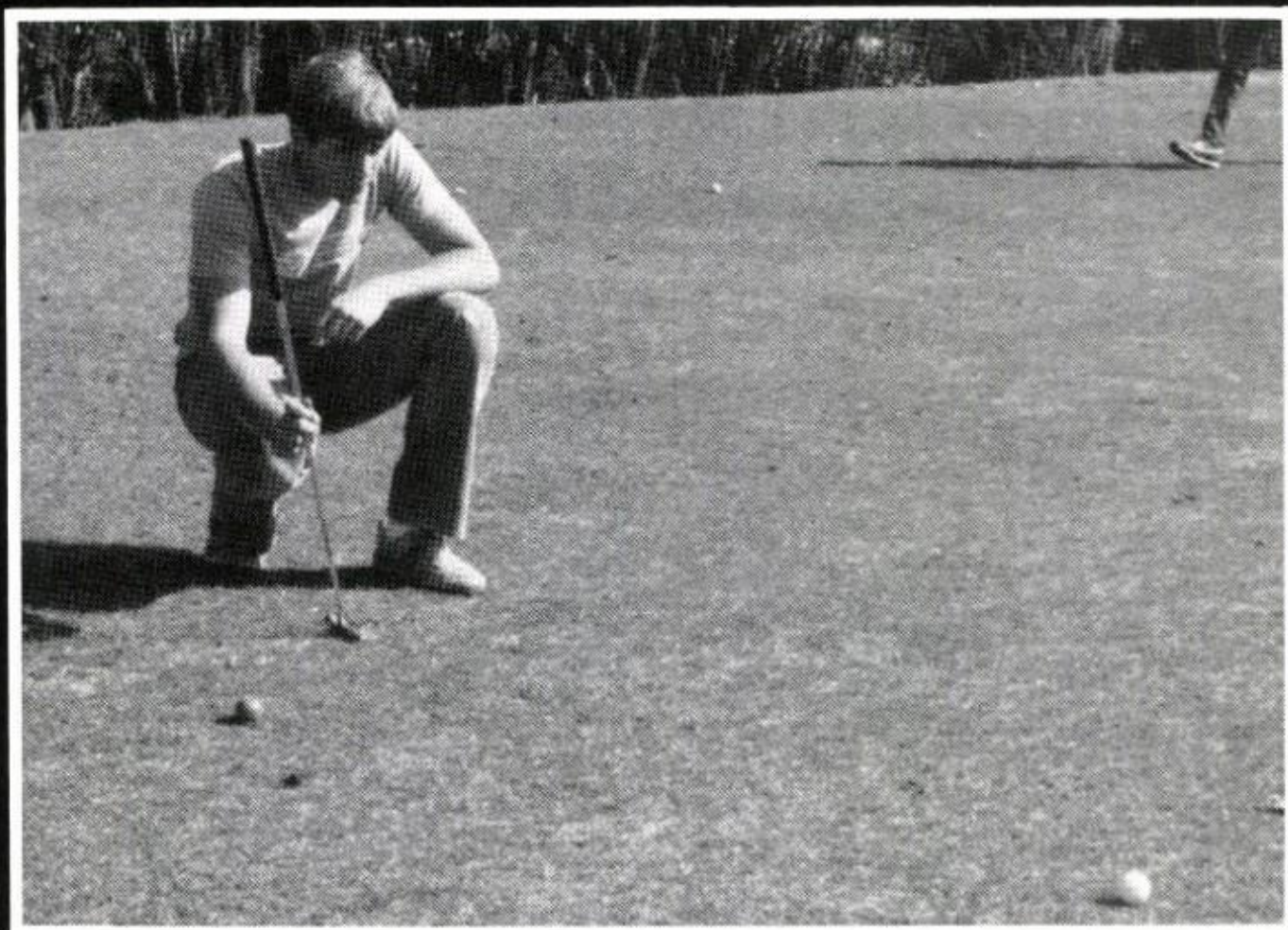


PREPARING FOR A TOURNA-
MENT (above left) Niece Rodriguez
practices her putting while John Ho-
vendon waits his turn. **DURING AN**
AFTERNOON PRACTICE, COACH
MAGGIE MORRIS (right) tells the
team where their afternoon practice
is going to be.

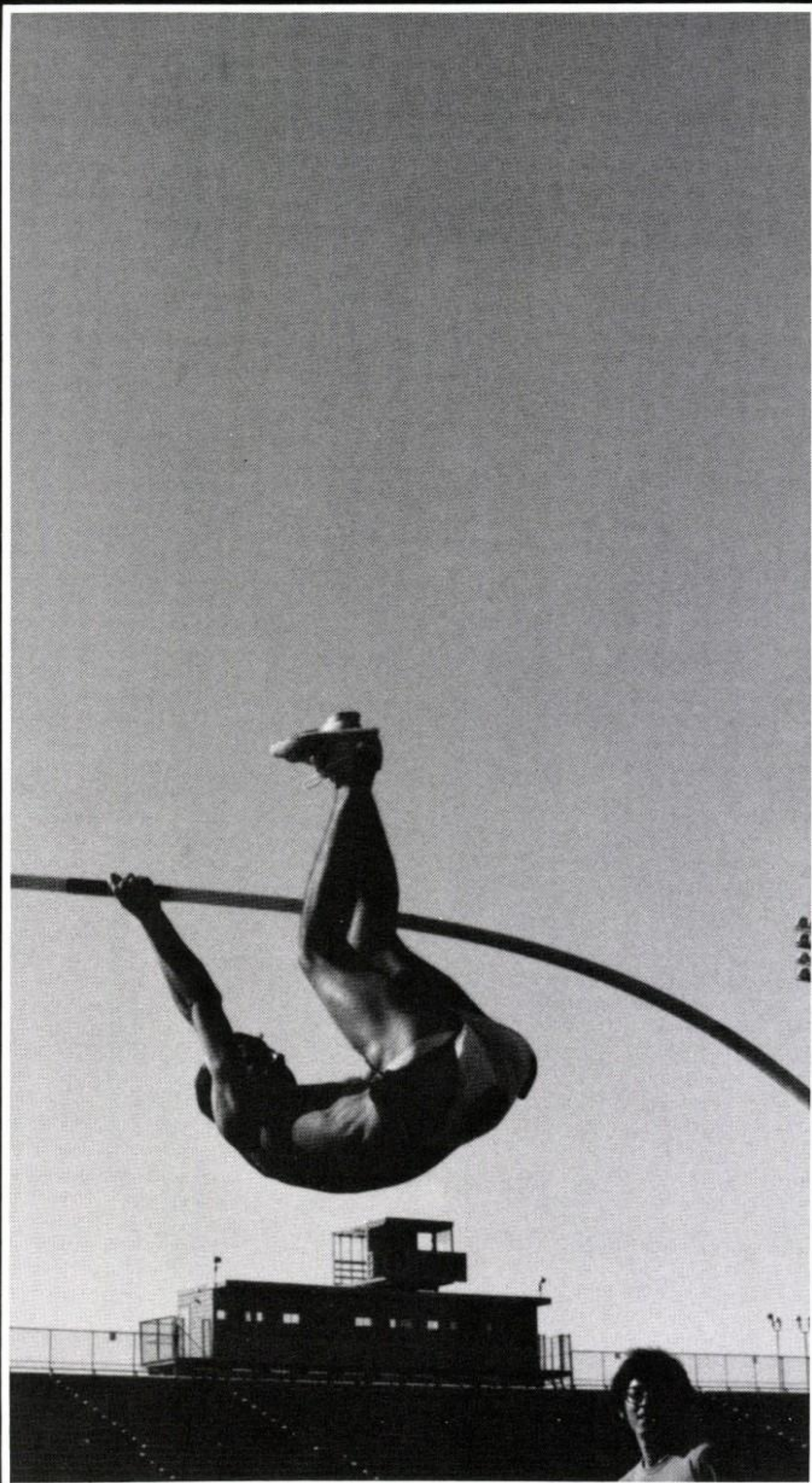




BEN MIDDLETON (below) lines up for a putt on the Alamo Heights putting green. **PRACTICING BEFORE A PUTT** (left) Hutch Harper takes a swing.



JOHN FITCH TRIES (left) to get his ball out of the bunker during 6th period practice.



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-C. Cooper

THE 1983-84 BOYS VARSITY TRACK TEAM (below) TOP ROW Coach Carrel Bowman, Felipe Aranda, Bowen Creamer, Russell Jo-
as, Richard Moore, John Sheppard,
Greg Zuschlag, Roland Gutierrez,

George Schroeder, Pete Markwardt,
Chris Cooper, Derwin Dounson, Jay
Lord, Justin Jones, Coach Gilbert
Hines, Coach Donald Byrd, **BOTTOM**
ROW Mike Sanchez, Joe Warren,

Hans Mueller, Jesse Arnevis, Alan
Terrell, Prudy Ysassi, Scott Owens,
Paul Hernandez, Carter Smith, Bry-
an Welmaker, Kurt Peterson, Jody
Martinez



Experience pays off for varsity cinderman

A fifty percent return from last year's third place cindermen gave the 48-member boys track team a decided advantage in the grueling eight-meet schedule completed before the tough 14-AAAA UIL competition in April.

Led by Coaches Carrel Bowman, Gilbert Hines, and Don Byrd, the Mules kicked off the

season at their own Mule Relays March 3, considered one of the top track meets in South Texas.

Turning in top performances this year were the mile relay team of returnees Roland Gutierrez, Jesse Arnevias, Allen Terrell and Manual Aranda, as well as David Bebinger, last year's third place winner at

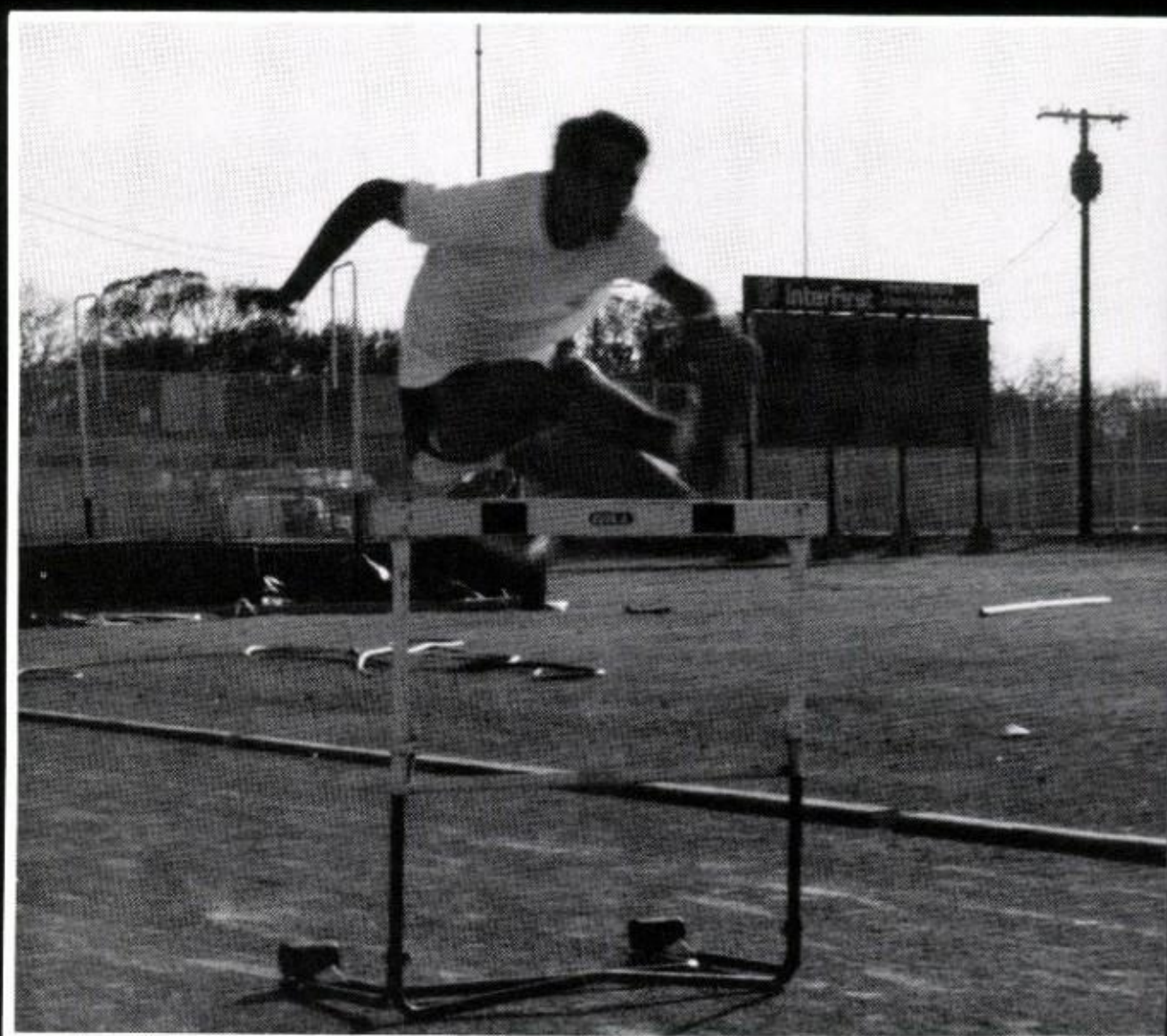
district in the 800 and 1600 runs.

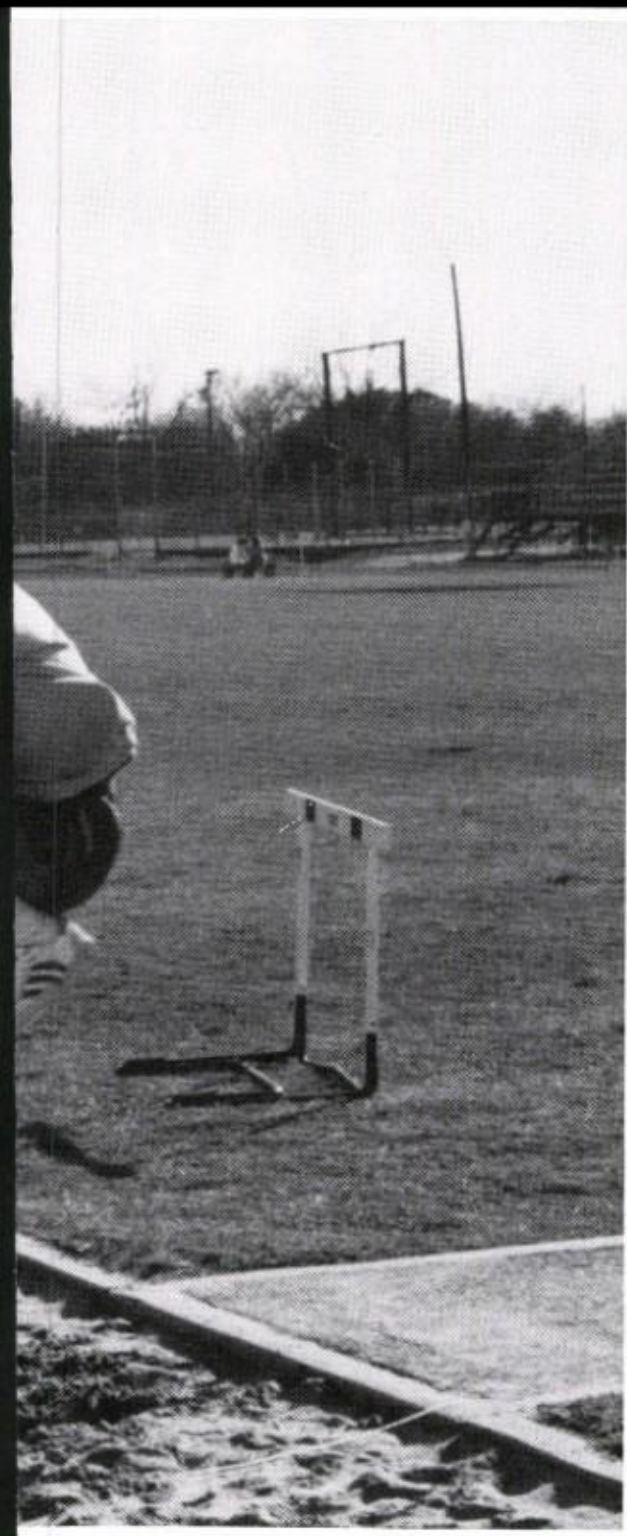
Gutierrez, who placed at district last year in four events, also placed high in individual events as did Chris Cooper and George Schroeder, district winners last year in both hurdles, and among the city's best in the pole vault.

**FLYING HIGH IN THE AIR RUDY
YSASSI (right) does a running broad
jump during an afternoon practice.**

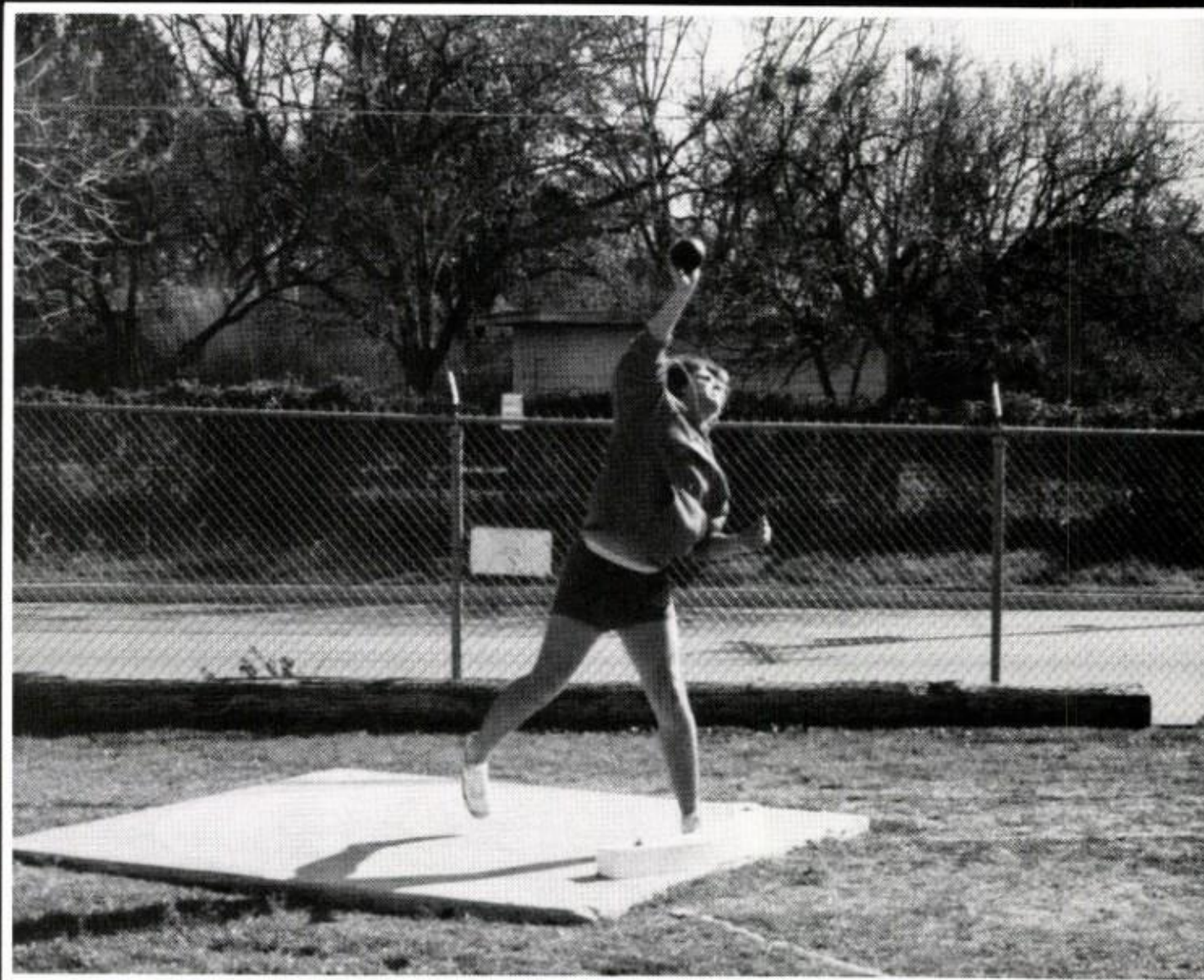


**PETE MARKWARDT (above) per-
fects his form in the discus at after-
noon practice. CHRIS COOPER
(right) clears a hurdle in practice be-
fore a meet.**





JESSE ARRENIVAS AND ALAN TERRELL (left) toughs it out running laps during afternoon practice.



WARNING UP BEFORE PRACTICE ROLAND GUTIERREZ (left) jogs a mile. SCOTT OWENS (above) heaves the shot put during an afternoon practice.

THE 1983-84 GIRLS TRACK TEAM (below) **BOTTOM ROW** Darla Carter, Yolanda Rico, Coach Linda Bellinger, Irene Garcia, Karen Pow- las **MIDDLE ROW** Sally Baker, Hol-

lyn Williams, Kate Reininger, Jenni- fer Drolla, Melani Anderson, Shelly Drought, Minette Olson, **TOP ROW** Lee Ann Perry, Kelly Kim, Jayna

Finch, Cindy Dorbandt, Monnie De- laney, Lisa Garza, Yvette Lewis, Jill Peters, Jessica Stephens, Christy Benedum.



Returnees lead girl tracksters

Led by five returnees, the girls track team took on a heavy schedule this spring looking to be a strong contender in both invitational and UIL competition.

The team was sparked by Sally Baker, a 1983 Regional qualifier, who made impressive showings in the 400 m. dash, 400 and 800 relay, triple and long jump. Other returnees who turned in outstanding performances were Jessica Stephens in the 100 m. low hurdles, sprints and relays; Hollyn Williams and Chrissy

Potter in the 400 m. relays, and Jill Peters in sprints, relays and long jump.

Coach Linda Bellinger said major strength this year would be in the sprints, hurdles, relays, and long, triple, and high jumps.

She also cited freshman Jennifer Drolla as outstanding and a "big asset" to the relay teams.

Special recognition was given managers Liza Garza, a three-year veteran, and Christy Benedum, a two-year veteran.

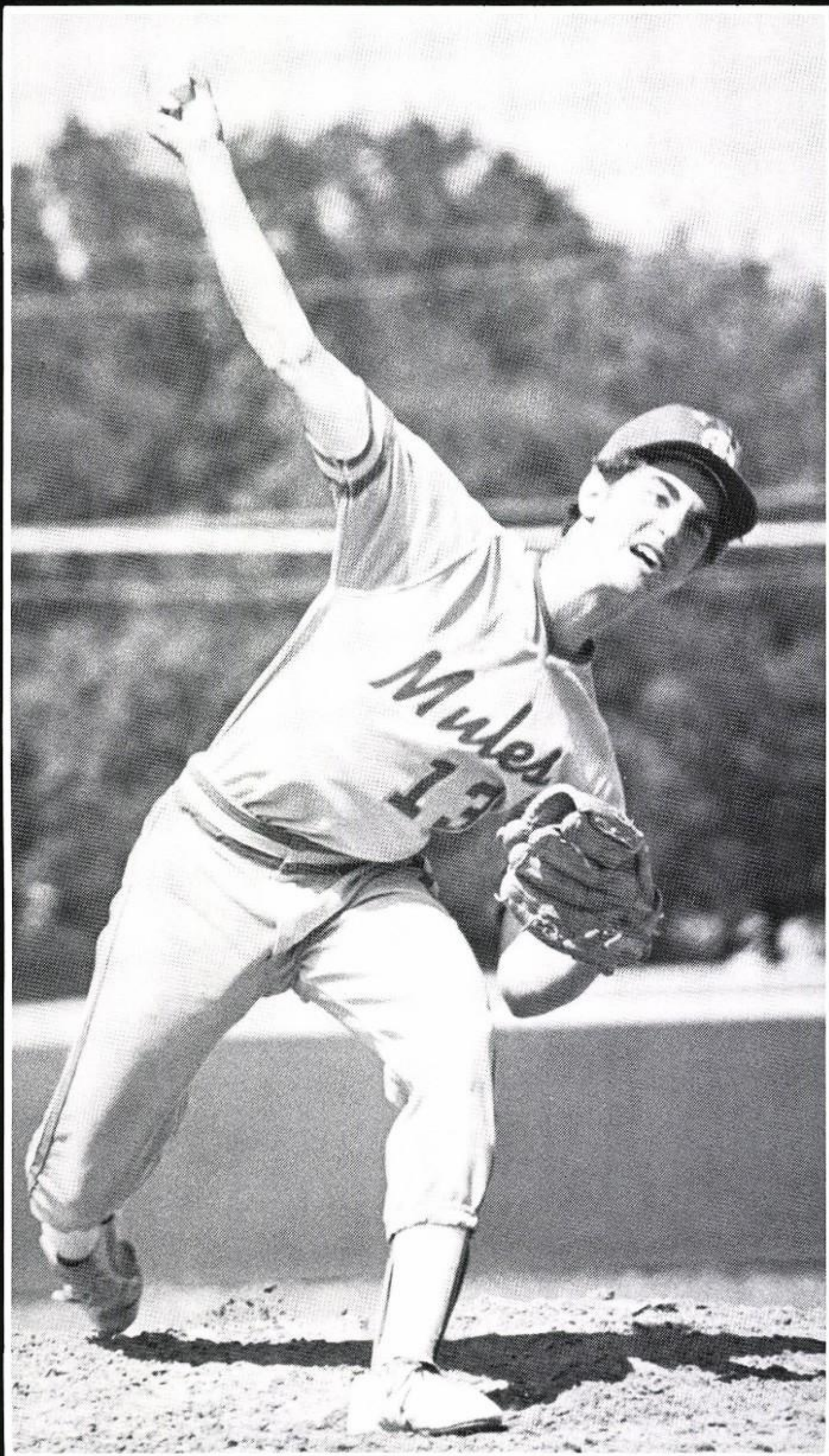
STRIVING FOR THE LONGEST POSSIBLE MEASUREMENT (right) track team member Minette Olsen practices the long jump.



STRUGGLING FOR A FAST TIME
 (left) Jill Peters runs with determination in her 200-yard event.



MELANI ANDERSON (top right) practices the high jump while teammate Jill Peters prepares to start the 440 yard relay. **DURING AFTER-NOON PRACTICE** (above) Sally Baker, Jennifer Drolla, and Yvette Lewis practice sprints together.



Pitcher vs. batter, the head-to-head competition
my ability vs. his. That's baseball.
Barry Morrell

Returnees, 'team effort' put sluggers on top again

A district championship team is a hard act to follow, but the '84 sluggers managed a second season of sparkling play that put Heights once again in the win column.

Blessed with seven returning starters, five of them All District in '83, and three other returning lettermen, Leo McDaniel's Mules went through their tough 14-4A 21-game schedule with the same

"team effort" that gave the '83 squad its 20-9 record and the championship.

Pitching was once again a major factor, with all three pitchers back from last year; junior Barry Morrell with a 10-2 '83 record and .79 ERA; senior Roland Virella and starter and reliever Larry Lee.

Offensively the Mules were even more impressive with Dan Lanfear, All District and

All City centerfielder last year, who hit a whopping .612, Dan Weingart, Virella, and Marco Villanueva, each hitting over .400 last year.

Infield action was led by senior '83 All District short stop Mike Fernandez with super play from Virella at third, Weingart at first, Lee behind home plate, and sophomore Pat Ysnaga.



THE 1984 BASEBALL TEAM (above) BOTTOM ROW Larry Lee, Miles Perron, Dan Weingart, Barry Morrell, Billy Campbell MIDDLE

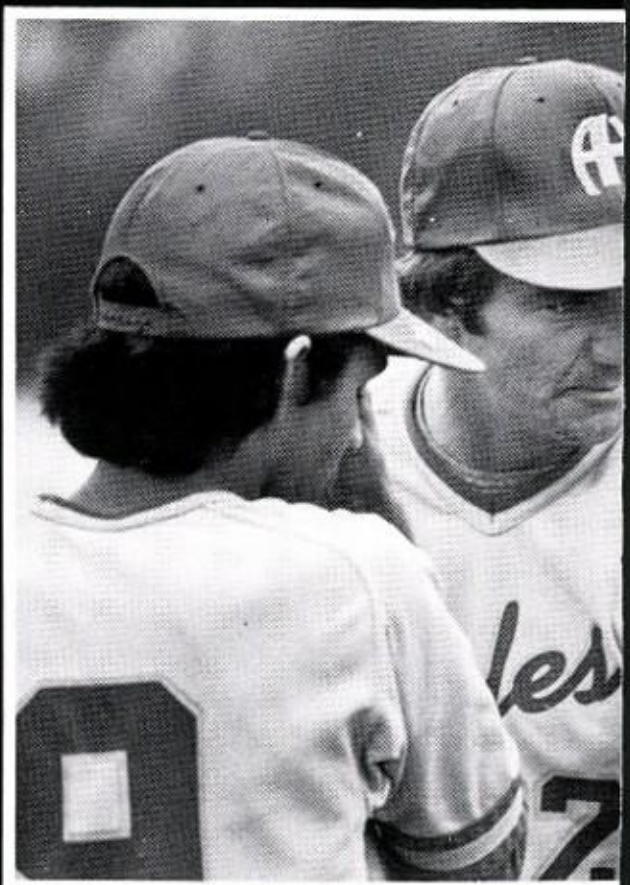
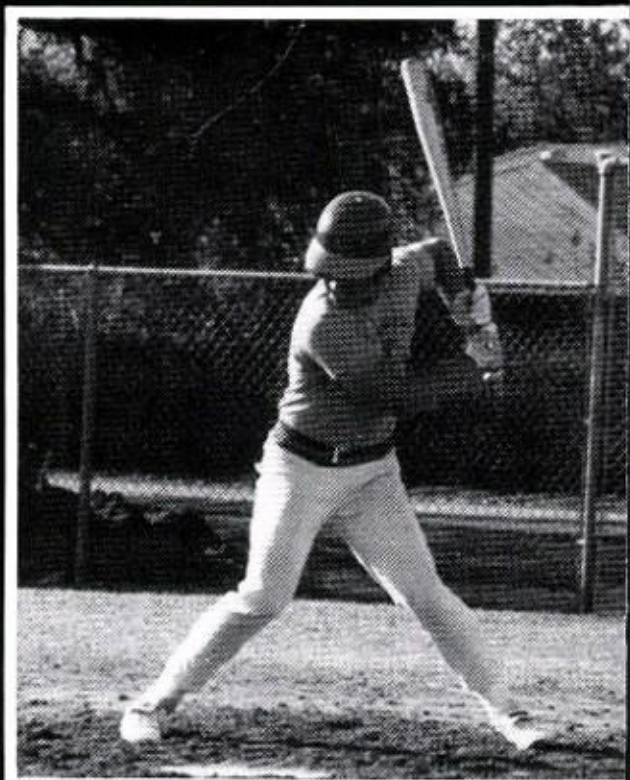
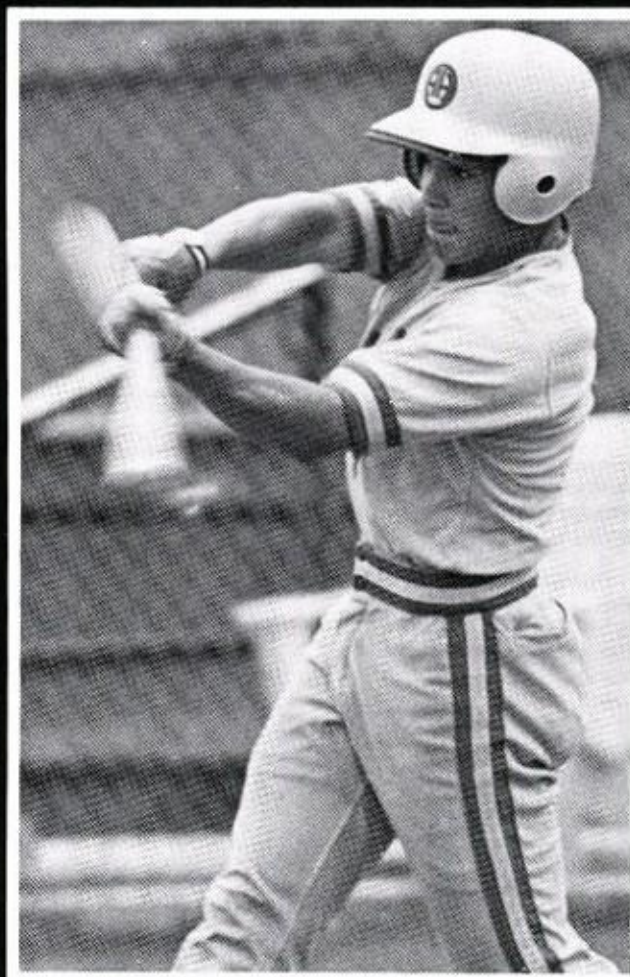
ROW Mario Zavalla, Charlie Patnote, Marco Villanueva, Mike Fernandez, Roland Virella, Coach Leo McDaniel, Donnie McGrath, Shane

Whitefield FRONT ROW Gilbert DeLeon, Pat Ysnaga, Dan Lanfear, Shawn Gulley

DAN LANFEAR (right) connects for a hit during the 1983 New Braunfels game. The Mules won with a 3-1 score.

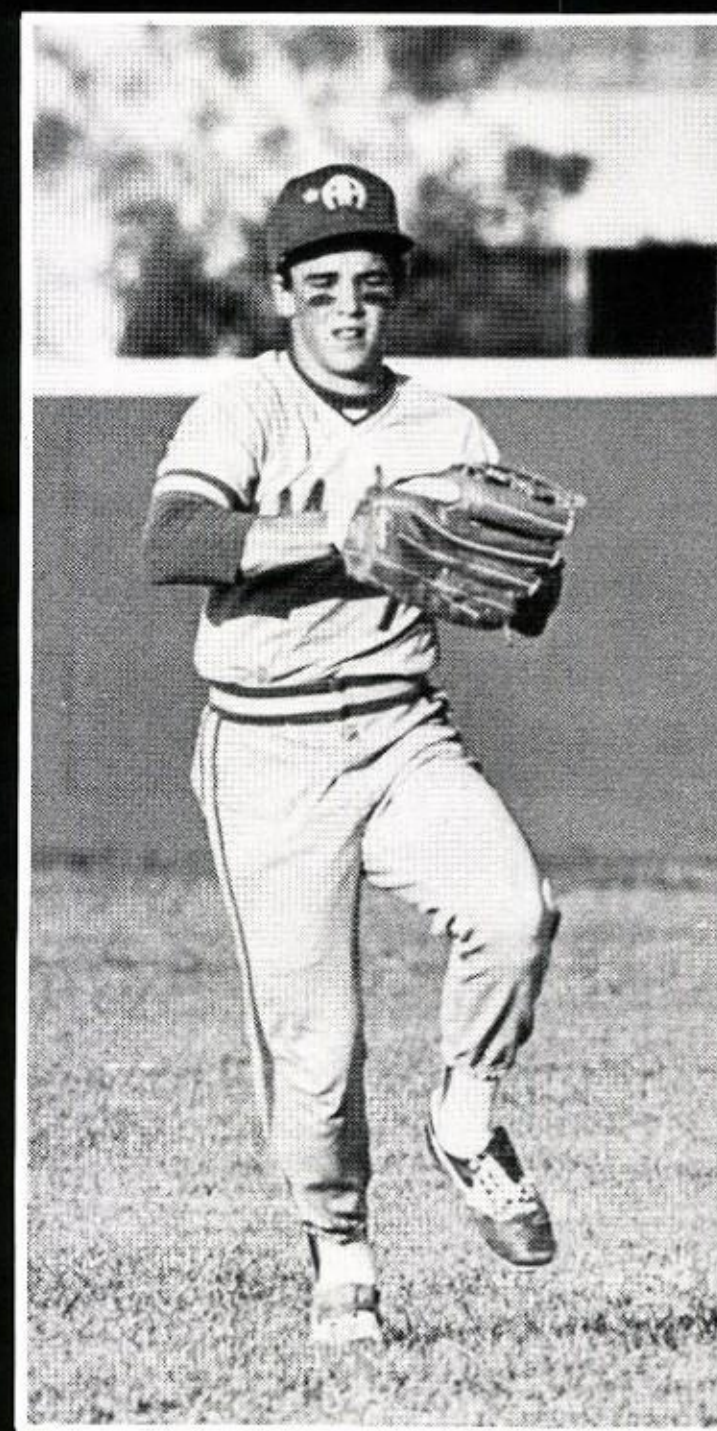
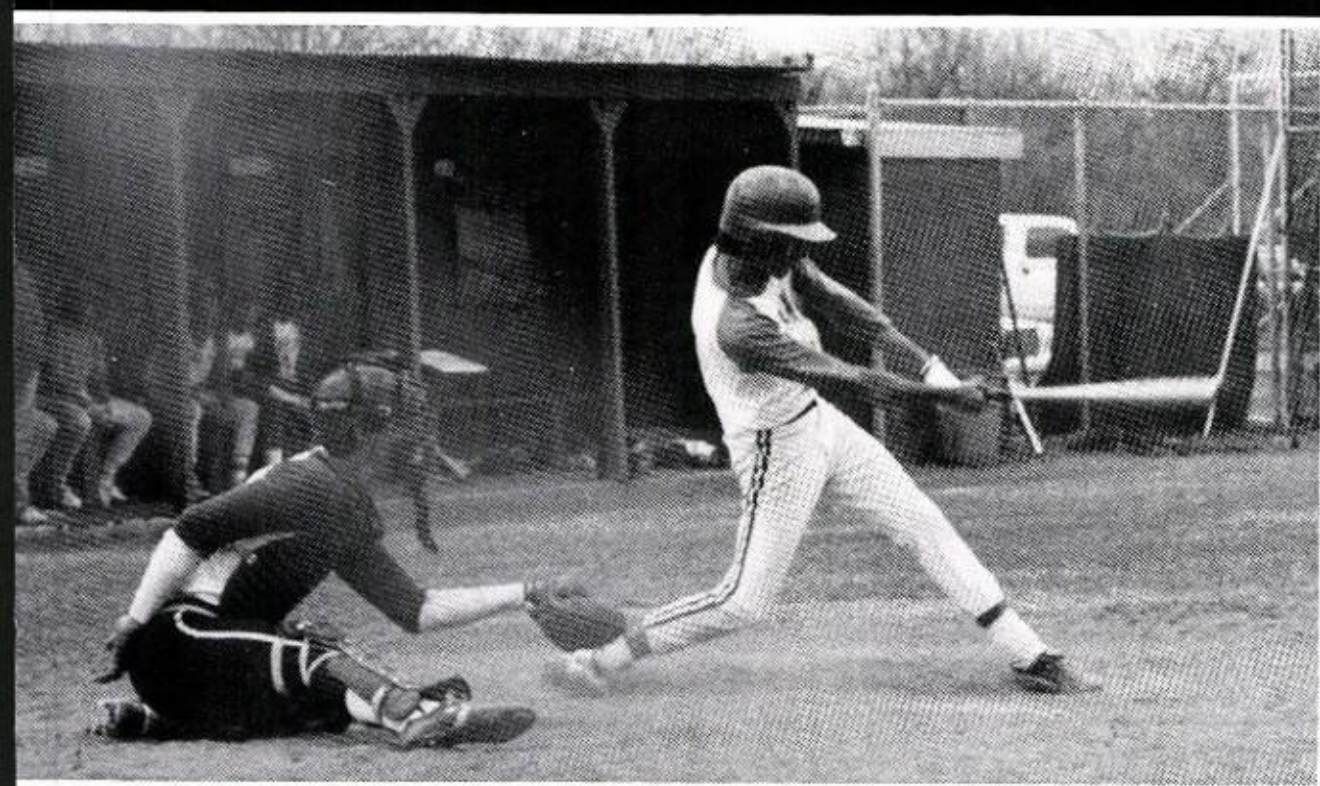


SHANE WHITEFIELD (above) steals third in the 12-8 win over Lee. **SHORTSTOP MIKE FERNANDEZ (right)** fires one to home plate for an out in the '83 game against MacArthur which the Mules won 3-1. **TAKING A STANCE BEHIND HOME PLATE (far right)**, Dan Lanfear gets ready for the pitch. **COACH LEO MCDANIEL (bottom right)** talks strategy to team members Mike Fernandez and Dan Lanfear between innings in the New Braunfels game.



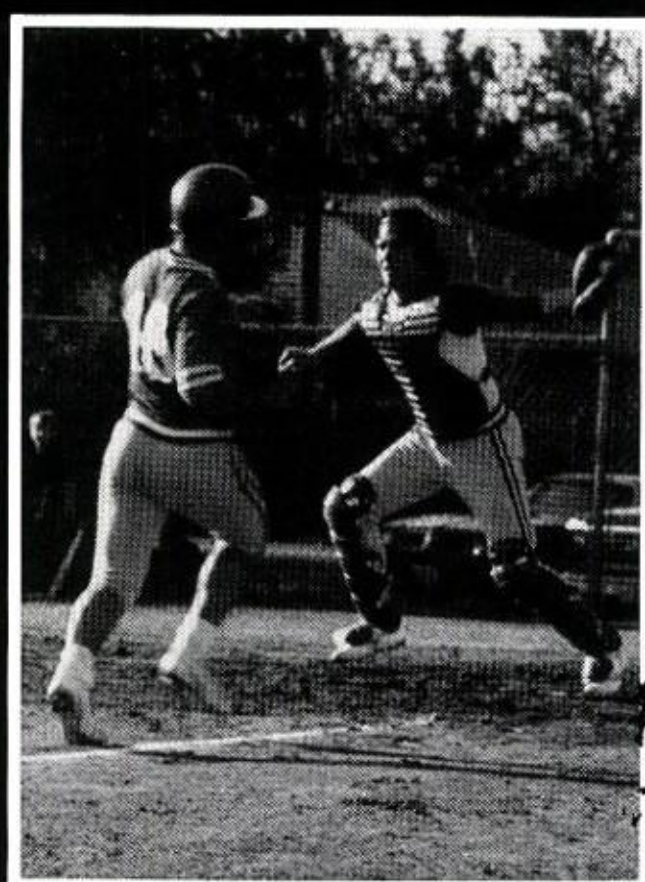
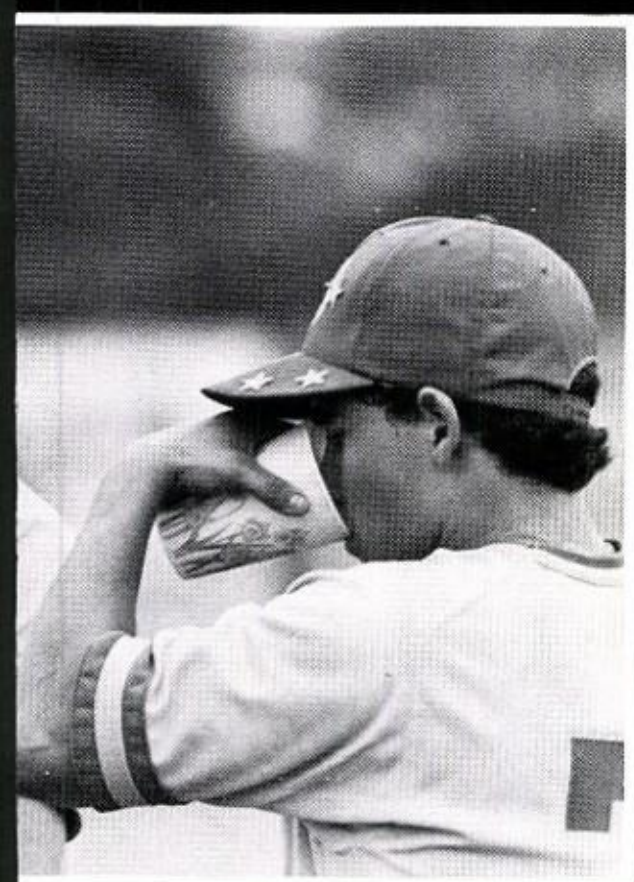


AFTER CATCHING A FLY BALL (below), Dan Lanfear prepares to make a throw to second base in the '83 game with New Braunfels.

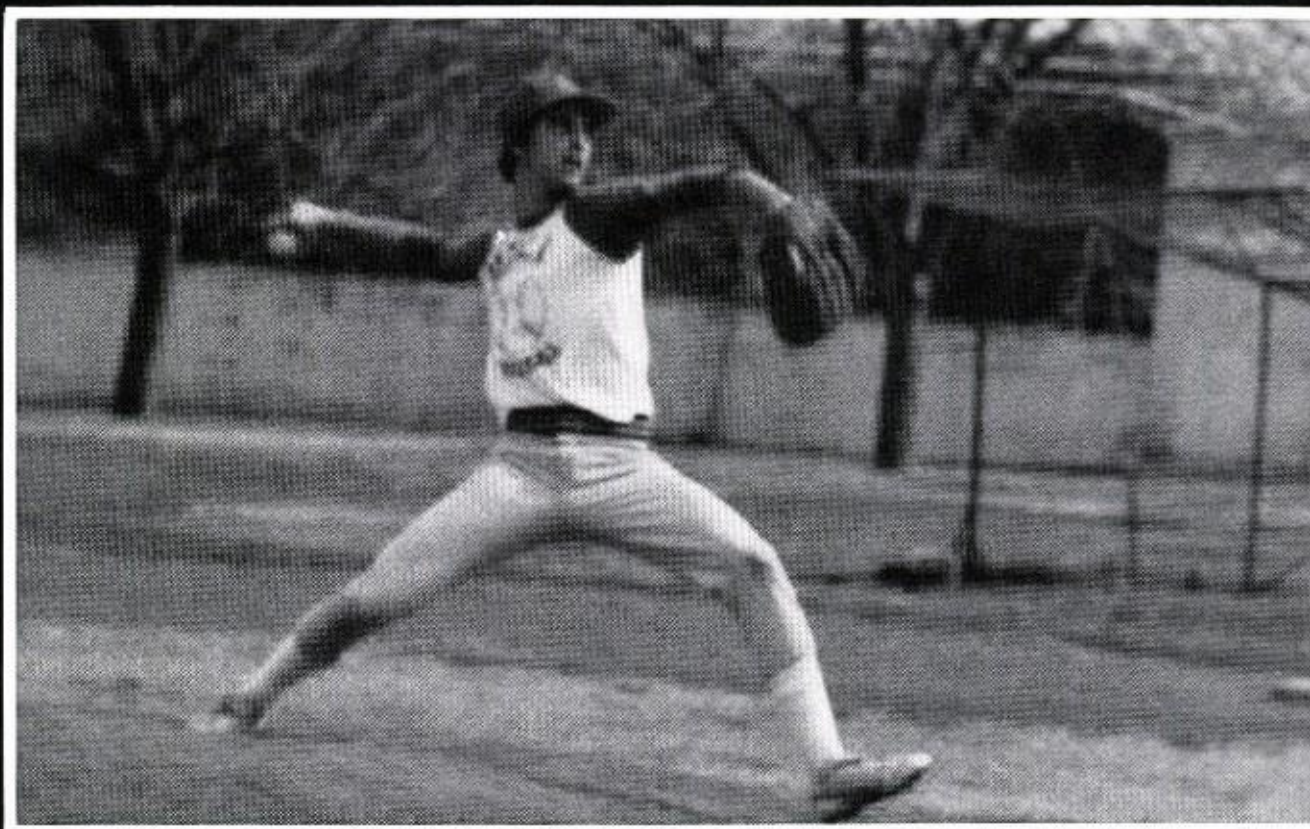


MIKE FERNANDEZ (above left) connects for a hit in the 12-8 victory over Lee.

LARRY LEE (left) tags out a potential scorer in the 15-2 win over Mac.



IN THE 3-1 WIN OVER LEE (right) pitcher Barry Morrell is ready to burn one over homeplate.

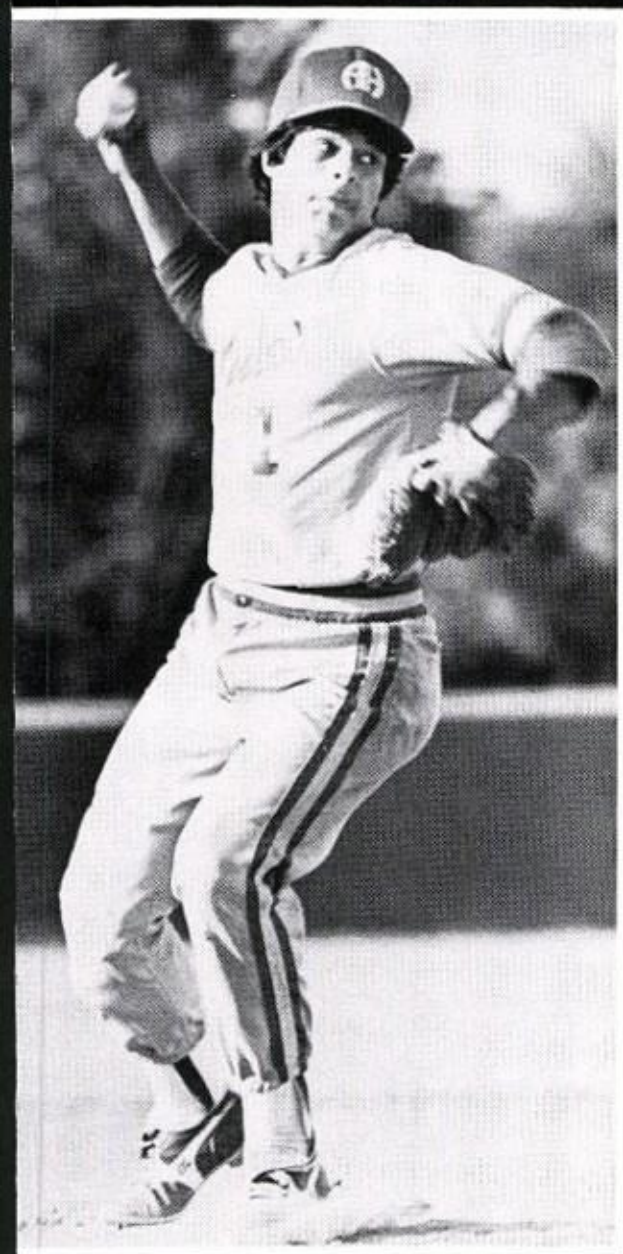


CATCHER LARRY LEE (above) waits for the pitch to pickoff an attempted steal in the New Braunfels game. Mules won 3-1. IN THE LEE-HEIGHTS GAME SHORTSTOP MIKE FERNANDEZ (right) tags a runner before ne reaches second base.

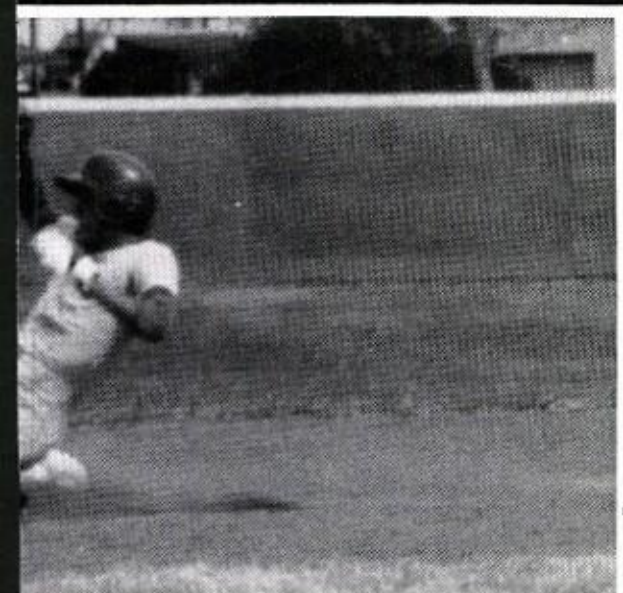




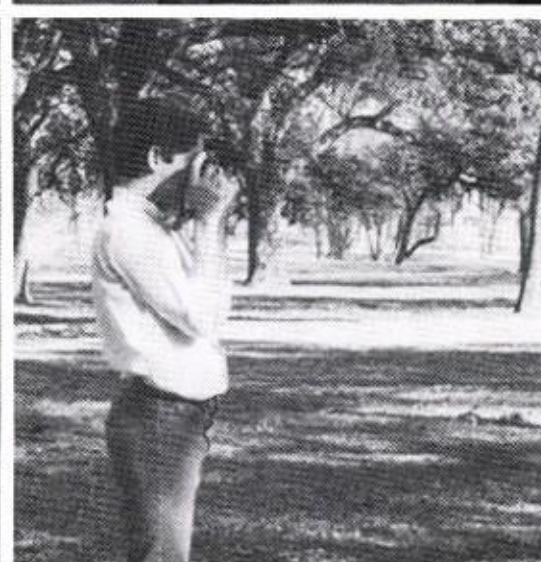
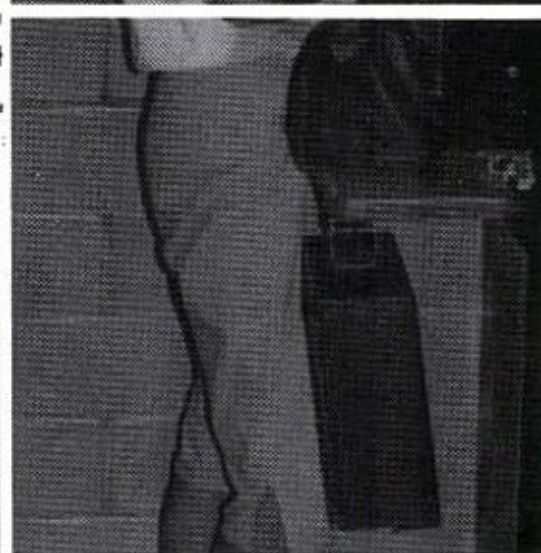
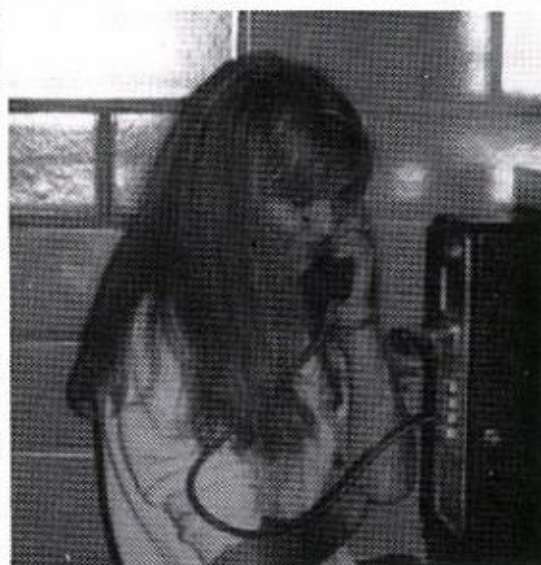
BARRY MORRELL AT FIRST BASE (left) waits for a pitch out from the mound to pick off a Lee runner trying to steal second.

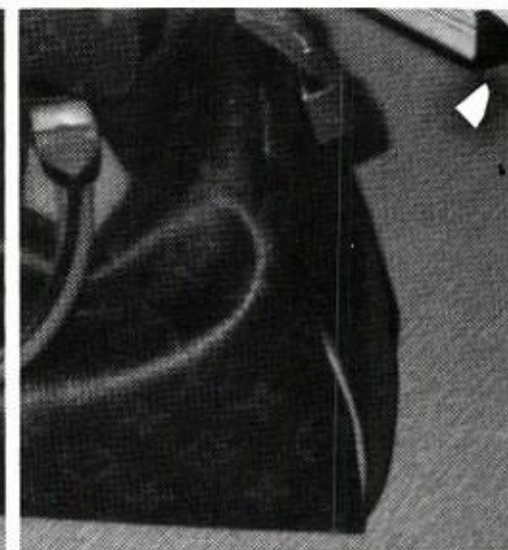
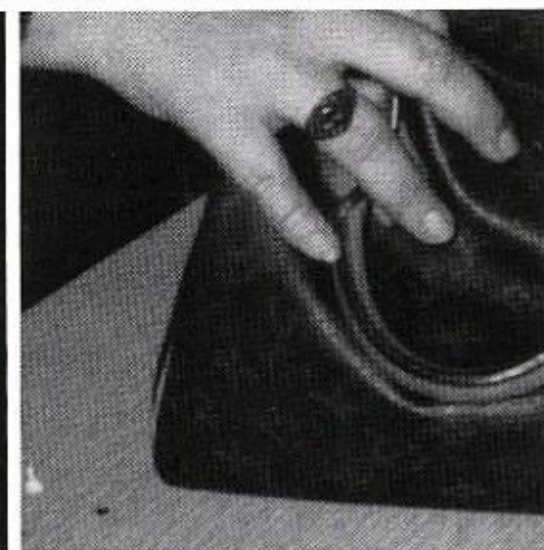
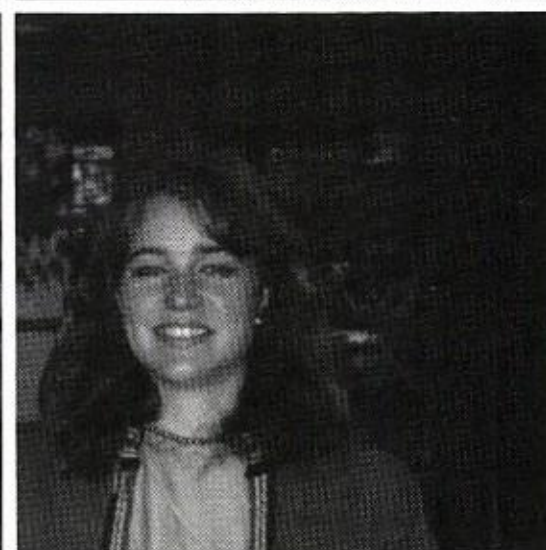
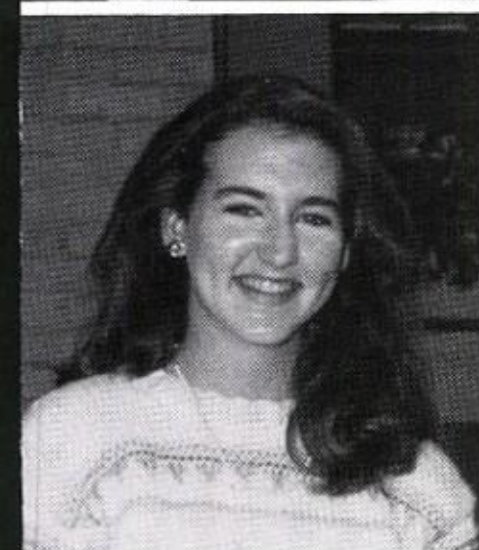
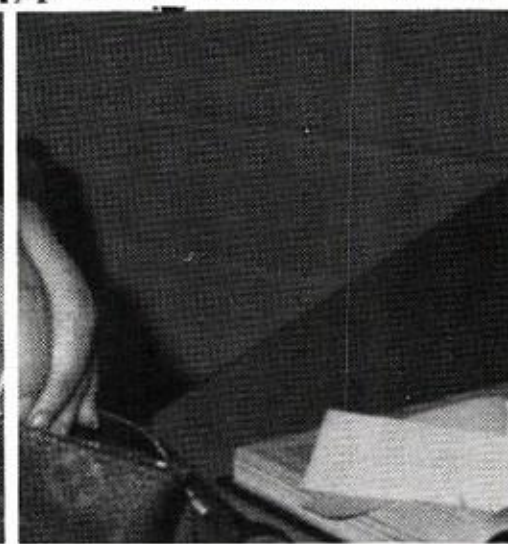
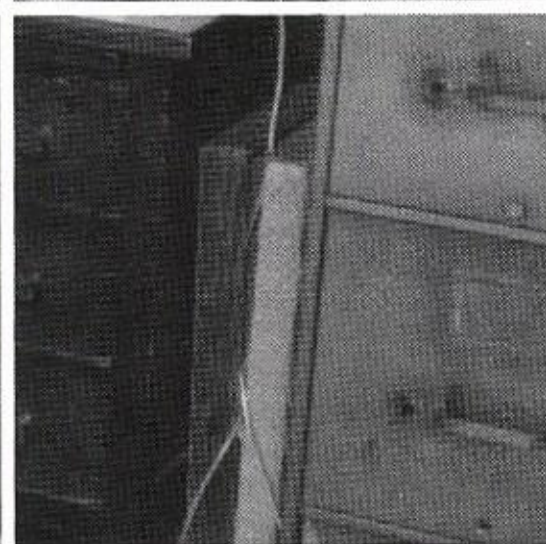
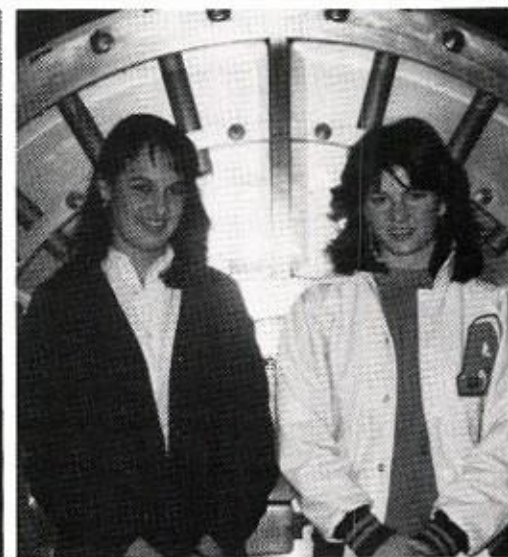
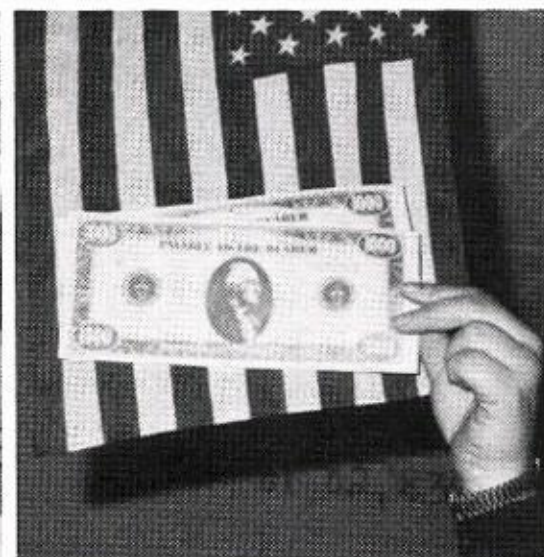
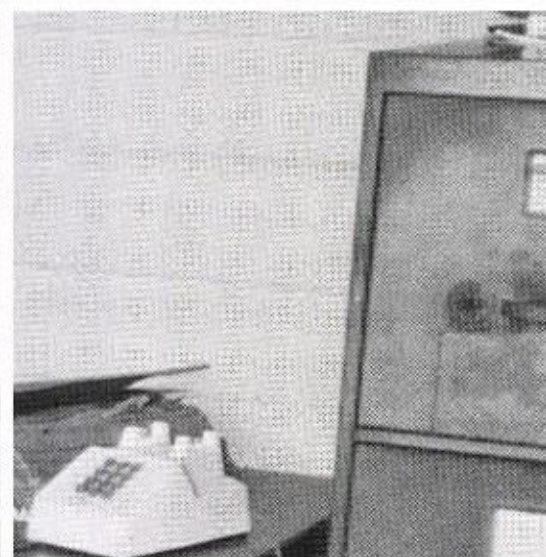


AT THIRD BASE, ROLAND VIR-ELLA (above left) gets ready for a fast one out in the 1983, 3-1 win over New Braunfels. **SHORTSTOP MIKE FERNANDEZ** (above) catches a pop fly as a teammate gets ready for a possible back up play in the 15-2 win over MacArthur.



MEGA BUCKS



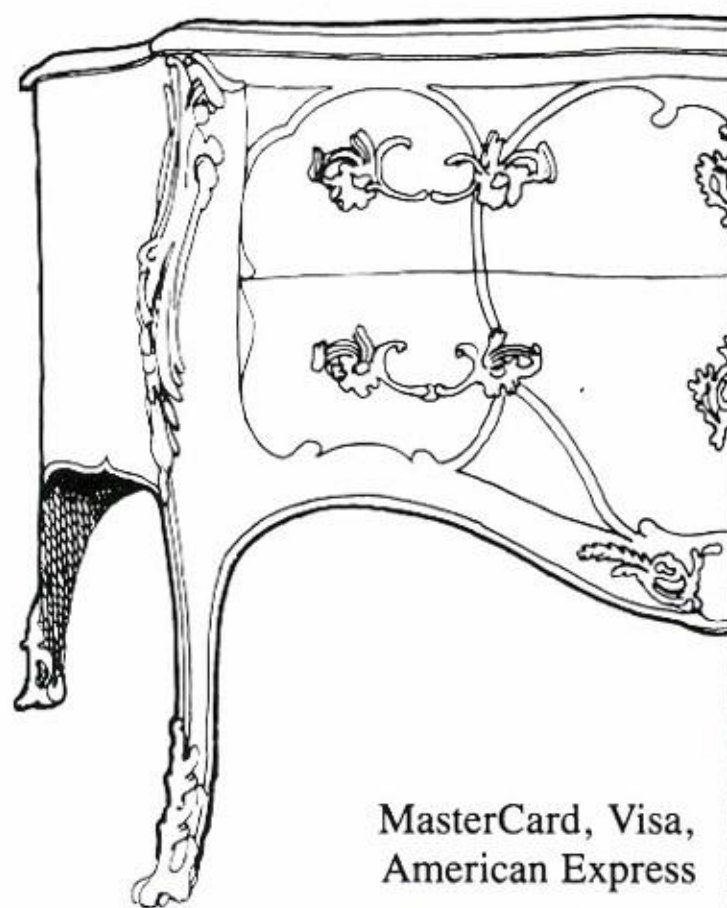


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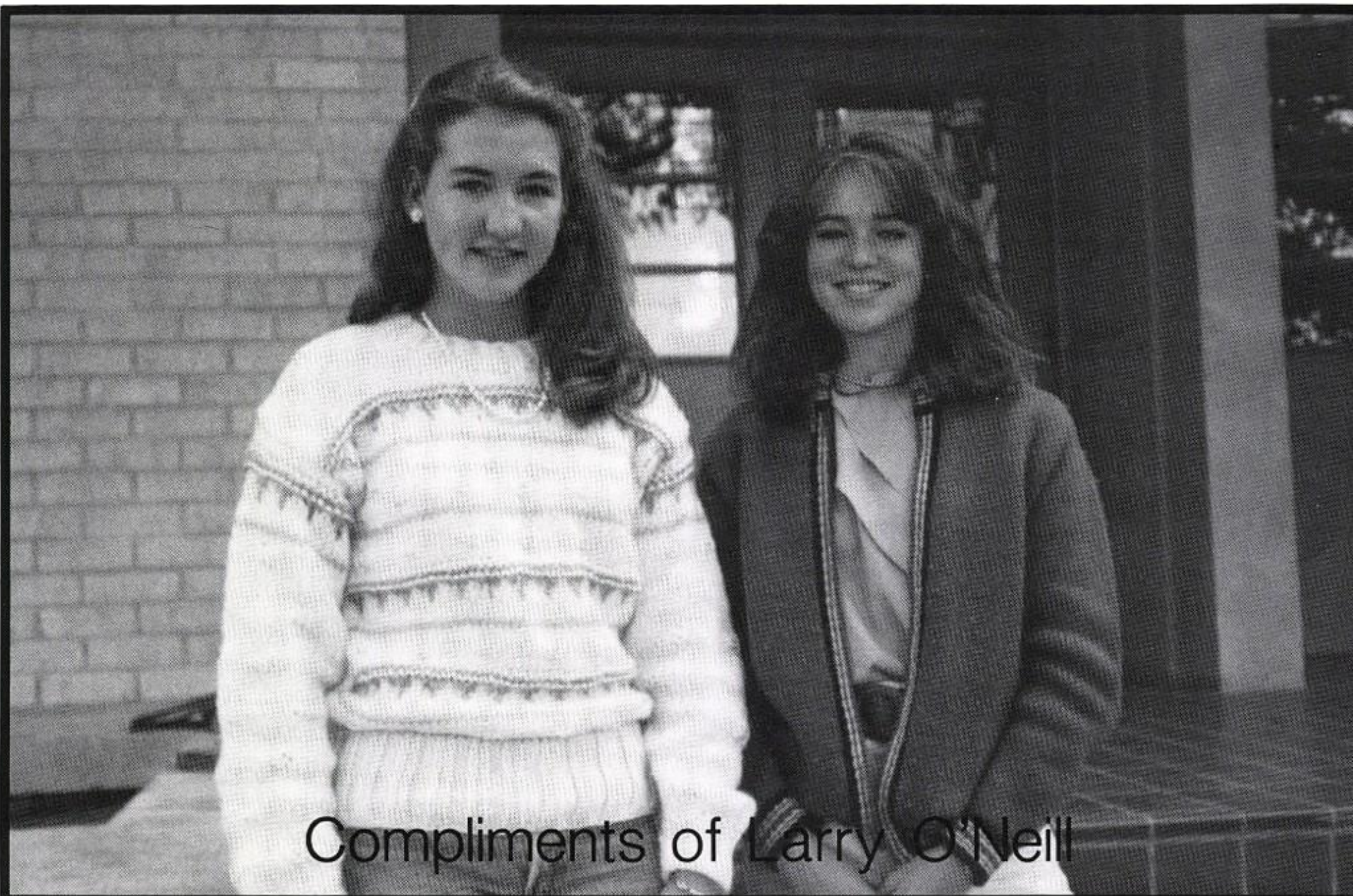
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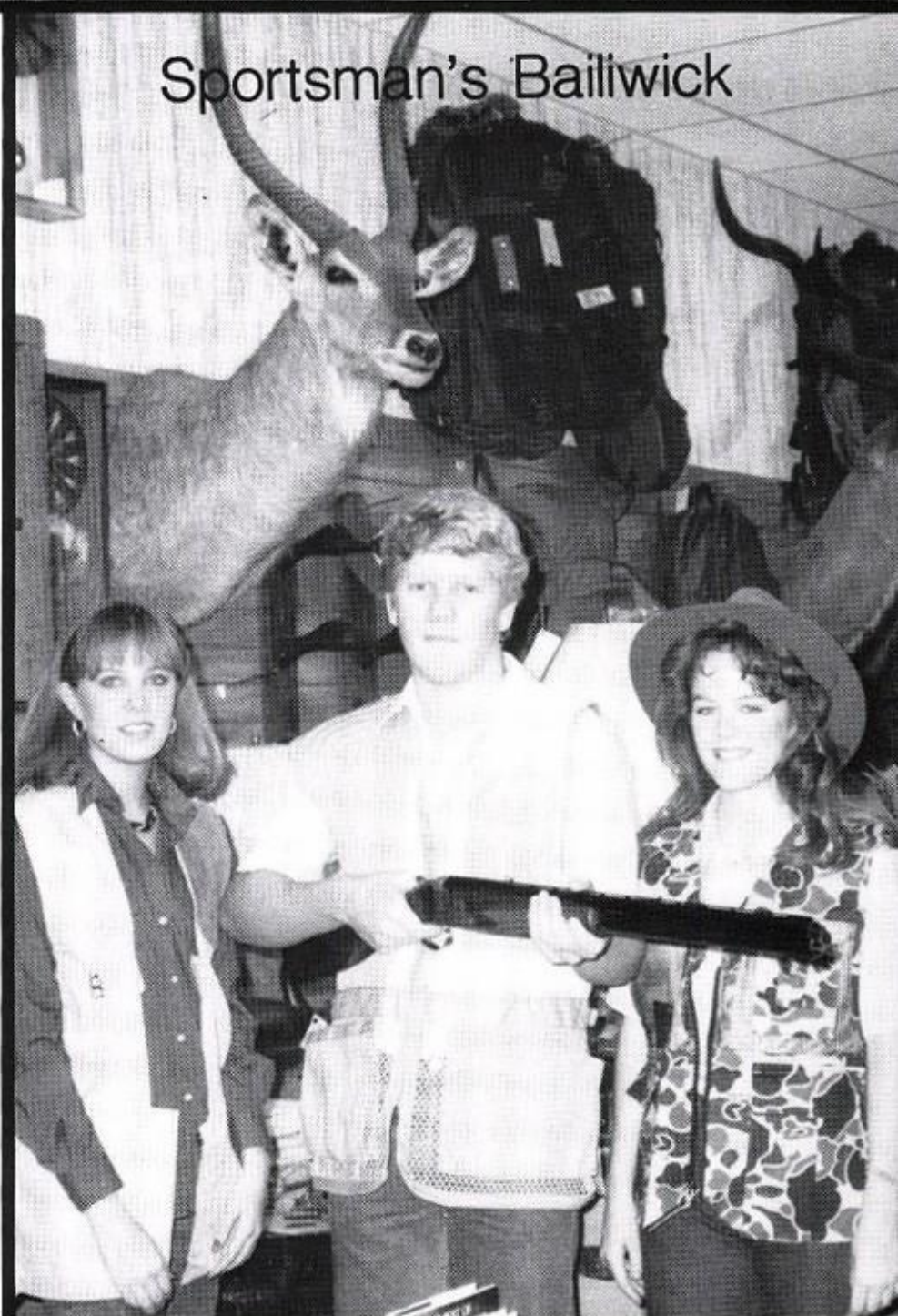
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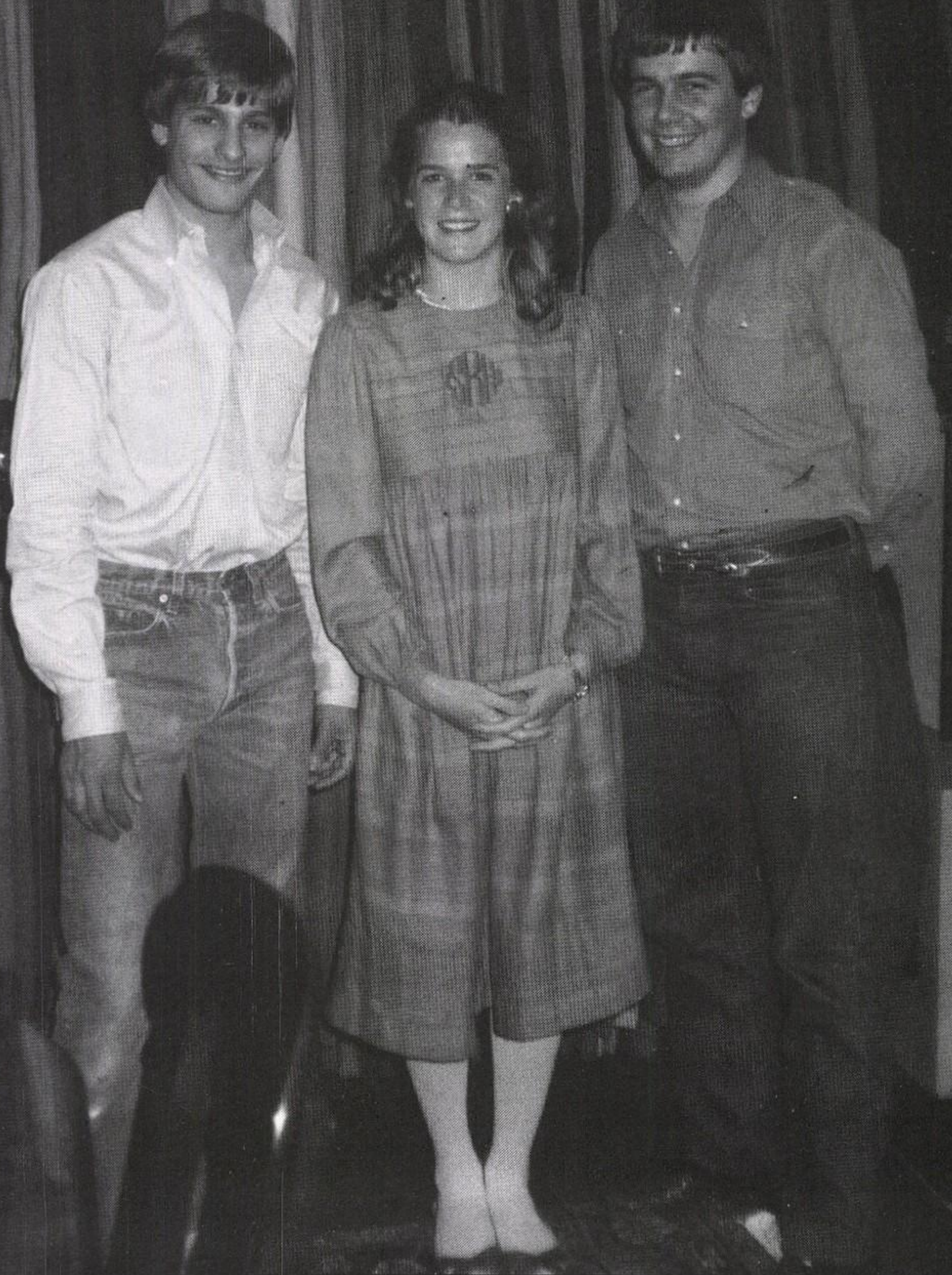
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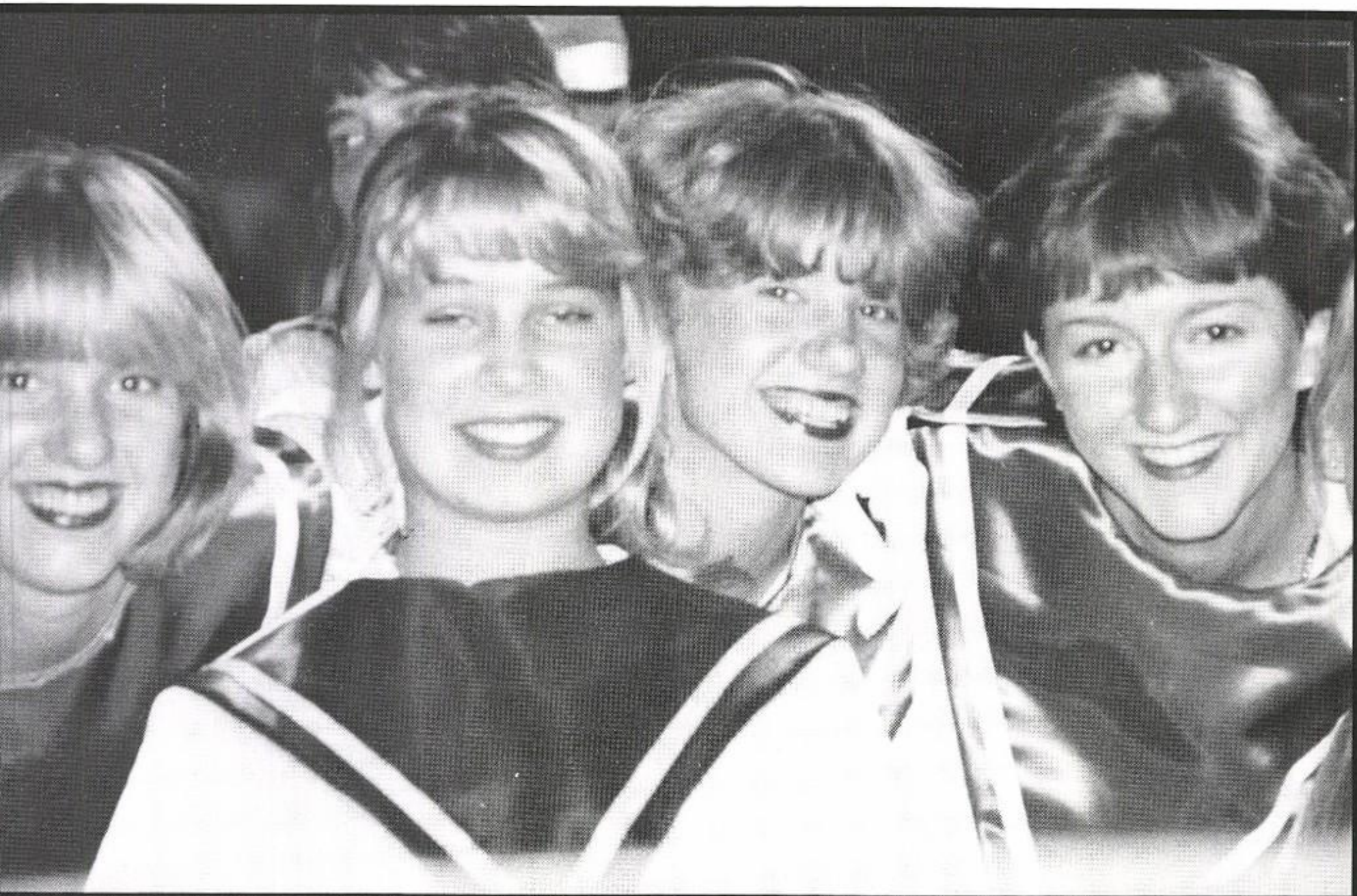
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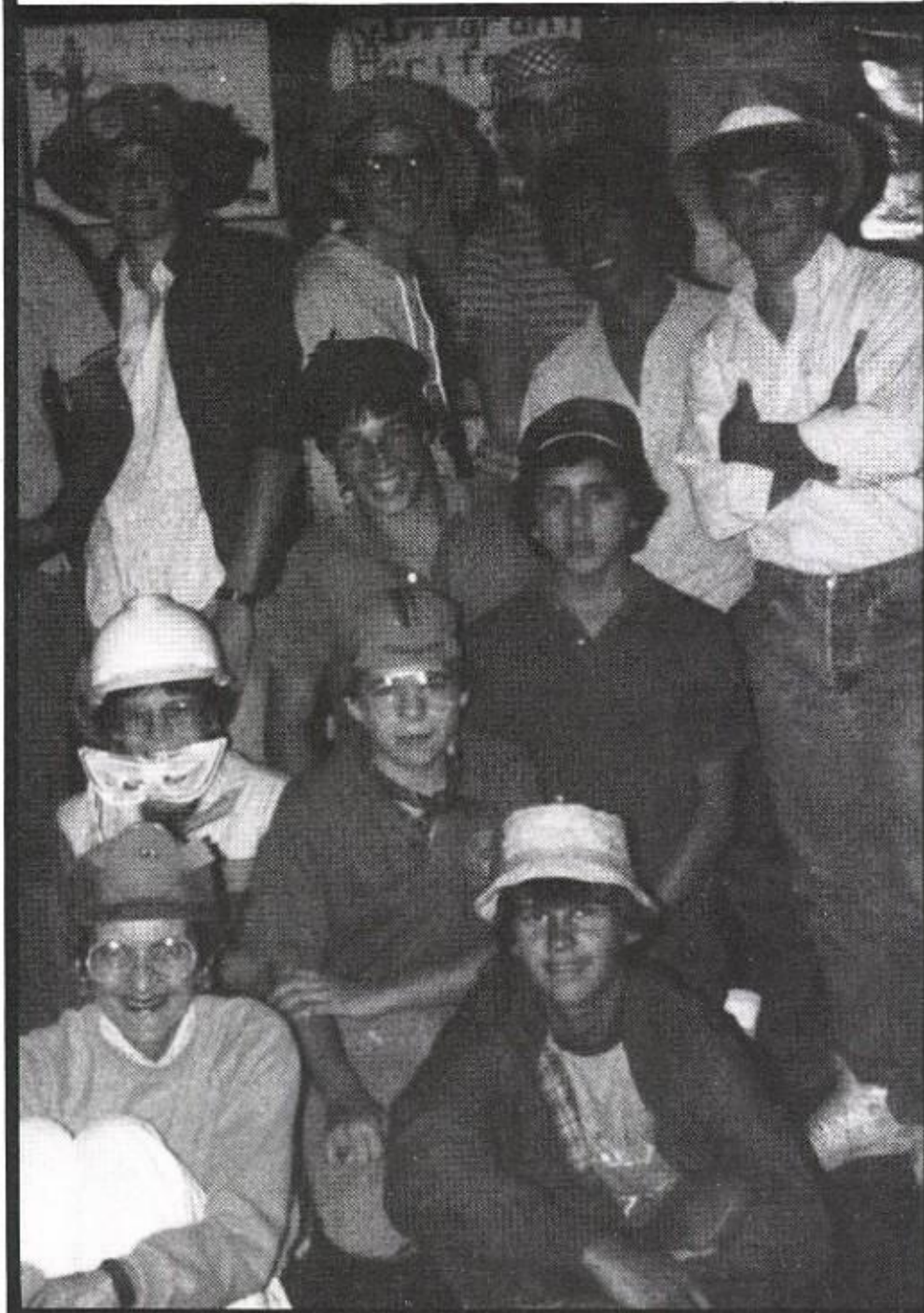




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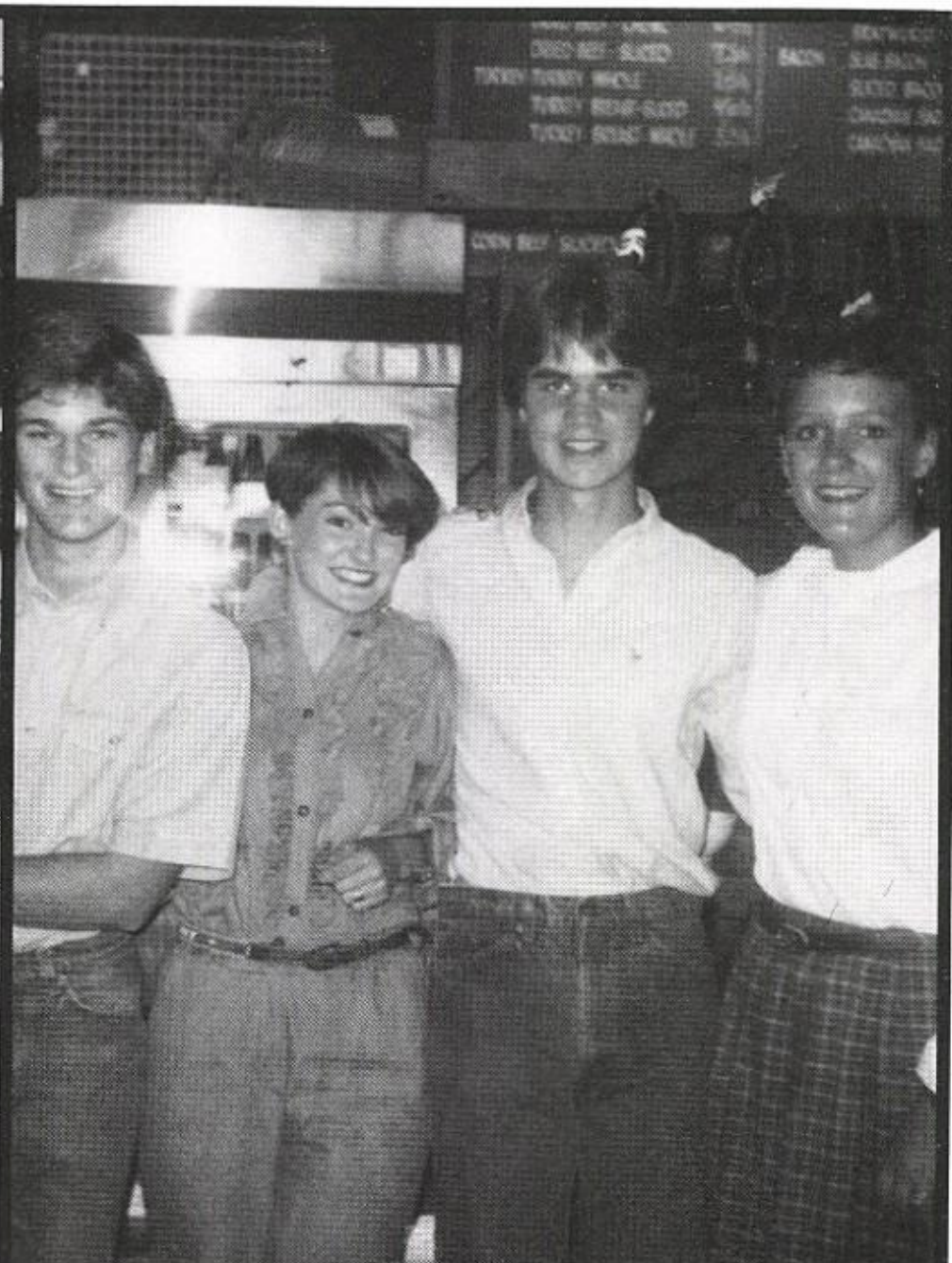
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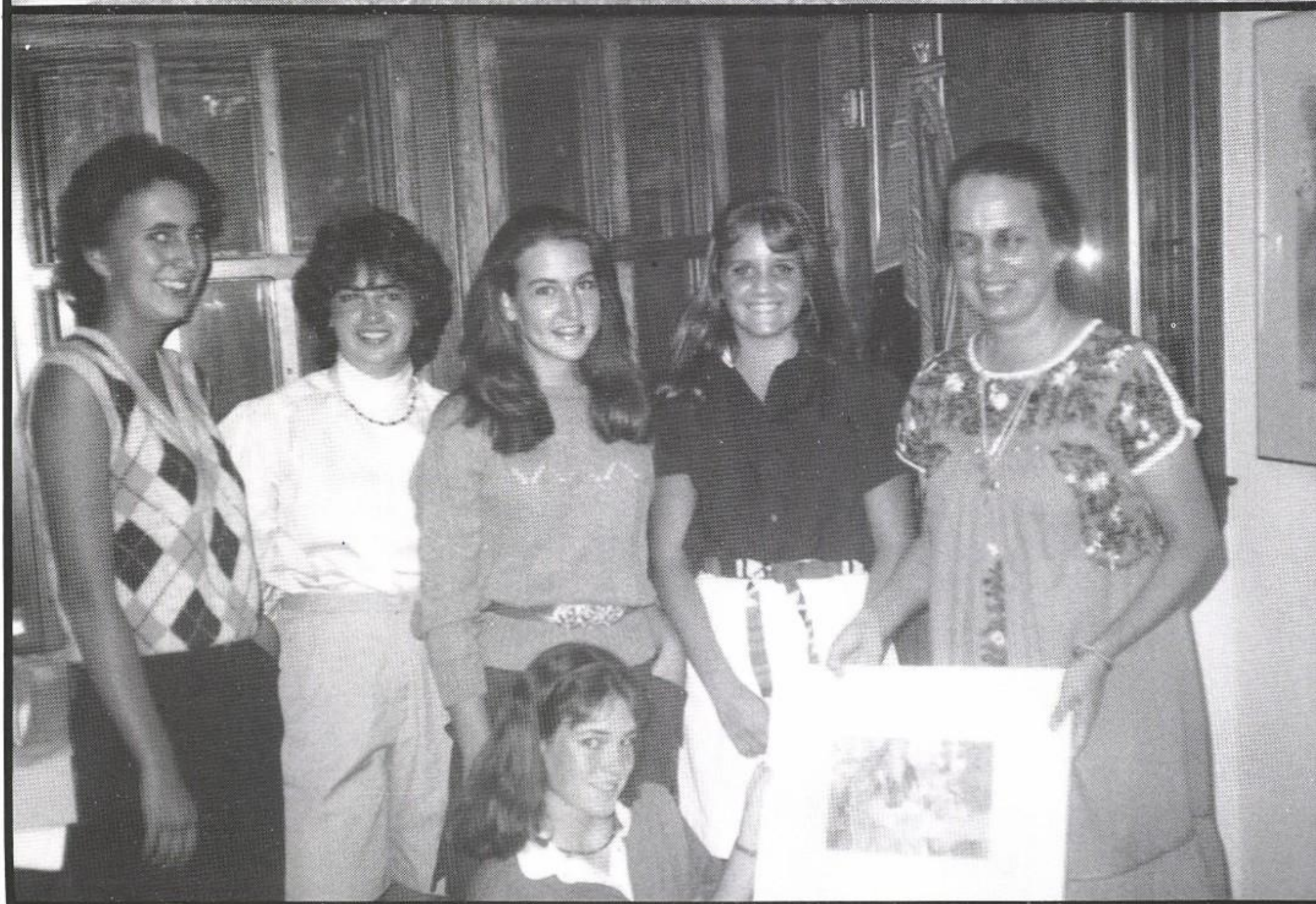
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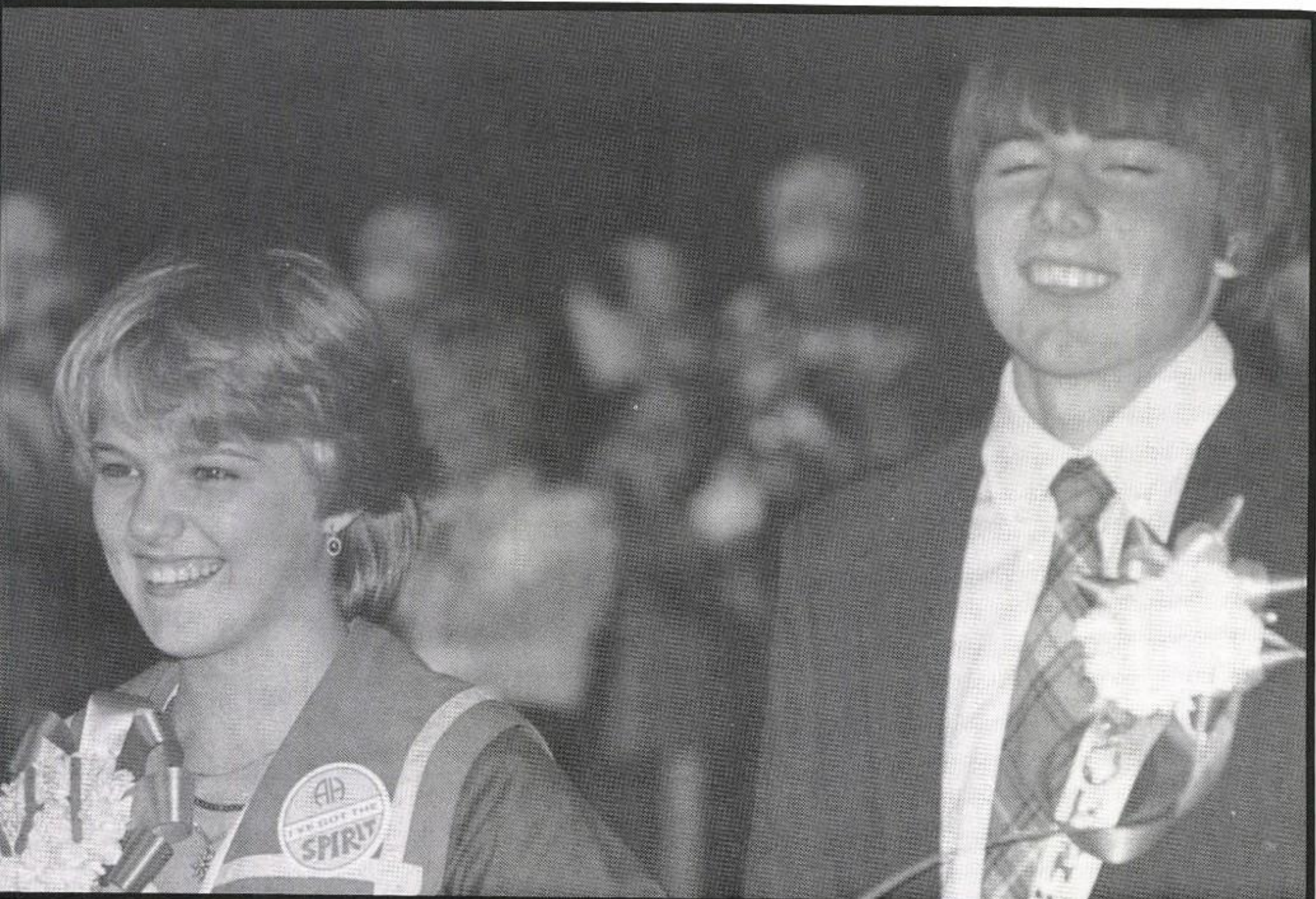


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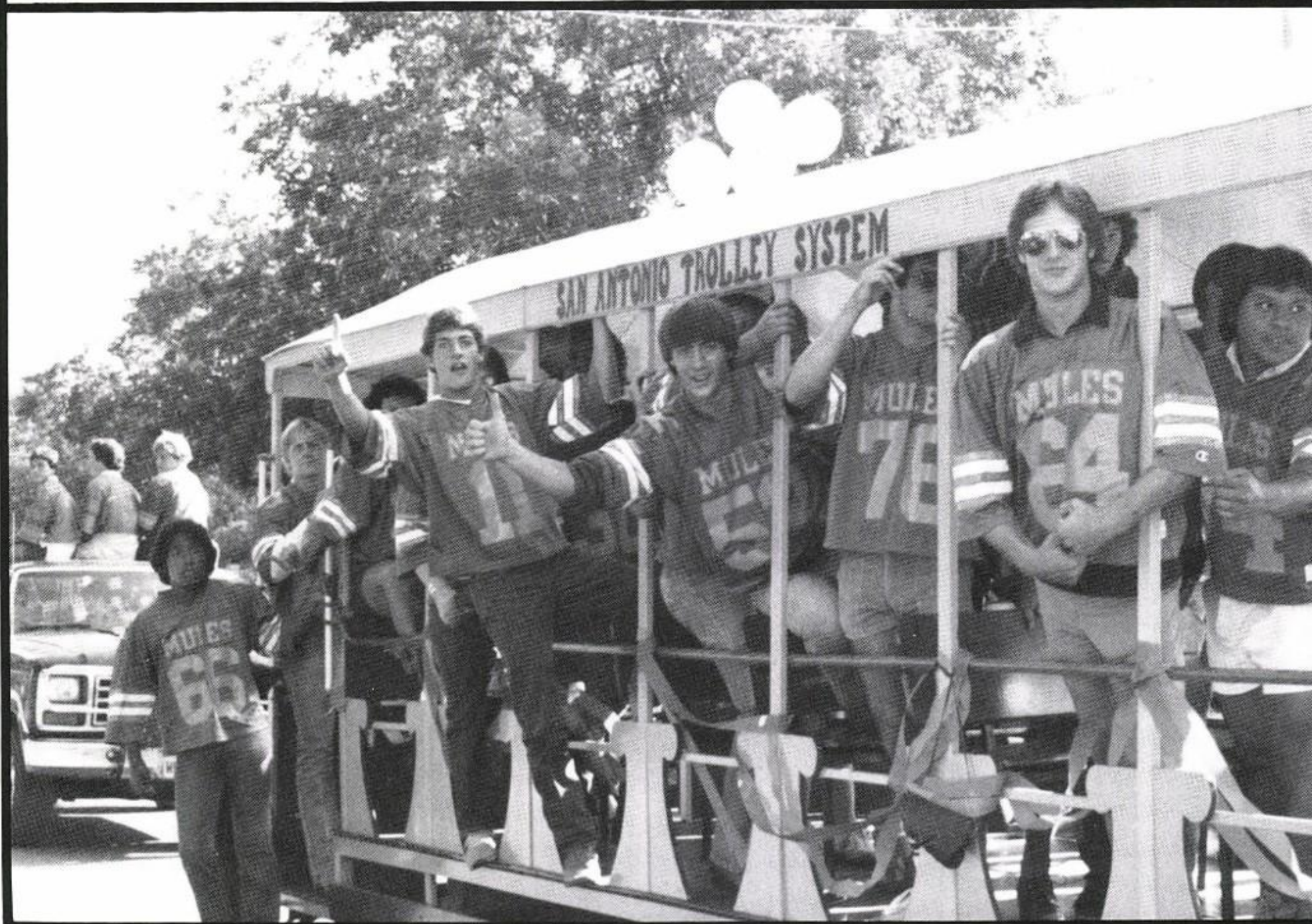


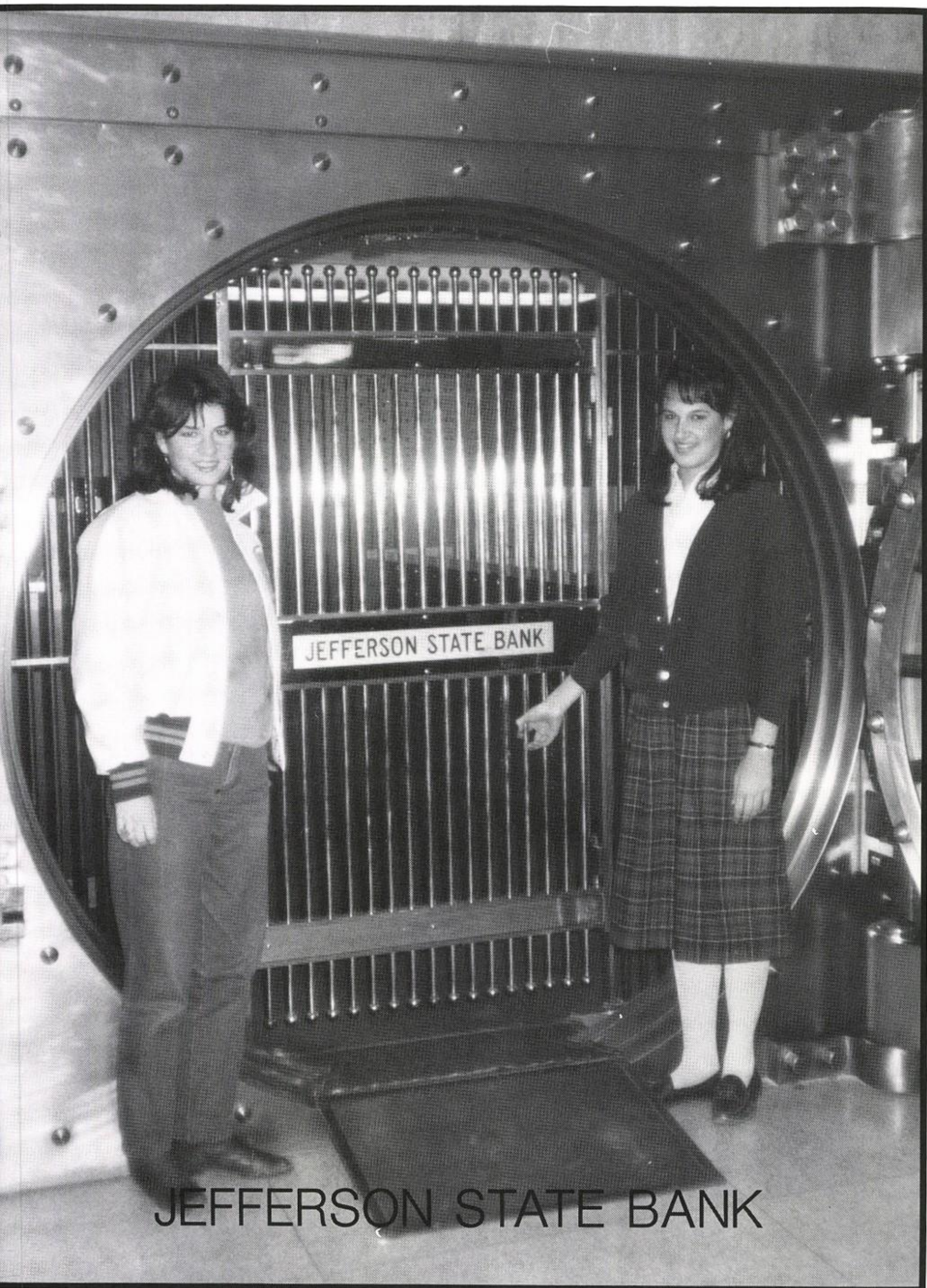
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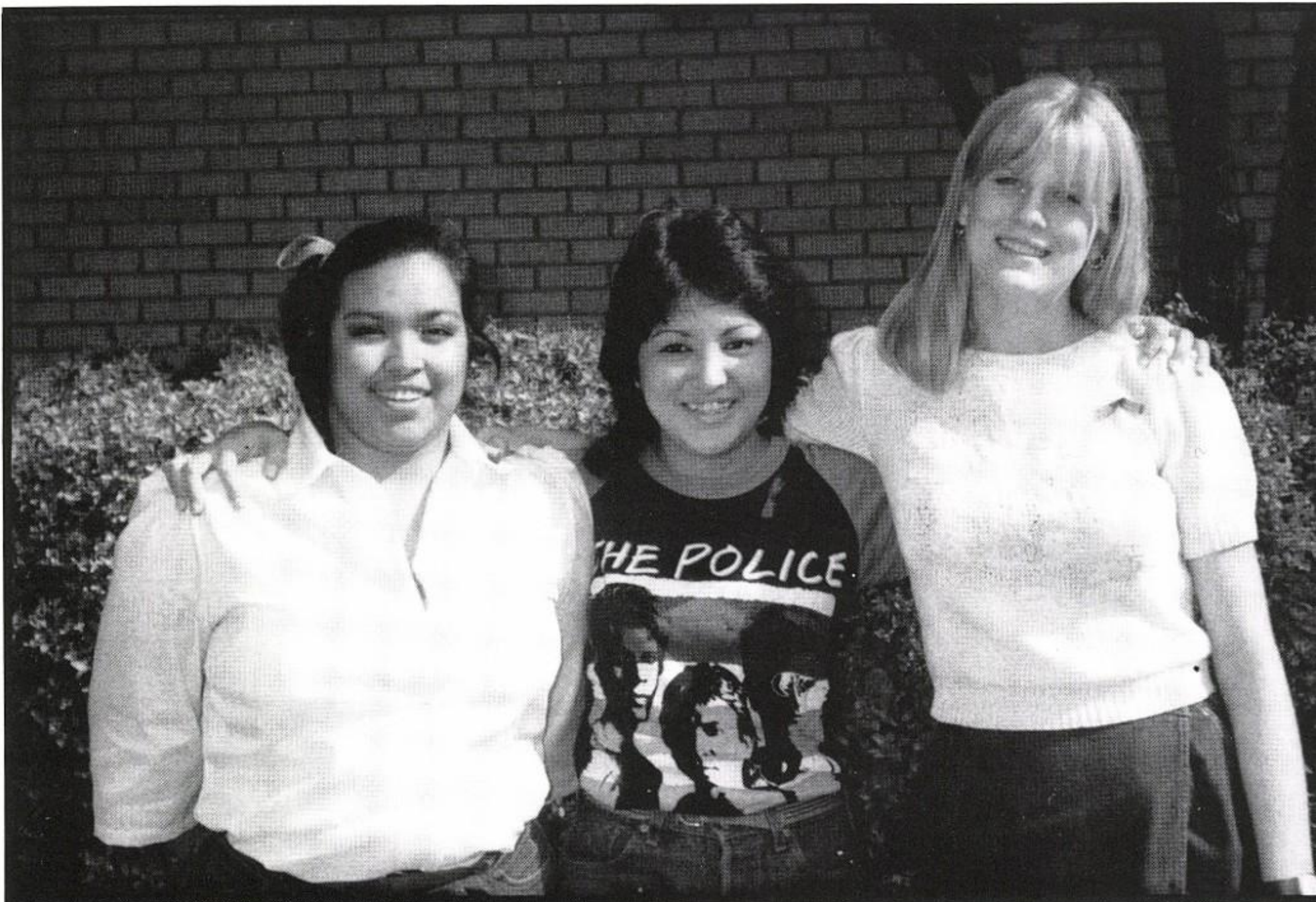
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Key Club Freshman Director 1,2, Treasurer, Houston Convention 3; Freshman Golf 1; J.V. Golf 2,3; Social Studies Honorary 4; Homecoming Prince 4; Homecoming Duke 2; Class Representative 2; Industrial Arts 4; Student Council 4.

University of Texas at Austin

Jeri Amundson

Los Companeros 1; Student Council 1,2,4; Freshman class Sgt.-at-Arms 1; Keywanettes 2; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3; Los Amigos 2,3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Junior Class PTSO Representative 3; Junior-Senior Prom Menu Committee Co-Chairman; Art National Honor Society 4; National Honor Society 4; Beau Coup Babes 4.

University of Texas at Austin

Paul Anderson

Key Club 1,2,3; Latin Club 2,3. Texas Christian University

Whitney Anderson

Key Club 2,3; Marching Band 1, Sophomore Representative 2, Treasurer 3, Assistant Drum Major 4; Optimist Award Nominee in Music; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Campus Life; Senior Play.

Southwestern or American University in Switzerland

Doug Archer

Basketball 1,2, Lettered 3,4; Los Companeros 3; Key Club 1,2,3; Pooper Scooper 2,3; Senior Class Parliamentarian; Student Council Representative at Large 4; Honor Roll Honorable Mention; Boy's State Nominee 3; Freshman and New Student Orientation 4.

Jackie Arizpe

Cheerleader 1; Los Companeros 1; Wranglers 2; F.H.A. 2; National Art Honor Society.

Layne Arnold

Band 1,2,3,4; Honors Band 2,3,4; State Marching Contest 3,4; State Marching Finals 4; Region Solo and Ensemble Contest 1,2,3,4; Choir 2, Secretary 3; Latin Club 2; F.H.A. 1; HERO 4.

Helen Balzar

Foreign Exchange Student 4; Volleyball 4; National Art Honor Society 4; Video Club 4; AFS 4; Los Amigos 4;

Senior Play.

Jon Bibb

Freshman Basketball 1; J.V. Basketball 2,3.

Texas Tech University

Patricia Bolduc

Mu Alpha Theta 3, Secretary 4; AFS 3, President 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Optimist Award Nominee in Mathematics; Princeton Book Prize Award Nominee 3; Student Council Committee Chairman 4; JETS 3; Science Club 3,4; Sigma Psi Omega 3; Service Club 4; Honor Roll 3,4; Olmos Senior Class Editor 4.

Duke University or U.T. at Austin

Erika Bollman

Class Officer 1,2,3,4; Most Representative Freshman; Associate Editor-Hoof Print 3,4; J.V./Varsity Tennis 1,2; German Club; National Art Honor Society 2; Student Council Representative 1,2.

Stuart Brackenridge

Freshman Basketball 1; JV Basketball 2,3; Varsity Basketball 4; Key Club 1,2; FCA 3,4.

North Texas State University or Broadway Technical Institute

Shannon Brooke

Choir 1,2,3, President 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Winner of San Antonio Area Optimist Award in Voice 4; German Club Historian 4; All-District Band 3; All-District Choir 2,3.

Southern Methodist University

Tricia Brown

Los Companeros 2; Wranglers 2; Student Council Representative 3, Spirit Committee Co-Chairman 4; Los Amigos 3,4; National Forensic League 3,4; "Miss Irresistible" 4; Senior Class Secretary; Olmos Layout Editor 4; AFS 4; Homecoming Nominee 4; Football Sweetheart 4; Most Popular Senior Nominee; Mutants 4; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 4; FYB 4.

Southern Methodist University

Heidi Burkholder

Spurs 3, Spur Captain 4; Keywanettes 2,3, Secretary 4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 4; Los Companeros 2; Los Amigos 3,4; Social Studies Honorary 4; Senior Play 4; Wranglers

2; Junior Varsity Tennis 2; Varsity Tennis 2.

Vanderbilt University or Southern Methodist University

George Cabaza

Freshman Track 1; JV Track 2; JV Cross Country 2; Varsity Cross Country 3, Varsity Letter 4.

University of Texas at Austin or University of Texas at San Antonio

Lucy Calvert

Keywanettes 2,3; Competition Committee 3; Latin Club 1,2,3,4 Chaplain-Historian, Sgt.-at-Arms; Service Club 3,4; Video Club 3, Vice President 4; Student Council 2,3,4 Teacher Relations Committee Chairman, Assembly Committee Chairman, Publicity Director; Social Studies Honorary 3,4; National Forensic League 2,3,4; Nominated Girl's State 3; Nominated Youth in Government 4; Nominated Most Popular Junior; Who's Who in American High School Students 4; Caledonia 4; Battle of Flowers 2; Senior Play.

Lisa Chacon

Mulestall Council 1,2; Student Council 2, Committee Chairman 3, Secretary 4; Latin Club 2, Officer 3; Keywanettes 2,3; Service Club 3,4.

Chris Cheever

Freshman Tennis; Key Club 2,3. University of Hawaii or University of Texas at Port Aransas

Jeff J. Davis

JV Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Most Valuable Player — Sequim Tournament 4; Computer Club 4; French Club 1,2; Student Council 4. University of Maui

Jeffrey Rollins Davis

Key Club 1,2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Los Companeros 2; JV Basketball 2; Freshman Tennis Team; Student Council Committees 3,4; Junior-Senior Prom Helper; Fall Play 3; Social Studies Honorary (Executive Board Member) 3,4.

John Delmer

Key Club 1,3; Football 1,4; Bomba Bicycle Club 3,4; Future Bird Watchers of America. Texas A&M University

David Dilling

Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball 2; Freshman Tennis; JV Tennis 2; JV Football 3; Varsity Football 4; Varsity Track 3; Key Club 1,2,3; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 2; Phi Slamma Gamma 4.

University of Texas at Austin

Susan Drake

Chaps 1; JV Tennis 1; Los Companeros 1,2; Wranglers 2; Keywanettes 2; Junior Class Director 3; Sgt.-at-Arms 4; Campus Life 2,3,4; Olmos Junior Class Editor 3; Spurs 4; Student Council Representative 4; L.U.G. 4; Senior Play 4.

Jeannette Dunworth

Chaps 1; Los Companeros 1,2; Los Amigos 3,4; Social Studies Honorary 3; AFS 4; Spurs 3; Secretary 4; Wranglers 2; Keywanettes 2,3; Treasurer 4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; L.U.G. 2,3,4; Olmos 3; Senior Play 4.

University of Texas at Austin

Brian Ellington

Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Campus Life 2,3,4; F.C.A. 2.

North Texas State University

Annette Emmons

Latin Club 1; Latin National Honor Society 1; AFS 2; Secretary 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; German Club 4; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 1,2,3,4; Honors Band 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Secretary 3; President 4; Solo and Ensemble 1,2,3,4; State Solo and Ensemble 3,4; State Marching Contest 3,4; State Marching Finals 4; District Band 4; Region Band 4.

Southwest Texas State University

Paul Escamilla

French Club 2; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Hoof Print Associate Editor 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; Student Council Representative 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; National Hispanic Scholar Awards Semi-Finalist 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; National Honor Roll/Leadership Organization

Columbia College

Melissa Evans

Cross Country 4; AFS 3; Alpha Rho Club 4.

University of Texas at San Antonio or Southern Methodist University

Michael Fernandez

Freshman Football 1; JV Football 2;

Varsity Football 3,4; JV Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4; Freshman Basketball 1; Freshman Track 1; JV Track 1; 14-4A All District Baseball Team 3; Varsity Football Team Captain 4; Most Valuable Player — Varsity Football Team 4; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 1,4.

Corie Fuhrmann

Los Companeros 1,2; Keywanettes 2; Junior-Senior Prom Date Matching Club 3; Future Homemakers of America 3; National Art Honor Society 4; Art Club 3; Student Council 1,2.

Texas A&M University

Paula Gaddis

German Club 1,2; Homecoming Committee 1; Rotary Exchange Student — Germany 3; Future Homemakers of America 4.

St. John's University in Santa Fe or College of Santa Fe

Brook Gallagher

Freshman Cheerleader; Los Companeros 1,2; Keywanettes 2; AFS 2,3,4; Los Amigos 3,4; Science Club 3; Sigma Psi Omega 3; Honor Roll 4; Honorable Mention 3; Chess Club 3; National Art Honor Society 4; Social Studies Honorary 4.

University of Texas at Austin

Rita Gallegos

Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Future Homemakers of America 1; Secretary 3; D.E. Treasurer 4; Los Companeros 2.

University of Santa Barbara

Bonnie Garcia

JV Volleyball 1,2; Varsity Volleyball 3, Captain 4, Second Team — All District 4; JV Track 3; Varsity Track 4; Los Companeros 1; Los Amigos 2,3; Sgt.-At-Arms 4; Service Club 4; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 1,2,4; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3; Treasurer 4.

Rosemary Garner

Freshman Cheerleader; Student Council 1,2,3; Class President 2; Class Vice President 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Newspaper Associate Editor 3,4; Wranglers 2; Most Representative Nominee 2,3,4; Service Club 3,4; AFS 4; Fall Play 2; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; Los Amigos 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3; U.I.L. Headline Competition; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

Valerie Ellen George

National Honor Society 3,4; Varsity Tennis 1,2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3; Treasurer 4; Keywanettes 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; PSAT Commended Scholar.

University of Texas at Austin

Jim Glotfelty

Key Club 1,2, Houston Convention 3; Edgewood Cheerleader 4; Super Scoopers 2,3; Campus Life 1,2,3; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 4; Assembly Committee 4; Fire Drill Committee 4; Speech Tournament 1,2,3,4; Bird Watchers of America 1,2,3.

University of Texas or M.I.T.

Holly Greene

Cheerleader 1; Los Companeros 1; Wranglers 2; Future Homemakers of America 3; National Art Honor Society 4; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 3,4; Senior Play 4.

Tracy Grieshaber

Chaps 1; Wranglers 2; Speech and Debate 2,3,4; National Forensic League President 3, Vice President 4; Hoof Print Staff 4; Student Council 2,3,4; TFA State 2; U.I.L. Debate District-(First); Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

Nanette Griffin

AFS 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Los Amigos 3; Mutants 4; Wranglers 2; Keywanettes 2; Senior Play 4.

Roland Gutierrez

Freshman Class Representative; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball 2,3; Varsity Basketball 4; Varsity Football 2,3,4, United States National Football Awards 4, All-District 14-4A Wide Receiver 3,4, School Record for Longest Return on a Kickoff 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Varsity Track 1,2,3,4, Regional Finalist — Mile Relay 2,3, School Record for Long Jump 3, School Record for 200 Meter Dash 3; Social Studies Honorary 3; Industrial Art Club President 4; Senior Class Representative; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.

Rick Halter

Varsity Swimming 1,2,3,4; Water Polo 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3; Los Amigos 3; Social Studies Honorary 3; FYB.

Texas A&M University

Jonathon Handy

Key Club 1,2,3; Student Council Representative 4; Alamo Heights Hunters Society 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 3,4.

Senior Accomplishments

Hutch Harper

Varsity Tennis 1,2; Varsity Golf 2,4; Key Club 1,2, Class Representative 3; Student Council 4; Sophomore Duke; Super Duper Pooper Scooper 2,3. University of Arkansas

Wayne Herrera

Freshman Football Varsity Football 1,3,4, Most Valuable Back 3, All-District Honorable Mention 3; Student Council 4; Freshman Track Second District 440 Yard Dash, Second Place Mile Relay; Varsity Track 3; Key Club 3; First Place Interscholastic Arts and Crafts Regional State National Qualifier 3.

Simon Hinton

Hoof Print 3,4; Sinfonietta 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; San Antonio Projects Optimist Award 4. Harvard, Oxford, or University of Texas at Austin

Ethan Hoke

Latin Club 1,3, Centurion 2; Chess Club 3; Computer Club 3, Vice President 4; San Antonio Astronomical Association 1,2,3, Executive Committee Member 4.

Stephen Huffmeyer

JETS 3; Future Homemakers of America President 4; Alamo Heights Climbing Club President 4; Honor Roll 2. Texas A&M University or University of Texas at Austin

Delight Johnson

Keywanettes 2; Future Homemakers of America 3,4; Art Club 3; Junior-Senior Prom Menu Committee 3; National Art Honor Society 4.

Jeff Kjoller

Freshman Football; JV Football 2,3; Varsity Football 4; Key Club 1,2,3; Track 3; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 1,2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3. North Texas State University

Sky Klaverman

Chaps 1; Future Homemakers of America 2; HECEE Secretary 4.

Jill Knight

AFS 2, Publicity Director 3, Vice President 4; Choir Treasurer 2, Uniform Coordinator 3, Secretary 4; Drama 2,3,4; Fall Play 2,3,4; Senior Play

2,3,4; Keywanettes 3,4; UIL Solo/Ensemble 2,3,4; UIL Choral Competition 2,3,4; UIL One-Act Play 4; UIL Literary Competition 2,3,4; Video Club 3,4; AHTV 3,4; Los Companeros 3,4; Clown Club 3,4; National Honor Society 4.

Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music of Trinity University

Annemarie Landry

Service Club 3, President 4; Student Council Community Service Committee 2, Secretary 3, District XV Liason 4, Junior Counselor at District XV Workshop 4; National Leadership Workshop 4; District XV Advanced Leadership Workshop 3,4; TASC State Convention 2,3; LUG 3,4; Campus Life 3,4; Social Studies Honorary 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish National Honor Society 4; Science Club 2; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; USAA Achievement Award 3,4; Spurs 3, Sgt. at Arms 4; Wranglers 2; Keywanettes 2,3,4. Vanderbilt University or Baylor

Dan Lanfear

Sinfonietta 1,2, President 3; Varsity Baseball 1,2, Captain 3,4, All District-All City 3,4; Student Council 4; Varsity Football 4; Honor Roll 1,4; Student Council Committee Chair 4; Phi Slamma Jamma 4. Florida State, University of Texas, McClennen, or University of South Carolina

Bill Lawrence

Swimming 1,2,3, Captain 4; City Champion 50 Free 3,4; 100 Free 4; City Record 50 Free 3,4; All American Consideration 4; Water Polo 1,2,3, Captain 4; San Antonio Water Polo Club 4; Junior National Development Team 2,3,4; Junior National Qualifier 50 and 100 Free; Junior Class President; Most Representative Junior; Computer Club Vice President 3, President 4; Bombay Bicycle Club 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Social Studies Honorary 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Sigma Psi Omega 3,4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Edgewood Cheerleader 4; Student Council 3, Sgt.-at-Arms 4; National Merit Commended Student 3; National Student Council Award 4; First Place Slalom, Second Tricks, Third Jumps, and First Overall-Aqua Gardens Invitational Water Ski Tournament 4; Chemical People 4; Compe-

tition Committee 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

Clint Leake

Key Club 1,2,3; Industrial Arts Club 4; Varsity Golf 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,4; Alamo Heights Hunters Society 1,2,3,4.

Jeanne Ellen Leatherland

Honor Roll 1; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 2; Student Council 1; JV Volleyball; National Art Honor Society 1,2; Los Companeros 2,3; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3; Honor Band 2,3,4; Band 1,2, Officer 3,4; District Band 3,4; Region Band 4; State Solo and Ensemble Contest 3,4; State Marching Contest 3,4; HERO Secretary 4.

Lenya Lemon

Honor Roll Honorable Mention 1,2; Honor Roll 3,4; Color Guard 4, Captain 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; National Honor Society 4; Service Club 4.

Liesl Macdaniel

Chaps/Wranglers 1,2; Latin Club 1; Los Amigos 2,3; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4; Latin National Honor Society 2; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3, Secretary 4; Keywanettes 2,3, Project Chairman 4; Service Club 3, Historian 4; Spurs 3,4; Social Studies Honorary 3,4; Rotary Youth Leadership Award 1983.

Jackie Markwardt

Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Freshman Representative 1; Head Drum Major 4; Honors Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Ensemble 1,3,4; Solo and Ensemble 1,2,3,4; State Solo and Ensemble 3; State Marching Contest 3, Finals, Fifth Place 4; All District Band 4; All Region Band 4; Summer Debate Workshops 2,3; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 2,3,4; Senior Play. Texas Christian University

Tricia Mason

Freshman Class Secretary; Spanish Club 1,2; AFS 3; HECE 4; Student Council 1,2; Campus Life 1,2. University of Texas

Jill Matthiessen

Chaps 1; Wranglers 2; Keywanettes 2,3; Future Homemakers of America 2; Olmos 3; Honor Roll 4; Student Council 1; Varsity Golf 3; National Art

Honor Society 4.

Donald McGrath

Freshman Football Trainer 1; JV Football Team Trainer 2,3; Varsity Football Team Trainer 1, Lettered 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 3; Baseball Team Trainer, Lettered 4.

Linda McSween

Los Companeros 1; Chaps 1; Wranglers 2; Keywanettes 2,3,4; Olmos Staff 1,4; Spurs Assistant Manager 4; Campus Life 1,2,3; LUG 4; Senior Play

Dennis Meadows

Freshman Football; Freshman Track; JV Football 2; JV Track 2; JV Baseball 3; Varsity Football 3, Second Team Defense All-District 14-4A 4; Student Council Representative 4.

Shari Miller

Student Council 1,2,3; French Club 1; AFS 4; Band 1,2; HERO 4; Latin Club 4; Western State, Gumison Colorado

Mary Montgomery

Varsity Tennis 1,2,3,4; Los Amigos 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Sgt.-at-Arms 4; National Honor Society 3, President 4; Spanish National Honor Society 4; Service Club 3,4; Los Companeros 2; Social Studies Honorary 3.

Clint Moore

Codeo Club 2, President 3; VICA 3; DECA 4; Law Enforcement Explorers 4.

Richard Moore

Los Companeros 1; Los Amigos 4; Key Club 1,2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 2; Social Studies Honorary 3,4; Student Council Representative 3; Intramural Sports Chairman 4; Varsity Cross-country 4; Varsity Track 3,4; JV Tennis 1; Varsity Tennis 2; JV Oxford Cup Championship 1; Super Scoopers 3,4; Junior Achievement Vice President of Marketing and Spokesman 3; Campus Life 2; Hoof Sprint 3,4; Model UN 3,4; Christ Church Acolyte 1,2,3. American Institute of Technology

Wright Moore

President of Student Council 4; Treasurer of Student Council; 1984 San Antonio Symphony Joske Award Winner Up-Violin 4; Varsity Track Letterman; Varsity Tennis; Fall Play Senior Play 4; National Honor Society.

Blake Morris

Attended Alamo Heights 1,2,3,4.

Michael Neira

Student Council 1,2,3; Key Club 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,4, Treasurer 2; Clown Club Vice President 1, President 3; Photography Club 1; National Art Honor Society 2,3,4; Distributive Education 4.

St. Edward University in Austria

Hoang Ngo

Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Science Club 3; Sigma Psi Omega 4; Science Team 4; National Honor Society 4.

Courtney Norris

Campus Life 1,2; Los Companeros 1,2; AFS 1; Varsity Golf 1,2; Varsity Swimming 3; Varsity Track 3,4; Varsity Cross Country 4; Honor Roll 4; Senior Play 4.

Nancy Norton

Speech Squad 1,2; Los Companeros 2,3; JV Swimming 2,3; AFS 1,2, Sophomore Representative, Secretary 3,4; Service Club 3,4; Sinfonietta 1,2,3,4; All-State Orchestra 2,3; Winner of San Antonio Young Artist Competition 3; UIL Solo First Division 4; UIL Ensemble First Division 3; Fall Play 4; Senior Play 4.

Callie Novosad

AFS 2,4; Future Homemakers of America 1,3,4; German Club 4; Science Club 4; Varsity Tennis 1,2,3,4; All-District in Tennis, Video Club 4; National Art Honor Society 4; Olmos 4; Sigma Psi Omega 4; Student Council 4.

Kristin O'Connor

Spurs 3, Captain 4; Chaps 1; Wranglers 2; Mule Stall Council 1; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Social Studies Honorary 2,3,4; Future Homemakers of America 1,2; Track 1; Olmos 3; Keywanettes 3; Los Companeros 3,4. University of Texas at Austin

Bruce Offield

Junior Engineers Technological Society 3; President of Latin Honor Society 4; Latin Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Social Studies Honorary 3,4; Varsity Tennis 2,3,4; Band 1; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Computer Club 3; Clown Club 1; Varsity Tennis Letterman 3,4; Student Council 2,3, Chairperson of Spirit Committee 4; JV Tennis 1; Captain of Angry Samoans-Intramural Volleyball Champions 1984. University of Texas at Austin

Magne Hordvik Olsen

Cross Country 4; Track 4; Climbing Club 4.

Kevin Pape

Freshman Basketball; Freshman Football; Varsity Football 2,3,4; National Art Honor Society 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Freshman Class Parliamentarian; Sophomore Class Parliamentarian; Bombay Bicycle Club 1,2,3,4; Homecoming King Nominee; Most Popular Senior Nominee; Student Council 4; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3,4; Assembly Committee 4; Los Companeros 1,2; Golf Team 4.

Charles R. Patnode

Lettered as Football Trainer 1,2,3,4; Lettered as Basketball Trainer 3,4; Lettered as Baseball Trainer 4; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 4.

Renee Peterson

AFS 4; Keywanettes 2,3,4; Spurs 3, Vice President 4; Los Companeros 3, Vice President 4; Future Homemakers of America 3, Vice President 4; Choir 4; Campus Life 2,3,4; LUG 2,3,4. Stanford

David Pfeil

Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Honors Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Percussion Section Leader 3,4; National Art Honor Society 4.

Winnie Ransleben

Sinfonietta 1,3, Secretary 2; AFS 1; Backgammon Club 1; Science Club 1,4; Sigma Psi Omega 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Keywanettes 2,3; Wranglers 1; Chaps 1; Los Companeros 2,3; Social Studies Honorary 3,4; National Honor Society 4; San Antonio Projects Optimist Award Nominee 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4. Texas A&M University

Li Ravicz

Novice Debate 1; Standard Debate 2; C Debate 3; Varsity Swimming 1,2,3,4; Varsity Water Polo 1,2,4, Co-Captain 3; Literary Magazine Staff 3,4; Hoofprint Reporter 3, Associate Editor 4; Extemporaneous Speaking 1,2,3,4; Poetry Reading 2,3,4; National Forensic League Treasurer 2, Vice President; Quill and Scroll 4; Rock Climbing Club 4.

Yolanda Rico

Volleyball 1,2, Varsity Letterman 3,4;

Senior Accomplishments

Second Team All-District Volleyball Player 4; Track 1; National Honor Society 4; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; Los Amigos 3; Chaplain/Historian 4; Science Club 3,4; Social Studies Honorary 3,4; Service Club 4; Honor Roll 2,3; Who's Who Among American High School Students. University of Texas at Austin

Leslie Ridgill
AFA 1,2; Keywanettes 2,3,4; Band Flags 3,4; National Art Honor Society 2.

Clay Rips
Key Club 1,2,3; Los Amigos 1; Computer Club 2,3,4; JV Baseball 2; Video Club Floor Director 3; Anchor, Secretary/Treasurer 4.

Armando Rivera
Football 1,2,3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Track 1; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Bombay Bicycle Club 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; TAMU Physics Convention 3. Southern Methodist University

Debbie Roberts
Student Council 1,2; Backgammon Club 1; National Art Honor Society 4; Bombay Bicycle Club 2,3,4.

Ernie Rodriguez
Student Council 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Social Studies Honorary 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 3; Latin Honor Society 3. Southern Methodist University

Jeanne Rogers
Festival of Strings with Houston Symphony-made Assistant Principal 1; Principal Violinist of The High School For the Performing and Visual Arts Symphony 1; Third Chair Violinist in All-State Symphony Orchestra 2; Principal Violinist for HSPVA Orchestra 2; Third Chair Violinist — All-State Philharmonic Orchestra 1; Optimist Award for Strings 3; Principal Violinist — All-State Symphony Orchestra 3; Sinfonietta Principal Violinist 3,4; Midwest National Band and Orchestra Convention with Sinfonietta 3; Service Club 4; First Prize — San Antonio Symphony/Joske's Young Artist Competition 4. Eastman School of Music

Paige Sanders

Most Representative Freshman Nominee; Red Cross 1; Chaps 1; Assistant Basketball Manager 1; JV Cheerleader 2; Class Treasurer 2; Sophomore Homecoming Duchess; French Club 1,2; Mulestall Council 1,2; Baseball Sweetheart 2; Spurs 3; Homecoming Duchess 3; Los Companeros Secretary 3; Sailing — Outdoor Explorers 3; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; LUG 2,3,4; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Keywanettes 2,3; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Senior Princess Nominee and Homecoming Queen 4; Nominee for Most Popular Senior; Social Studies Honorary 3; Chemical People 4; Key Club Sweetheart 4; Senior Play 4.

Jim Satel
Key Club 1,2, Secretary 3; Los Amigos 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Social Studies Honorary 3; Board of Directors 4; Future Homemakers of America Vice President 4; Industrial Arts Secretary 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Freshman Football; JV Football; Edgewood Cheerleader 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Bombay Bicycle Club 3,4; Freshman Class Officer; Junior Class Officer; Senior Class Officer; Most Representative Nominee 3; Campus Life 1,2; Super Scoopers 3; Houston Key Club Convention 3; TAMU Physics Convention. Vanderbilt University

Paul Schmitdzinsky
Freshman Tennis; JV Tennis 2; Varsity 3; Science Club 2,3,4; AFS 4; Spanish National Honor Society 3; Los Amigos 3; Student Council Alternate 4; Los Companeros 1,2; National Merit Commended Scholar; Honor Roll 2,3. Unity College, Maine

Julie Schroeder
Campus Life 1,2; LUG 2 Los Companeros 1; Wranglers 2; Spurs 3, Captain 4; Fall Play 2,4; Varsity Track 3; Senior Play 4; Honor Roll 1,2; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 3,4. Texas Christian University

Erik Schweninger
Freshman Golf 1; Varsity Golf 2,3,4; Varsity Water Polo 4; Key Club 2,3; First Semester Trigonometry 4; Bicycling Club 1.

Stacey Shaeffer
Latin Club 1; Chaps 1; Wranglers 2;

JV Cheerleader 3; Keywanettes 2; Campus Life 1,2; Honor Roll 4; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; AFS 3; Nominee for Princess and Homecoming Queen 4; Nominee for Most Popular Senior.

Johanna Sharp
Los Companeros 1; JV Tennis 1; AFS 1; Chaps 1; Los Amigos 2; Latin Club 2; Wrangler Sophomore Representative 2; Keywanettes Sophomore Class Director 2, Projects Chairman 3; President 4; Olmos Freshman Editor 1; Assistant Layout Editor 2; Layout Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Student Council 4; Spur Manager 3,4; Optimist Nominee in Media 4; FYB Club 4; Social Studies Honorary 4; Honor Roll 4; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 1,2; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Service Club 4; FYB 4.

Charles A. Shields
Student Council Representative 1; Student of the Month — November 1982; FHA 1; VOCT Treasurer 3; President 4; First Place Blue Ribbon Area and State Contest — VOCT 3; All-City Optimist Award in Vocational Education 4.

Faith Short
Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; State Marching Contest 3, State Marching Finals 4; Service Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2, Secretary 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, President 4; Olmos 3,4; Latin National Honor Society 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4.

Barten Simpson
Campus Life 1,2,3; Key Club Class Representative 1, Secretary 2, President 4; Noel Martinez Award 3; Interclub 3; Convention 1,2,3; DECA 3; Chaplain 4; FHA 3; Board of Directors 3; Junior Class Treasurer; Rotary Club Youth Leadership Award 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Varsity Swimming 1,2,3; Varsity Water Polo 1,2,3; Varsity Letterman, Swimming 3.

Tres Smith
Golf 1; Key Club 1,2,3; Spanish National Honor Society 2; Computer Club 3,4; AH-TV 3,4; Speech Team 4; Fall Play 4; Senior Play 5.

Stuart Spencer
 Boy's State; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Managing Editor — Hoofprint Most Representative Nominee (2 Years); Vice President Student Council; National Honor Society Vice President; Latin Club Consul; Vice President of Latin National Honor Society; JV Tennis; Key Club; Junior Class Officer; Mu Alpha Theta Sgt.-at-Arms; Quill and Scroll; Sigma Delta Chi Award of Excellence in Newswriting; Optimist Nominee for Youth in Government; Optimist Nominee for Youth in Religion.

Scott Staffel
 Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2, Houston Convention 3; Campus Life 1,2; Industrial Arts Club 4; Honor Roll Honorable Mention. University of Texas or Texas Christian University

Heather Stansell
 Latin Club 1; Chaps 1; Latin Honor Society 2; Los Amigos 2,3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4; Mu Al-

pha Theta 2,3,4; Keywanettes 3, Senior Representative 4; Spurs 3,4; Social Studies Honorary 3,4; Service Club 3,4; Fall Play 4; National Honor Society 3,4.

Cathy Stevens
 Student Council 1,3; AFS 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Wranglers 2; Keywanettes 2,3; Mutants 4; Los Companeros 2,3; Senior Play Usher 2,3; Junior-Senior Entertainment Committee 3; Senior Play 4.
 SWT or Texas Tech

Paul Stone
 Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Computer Club 3; Student Council Representative 4; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; Los Amigos 3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Honor Roll 4; Jocks That Rock 3.
 Vanderbilt University or Duke University

Subadi Sudijanto
 Honor Roll Honorable Mention 3; Mu Alpha Theta 4; JV Tennis 3; Comput-

er Club 4; Optimist Nominee for Youth in Computer Science 4.

Brian Tarver
 Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball 2,3; Varsity Basketball 4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Los Amigos 3; Spanish National Honor Society 3.

Clay Tarver
 Freshman Basketball; Varsity Tennis 1; JV Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; National Art Honor Society 2; National Honor Society 4; Class Officer 1,2,3, President 4.

Roland Virella
 Freshman Football; Varsity Baseball Letterman 1; All District Third Baseman 3; MVP in Alamo Heights First Baseball Tour; Varsity Football Letterman 3, All City Running Back 4, Alamo Heights Award for Most Outstanding Back, Second String All District 4.

Deborah Elise Watkins
 French Club 1; FHA 2; HOSA Secre-



Senior Accomplishments

tary 2; VOCT 3; VOCT Regional Contest Fifth Place Extemporaneous Speaking 3; First Place Student Job Exhibit — VOCT State Contest; HECE 4; HERO Vice President 4.

Tracey Watson

National Honor Society 4; Spanish National Honor Society 2,4, President 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Girl's State Nominee 3; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; LUG 2,3,4; Social Studies Honorary 3,4; Student Council 1, Homecoming Chairman 4; Senior Class Chaplain/Historian; Service Club 3, Secretary 4; Los Amigos 2,3; Los Companeros 1; Chaps 1; Wranglers 2; Spurs 3, Historian 4; JV Cheerleader 2; Keywanettes 2,3,4.

University of Texas at Austin

Melissa Watt

Freshman Class Treasurer; Clown Club 1; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 1,3; Campus Life 1,2; LUG 2; Track 1,3; Wranglers 2; Spurs 3,4; Junior Duchess; Senior Princess; Homecoming Queen Nominee; Fall Play 4; Senior Play 4.

Philadelphia College of the Perform-

ing Arts

Dan Weingart

JV Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Social Studies Honorary 2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Boy's State Runner-Up; Optimist Runner-Up; PTSO Representative 1.

Laura Weissler

Keywanettes 2,3,4; Social Studies Honorary 3; FHA 3, Secretary 4; Supremes 4; Los Amigos 3,4; Spurs 3, Treasurer 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Campus Life 3,4; LUG 3,4; Senior Play 4.

University of Texas at Austin

Mary Elizabeth Welmaker

Student Council 1,2,4; Freshman Cheerleader; Nominee for Freshman Homecoming Duchess; Spurs 3, Captain 4, Selected as one of seven dancers at SuperStar Drill Team Camp, Danced with SuperStar dancers at the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii and in Dallas; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

Julie Wheatley

National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 3, Chaplain 4; Los Companeros 1; Los Amigos 2,3; Keywanettes 2; Social Studies Honorary 3,4; Service Club 3, Treasurer 4; Freshman Class Officer; Student Council Representative 1, Teacher Relations 4; Olmos 1; Varsity Tennis 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3, Student Staff 4; LUG 2,3,4; Senior Play 4; Optimist Nominee for Youth in Religion; AFS 4.

Jack A. White

Key Club 2,3; Freshman Football; Freshman Golf; Varsity Golf 2,3; Social Studies Honorary 4; Computer Club 3,4; National Latin Honor Society 1; Latin Club 1; Escort to Miss Irresistible 4; Alamo Heights Hunters Society 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 4; Honor Roll 1,2; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 3.

Austin College

Shane Whitefield

JV Baseball 1,2,3; Varsity Baseball 4; JV Cross Country 3; Varsity Cross Country 4; Fellowship of Christian



Athletes 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.

Stephanie Toi Williams

Freshman Volleyball; Varsity Track 1; JV Volleyball 2; Los Companeros 2; Social Studies Honorary 3; Office Education Club 3; Distributive Education Reporter 4.

Kimberly Winship

Varsity Tennis Letterman 1,2,3,4, 4A State Doubles Finalist 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; Los Amigos 2,3,4; Los Companeros 1; Service Club 3,4; Wranglers 2; Keywanettes 2,3,4; Class Officer 2,3,4. Southern Methodist University or University of Virginia

Emily Winton

Freshman Class Vice President; Chaps 1; Student Council 1,3; JV Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Spurs 3; Service Club 4, Sgt.-at-Arms 3; Keywanettes 2,3,4; Los Companeros 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Honor Roll; Nominee for Most Popular Senior; Nominee for Homecoming Princess; Nominee for Homecoming Queen; Social Studies Honorary 3,4; Varsity Tennis 1,2; Olmos Assistant Fish Editor 1.

University of Texas at Austin

Susan Wysoki

FHA 1, Treasurer 2; Los Amigos 2, Treasurer 3; AFS 2,3,4; Keywanettes 1; Mulestall 1; French Club 3,4; German Club 4; Social Studies Honorary 2,3; Spanish National Honor Society 2; Vice President of Junior-Senior

Prom Committee 3; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 1,2,3; Hoof Print Staff 3, Editorial Editor 4.

Liz Yoder

Keywanettes 2,3; Wranglers 2; Spurs 3,4; Olmos 3, Girls Sports Editor 4; Student Council; Los Companeros 2; Campus Life 2,3,4.

Anne Zachry

Keywanettes 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3, Publicity Director 4; Wranglers 2; Spurs 3, President 4; Los Companeros 1; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Social Studies Honorary 4; Service Club 3, Vice President 4; National Honor Society 4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; LUG 2,3,4; Varsity Tennis 1,2; Most Representative 2,3; Olmos 1; Senior Play 4; Fall Play 4.



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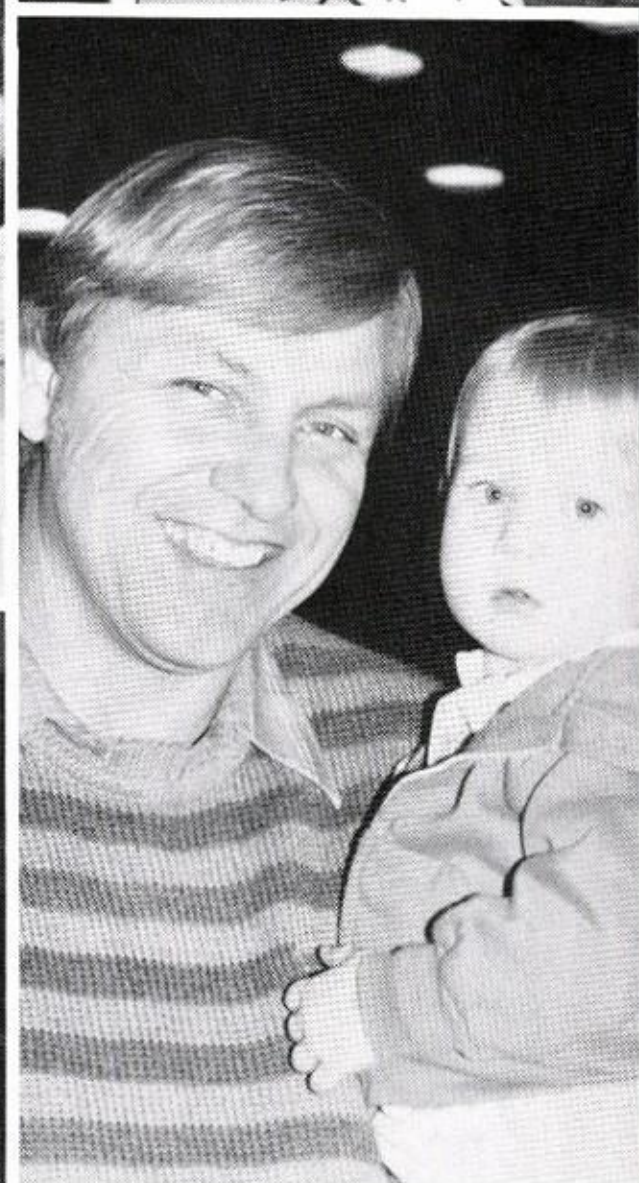
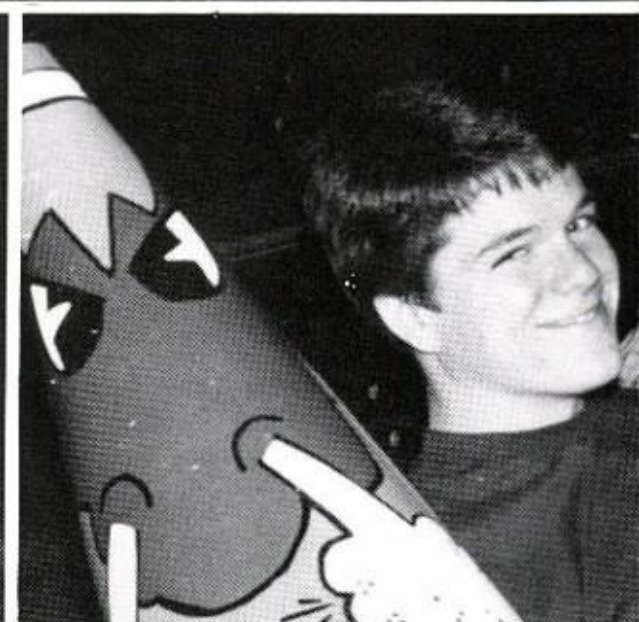
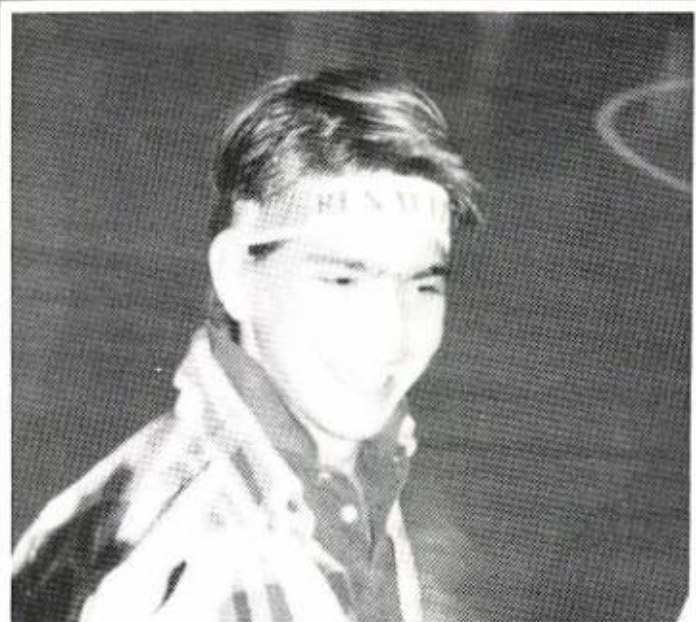
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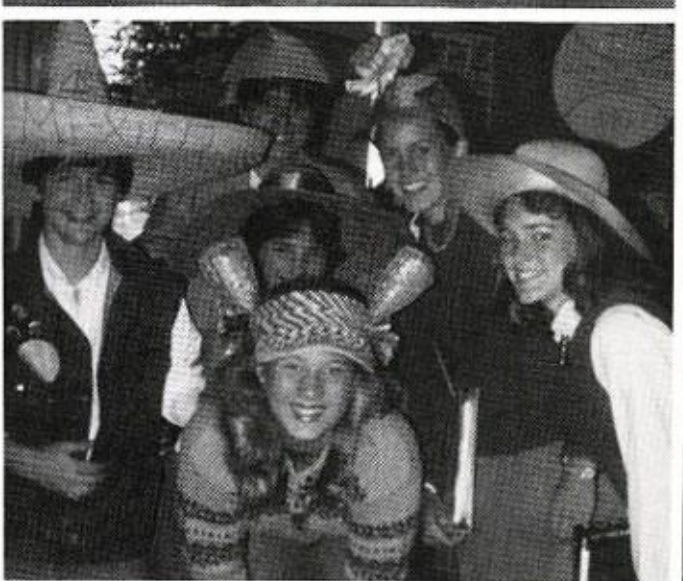
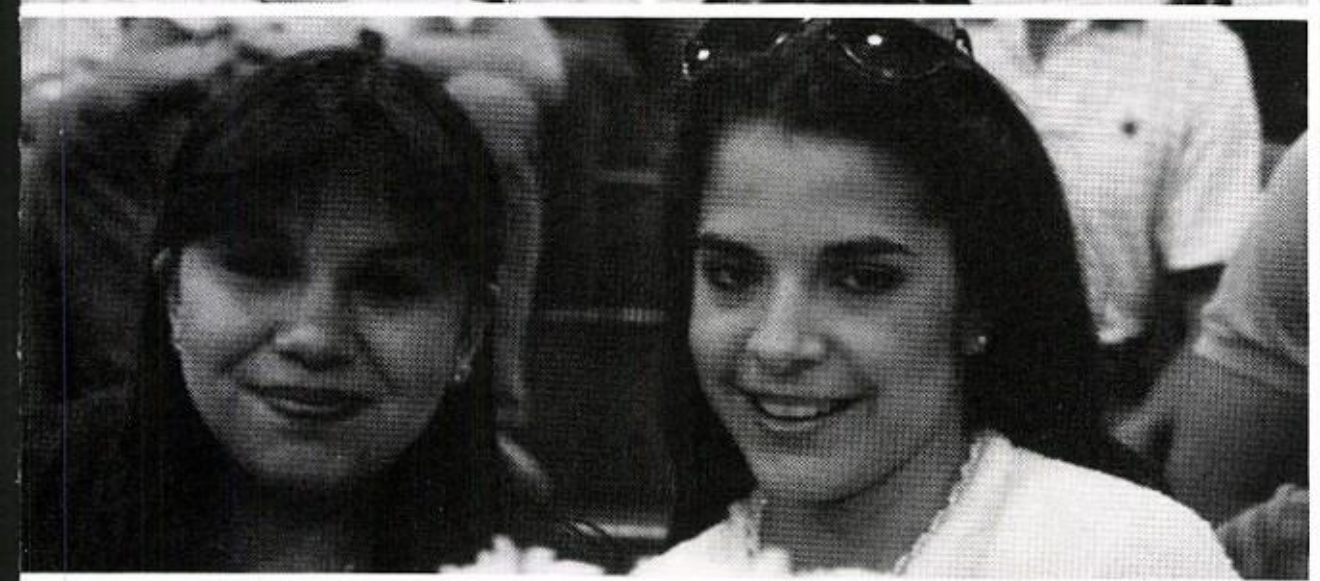
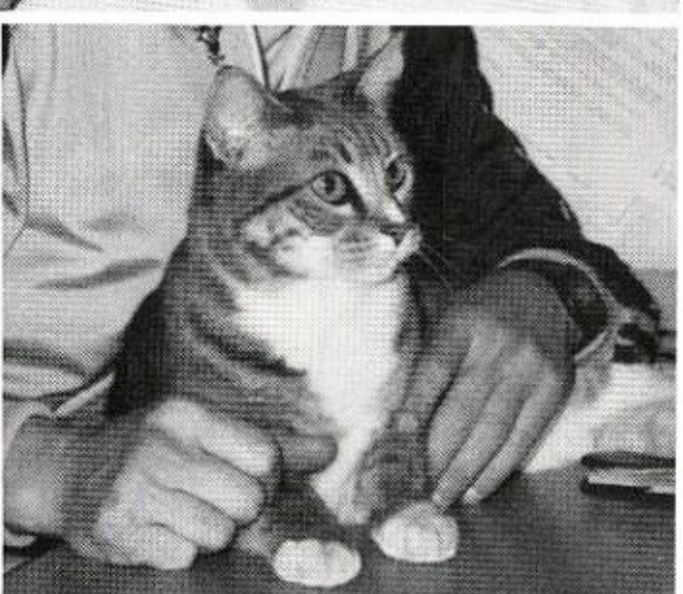
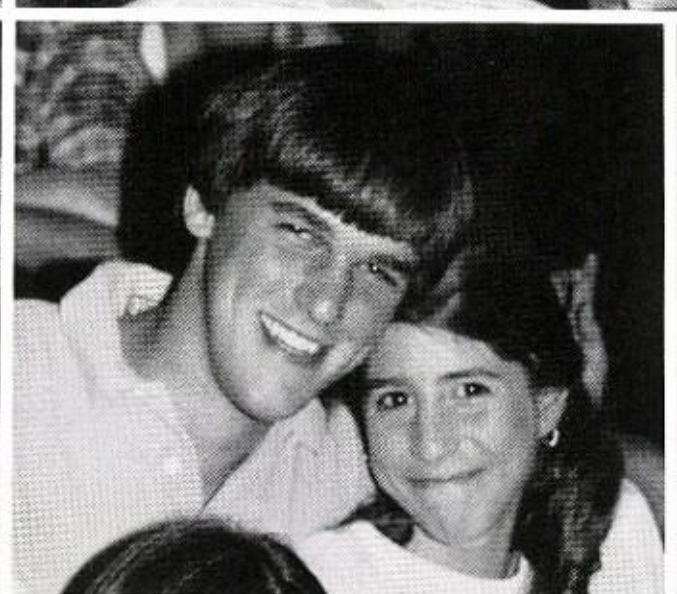
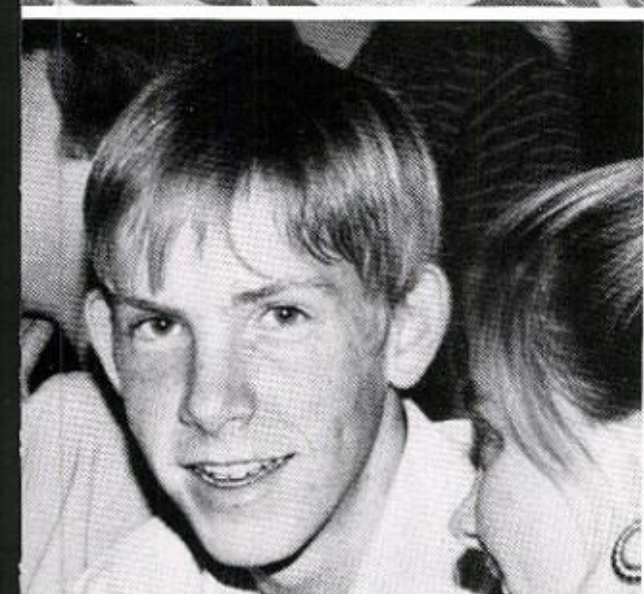
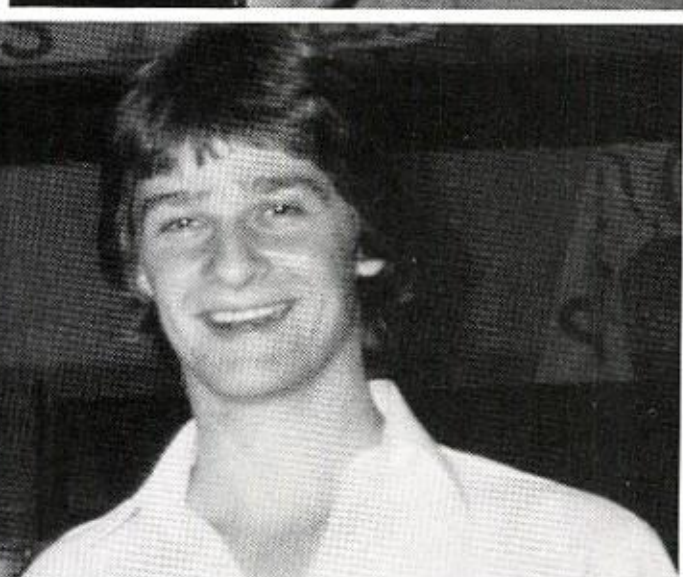
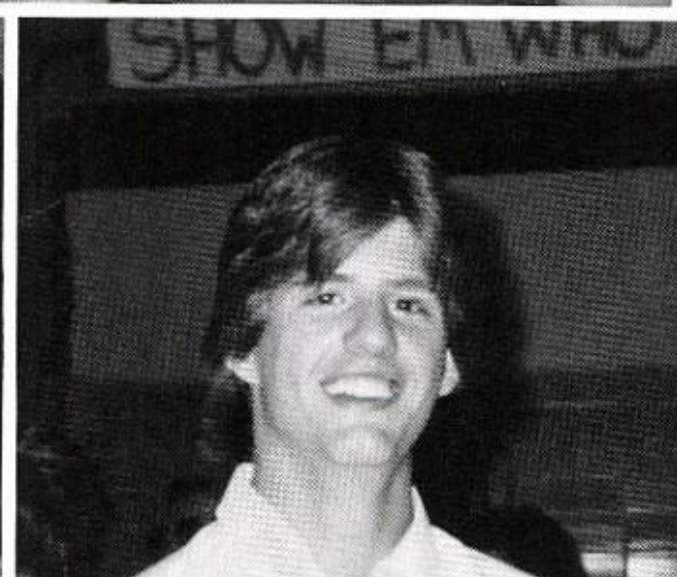
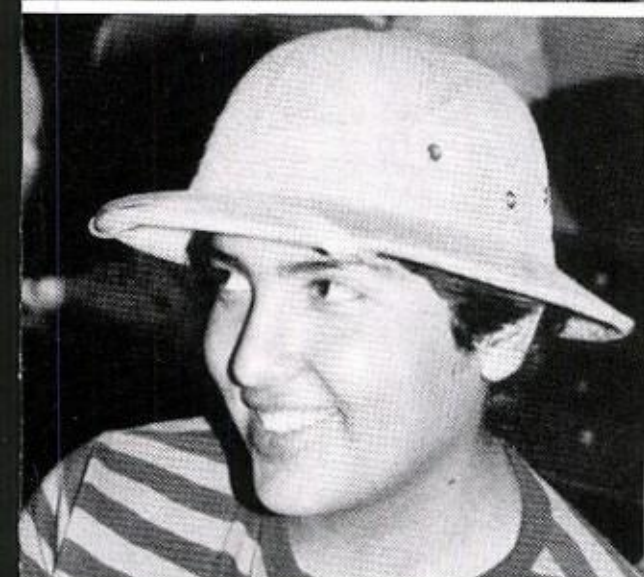
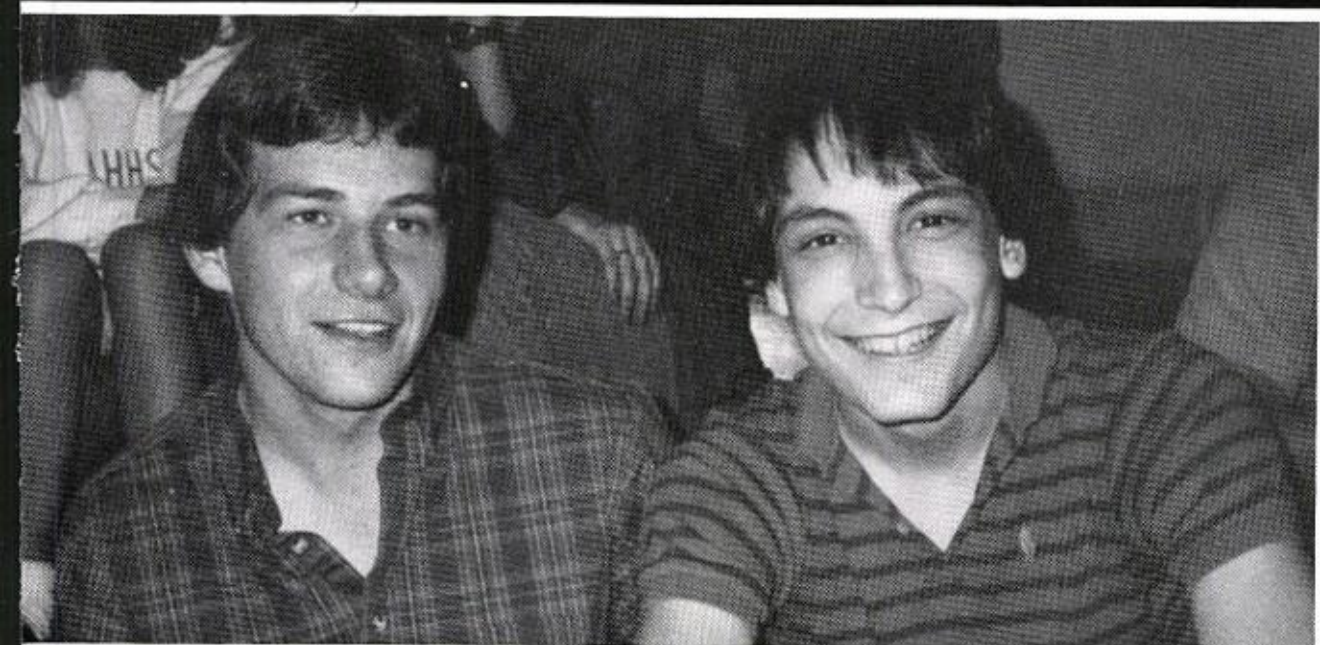
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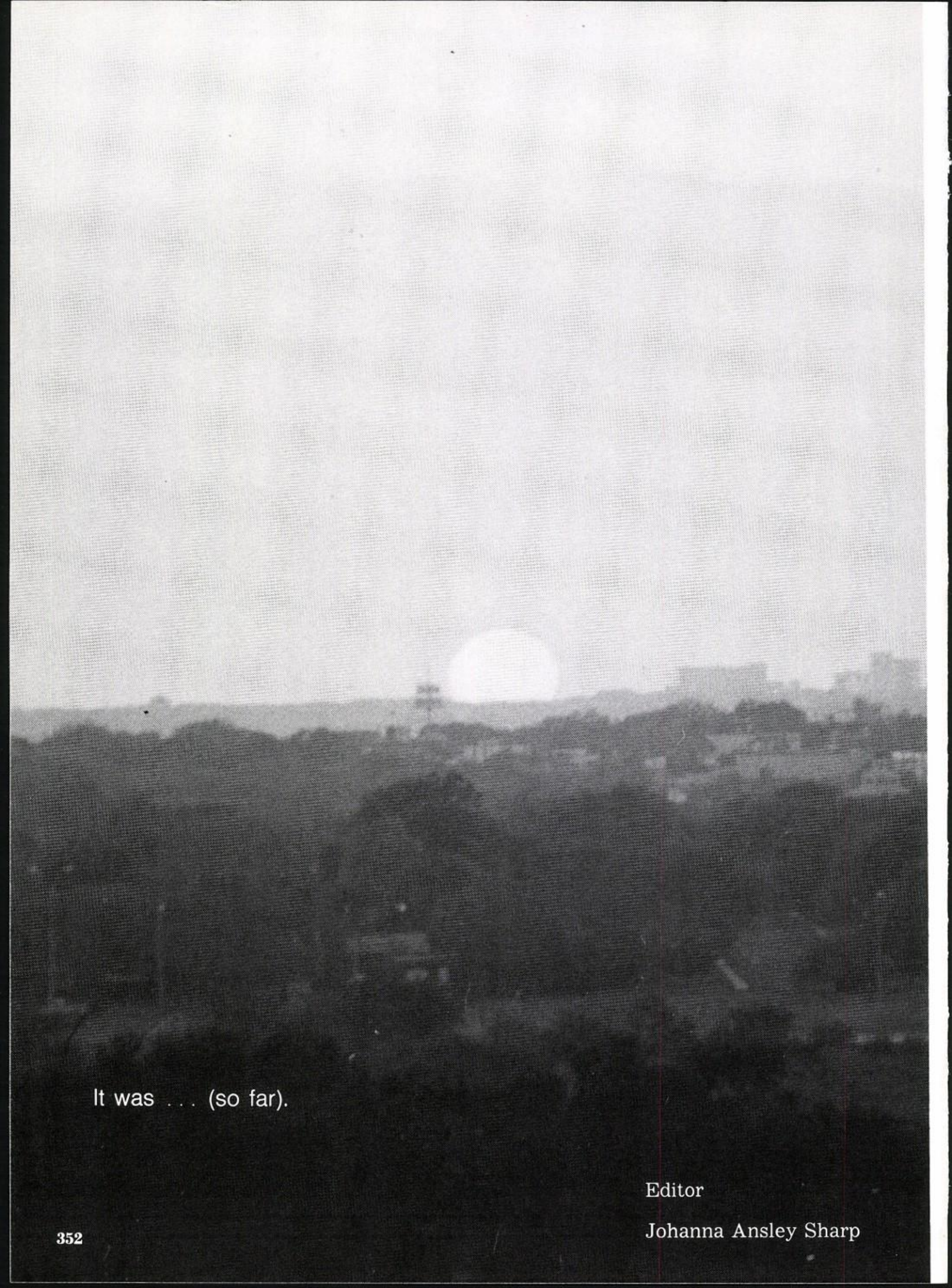
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It was . . . (so far).

